

# REDS RENEGE, SHELL ISLANDS

## 51 Cardinals Convene to Elect Pope

Saddened by Death of Colleague, They Begin Deliberation

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Shocked and saddened by the sudden death of an American colleague, 51 cardinals retired Saturday night behind guarded, double-locked doors to elect a new supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

A chanted Latin admonishment by the prefect of ceremonies and the tolling of a warning bell ended the Cardinals' contact with the outside world.

The princes of the church, many bent with the great weight of their years, secluded themselves behind a curtain of the strictest secrecy.

Only death can release a cardinal from this voluntary imprisonment, until the moment the College names the man whom the world's half billion Catholics will regard as the 262nd Pope and successor of St. Peter.



A SURE VOTE—17 YEARS AWAY

Four-year-old Rachelle Judith Ginsberg lends fat-cheeked puff to the gubernatorial huff of Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Democratic nominee, Saturday, at a Lakewood Democratic rally in this unscheduled trial ballooning. Rachelle is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Ginsberg, 3178 Senasac Ave. — (Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

## GOP Split Widens in California

By the Associated Press

The breach in the top ranks of the California Republican party—which President Eisenhower personally sought to close last Monday and Tuesday—appeared widened Saturday.

Sharing top attention with campaign speeches by the candidates was a letter which Mrs. Helen Knowland acknowledged she had mailed to 200 state Republican leaders charging GOP Gov. Goodwin Knight avoided

a June primary contest with her husband because of a "macaroni spine."

Sen. William F. Knowland is the Republican nominee for governor, opposing Democrat Edmund G. Pat Brown, Knight said in a statement in Los Angeles: "I do not believe

## WINGS OVER THE WORLD

# Air Fete at Municipal Airport Today

By VERA WILLIAMS

For 19 years it was Wings Over the Nation. Today it is Wings Over the World—and the world is invited to the Long Beach Municipal Airport from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to see the most dramatic collection of planes and flying equipment ever assembled in this area.

And it will be free, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Presiding as Miss Wings Over the World will be Margot Rhode from Hamburg, Germany, stewardess for Lufthansa, chosen in competition with 14 other pretty stewardesses. At her side will be the runner-up, Sharla Dvorak of Minneapolis, stewardess for North Central.

All stewardesses who competed for the "Miss Wings" title will be stationed around the grounds, adding glamor to the occasion and telling interested girls how to become stewardesses.

There will be 27 planes, of which at least a dozen will be jets. There will be the Douglas C-133 Cargomaster, the world's largest transport, and the Navy Skyrocket, experimental rocket-powered craft.

There will be the Crusader, the Navy's newest jet, and the F100, the Air Force's pride. Air-sea rescue craft will be displayed. The "Flying Banana" helicopter, sometimes known as



TOP 'WINGS OVER THE WORLD' AIRLINE BEAUTIES  
Winner Margot Rhode Shows Trophy to Runner-up, Sharla Dvorak

## CLEANS OUT DESK

# Adams Leaves White House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House confirmed Saturday night that Sherman Adams had left the White House staff and said he was apparently on the way to his New Hampshire home.

Adams resigned Sept. 22 as the assistant to the President. He had been subjected to heavy political fire because of his close relationship with Bernard Goldfine, the Boston textile millionaire, whose dealings with government agencies got him into trouble with congressional investigators.

EISENHOWER LEFT it up to Adams to determine how long it would take to complete the "orderly transition" of his complex duties to other members of the White House staff. For practical purposes the transition was completed some time ago.

Saturday night Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, in response to an inquiry, said that Friday was Adams' last day at work.

Hagerty said he assumes that Adams left Saturday for his home in Lincoln, N.H.

ADAMS HAS SEEN the President less and less since his resignation. He paid his farewell call in Eisenhower's office shortly after the President returned here Thursday from a 5,300-mile political trip. Adams had nothing to do with direction and planning of the trip.

Hagerty, who had been asked repeatedly about Adams' plans, said he did not know in advance that Adams was departing. He said the former "Number 2" man of the Eisenhower administration had kept his plans entirely to himself.

Adams was succeeded as the assistant to the President by Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons.

## Ike Plays Golf

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower played golf at Burning Tree Club Saturday after a few early morning appointments.

## ATOMIC SUBS' CREWS FETED

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI)—The whole county put on a celebration Saturday night for the 290 officers and crewmen of the atomic submarine Nautilus, Skate and Seawolf.

The first two made history last summer by sailing under the North Pole. The Seawolf recently returned from a 60-day record-making spell under water.

The party included a buffet dinner, dancing to the music of a 14-piece Navy band, and presentation of plaques to the commanders.



SHERMAN ADAMS  
Out of Office

## Vow to Fire Only on Odd Days Broken

Chiang's Soldiers Tense as Cannon Blast at Quemoy

TAIPEI (Sunday) (AP)—Communist guns fired on the Nationalist offshore islands again today, a few hours after Peiping announced it would withhold firing on an off-again-on-again basis, the defense ministry here reported.

The first shells hit Quemoy at 9 a.m., the ministry said. Communist Defense Minister Peng Teh-huai announced Saturday night the Reds would suspend firing on the beach and wharf areas, the airstrip and shipping on even-numbered dates, and would not necessarily fire on other days.

TODAY was the first of the even numbers.

PEIPING, HOWEVER, had not specified whether it would shell sections of the Nationalist outposts other than transport areas.

It was not immediately known where on Quemoy the first shells landed.

The ministry announcement said the initial attack was light.

Troops on Quemoy had waited tensely since daybreak to see whether the Reds would renew their bombardment of the rocky islands, broken off at nightfall Saturday. From noon until 6 p.m. Quemoy and Little Quemoy had been hit 140 times.

The Sunday firing indicated the Communists may continue nuisance shelling of villages and civilian portions of the islands daily, or stagger the firing to keep the population uneasy.

LITTLE DAMAGE has been inflicted in the past week since the Reds broke their self-imposed cease-fire last Monday, but it has been enough to keep villagers and troops on edge.

The odd-date-even-date shelling plan was viewed by the Nationalists as an attempt to crack the newly reinforced

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## Jetliner Shatters Old Mark

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new commercial jet plane flashed across the United States Saturday in 4 hours and 43 minutes, clipping an hour and 27 minutes off the record set for transcontinental flights by an old-fashioned piston-driven plane.

"She handled real good," commented the pilot, Capt. Hamilton Smith, of Sea Cliff, N.Y., as he stepped from the shiny new American Airlines Boeing 707.

The plane, the kind that has been cleared for transatlantic operations on Pan American Airways, brought 39 passengers, mostly company representatives, and a crew of five. It left Los Angeles at 9:58 a.m. EDT and arrived here at 2:41 p.m.

THE NEW JET could have bettered its time if bad weather here hadn't delayed its landing about 15 minutes.

American Airlines said it plans to start regularly scheduled jet service coast to coast in January. A spokesman said the scheduled time will be cut to 5½ hours from New York to Los Angeles and 4½ hours from Los Angeles to New York. The plane will seat 112.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

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L.A.C. Says:Proposition 17 Most Dangerous on Ballot

It takes an average of \$25,000 of new capital to finance each new job in this country's industrial machine. That is money that must be invested in research, plant, machinery and materials. That all has to be done before a new job is created. We need thousands of new jobs a year in California to take care of our increasing population. Our need is the greatest in the nation because our growth is the greatest of all the larger states.

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Proposition 17, if passed, will discourage any new capital coming to the state. It will cause hundreds of millions of dollars now invested here to be withdrawn. New industries looking to the West Coast for branch or primary plants will go to other West Coast states. That will be because a measure will have been passed to tax them out of business if they come to or remain in the state. That is Prop. 17.

It is a hate measure placed on the ballot by the AFL unions in an effort to strike back at supporters of Prop. 18, the right-to-work amendment. But in sponsoring Prop. 17 the union bosses dug a pit into which the workers will fall if the measure is passed. It is a job-destroying economic pitfall which has all the demagogic arguments that it will save a little money for the lower-income group and virtually confiscate the income, left after present taxes, of the higher-income group.

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Very few of us care much about what happens to the other fellow's income as long as we feel we are being protected. Certainly there is little sympathy for the fellow whose income is considerably greater than our own. But we doubt many people would agree it is sound to tax away all incentive for private capital to invest in the area where those people own property and make their living. That is exactly what Prop. 17 does.

It provides for cutting state sales taxes from 3 per cent to 2 per cent and cutting lower-income tax brackets in half. Since a very small percentage of Californians pay state income taxes this is more propaganda than effective. This reduction in the sales and income tax would cost the state about \$200 million a year. It is proposed to make up \$150 million of the loss by raising higher-bracket income taxes from the present 6 per cent limitation to 46 per cent. This would mean higher bracket incomes would be paying as high as 97 per cent of income as state and federal income taxes. In other words on each \$1,000 of the higher-bracket income the taxes would be \$974—the investor or business operator could keep \$26. Out of this he would also pay sales, property and other taxes.

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It is such demagogic measures that are bringing this country to the brink of disaster—if you agree the free enterprise system is fundamental to our kind of economy you will vote No. If you think we have been all wrong and should have followed another road you will agree incentive capital should be discouraged. If you believe that it is the American way, then you will work and vote against Prop. 17 and continue to make California an attractive place for new money and new industries to locate.—L.A.C.

Beggar Claims \$65,000 in Trash Pile Is Hers

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bent, the money and reported to police.

gray-haired woman who scavenged garbage cans and begged for food claimed Saturday night she had lost more than \$65,000 which a building superintendent found in a pile of trash.

Police said, "It is more than likely the money is hers."

The woman, identified as Anna Kidansky, at first denied she had anything to do with the money.

The cash, which included 48 \$1,000 bills, 24 \$500 bills, and 53 \$100 bills, was found Friday by Benny Troeger, an 80-year-old apartment superintendent, after tenants complained of trash in a hall. Troeger said he put the money in a "tin box for safekeeping" because he didn't know what to do.

At a party Saturday, however, he told his son, Harry, about the cash. They picked up

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unity between them and the United States.

And there were indications the Nationalists intended to defy the Red warning not to move in supplies on odd days. "It doesn't matter whether the Communists shell or not; we shall continue carrying supplies to Quemoy as usual," said the chief military spokesman, Rear Adm. Liu Hoh-tu.

THE NEW CEASE-FIRE order called off shelling on even-numbered dates so that supplies can reach the Nationalist-held Quemoy complex. It said the Red gunners would "not necessarily" resume firing on odd-numbered days. The Reds fired only a few shells on this odd-numbered day.

The order carried the provision, however, that the cease-fire would end if U.S. warships escorted Nationalist supply vessels to Quemoy.

This condition was contained in the first Red cease-fire imposed Oct. 6. When the Reds broke that last Monday, they charged that the United States violated the provision. The United States denied this.

THE CEASE-FIRE, ordered by Peng Teh-huai, was broadcast by Peiping Radio.

"This is no trick, but a normal thing under the present circumstances," the order said.

The chief Nationalist military spokesman here, Adm. Hoh-tu, laughed it off.

"I think it's damned silly," he said. "It's the same old trick. They are still at the game of trying to drive a wedge between us and the United States."

The statement claimed that

tests of a filter containing powdered cheese showed that the filter removes up to 85 per cent of the coal tar in cigarette smoke.

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IKE ASKS A-TEST BAN

President Eisenhower confers with Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, head of the U.S. delegation which will negotiate with the Soviet Union in Geneva on an inspection system to police a proposed nuclear weapons test ban. After the meeting, Eisenhower called on Russia to join the U.S. and Great Britain in calling off nuclear tests for one year beginning Oct. 31.—(AP Wirephoto)

If It's Cheesy Smoke Just Blame the Filter

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Your Stuart Stebbings of De Pere, cigarette some day may have Wis., as a result of a request by Thomson and Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) that he seek a filter made of cheese. But don't worry — there won't be the slightest taste of swiss, cheddar or roquefort.

A statement issued by Gov. Vernon Thomson's office Saturday night said there's a possibility of a practical new use for cheese as a filter for cigarettes. The cheese will be deodorized so its presence can't be detected.

The statement claimed that tests of a filter containing powdered cheese showed that the filter removes up to 85 per cent of the coal tar in cigarette smoke.

Conductors of the tests were "reputable scientists using accepted methods."

Stebbins has filed patent rights on the new filter.

Mrs. Knowland's Letter Widens Republican Split

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this letter needs any comment from me. I am not campaigning against this lady or her husband, or any other member of the Republican Party. . . ."

Knight's opponent is Rep. Clair Engle, Red Bluff Democrat. In the June primary, Knight was opposed for the senatorial nomination by Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco.

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# Cardinals in Conclave to Name Successor to Pope Pius XII

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the sealed-off area of the Vatican Palace.

The Cardinals had begun assembling for this procession only 40 minutes after Edward Cardinal Mooney, 76-year-old archbishop of Detroit, collapsed and died at the North American College on Rome's Janiculum Hill.

BUT NOT EVEN sudden death could interrupt the rigid schedule of the conclave. The saddened Cardinals, still discussing the passing of their friend and colleague, had assembled at the appointed hour in the Pauline Chapel of the Apostolic Palace.

The procession over, each cardinal proceeded to his cell. Some of the apartments are located in the ancient Borgia Chambers, some of them displaying centuries-old arms and armor.

Shortly after 5 p.m. the prefect of ceremonies, Msgr. Enrico Dante, intoned the Latin words "Extra Omnes," warning all outsiders to leave.

The marshal of the conclave, Prince Sigismondo Chigi, and 20 assistants, had been searching the conclave premises for nearly two hours, themselves frequently and loudly shouting the words "Extra Omnes."

THIS WAS, in the words of the late Pius XII, to "assure themselves that no person or spy lurks in hiding."

The searchers looked everywhere—in closets, under beds, even in cupboard drawers. Finally they were satisfied there were no spies or instruments of spying on the premises. Outside, a bell tolled another warning for all outsiders to leave.

Only then were the doors finally locked, at precisely 5:20 p.m.

Prince Chigi, now himself outside the conclave area, turned to the Vatican Guards and called out the order, "Hoist my flag!"

The guards hastened to raise the flag of the Chigi family over the Vatican buildings. This symbolized the conclave marshal's responsibility for Vatican affairs while the Cardinals were locked in the secrecy of the conclave.

IT HAD BEEN a bright, sunny day, typical of Rome at this time of year. By the time the proceedings had ended, darkness had fallen over the great basilica of St. Peter's.

Now the Cardinals were meditating in their cells upon the solemnity of their task. They had been charged on their sacred oaths to choose—most likely from among their own number—a new Pope who in every sense could be a resolute leader both in spiritual and worldly affairs.

The Cardinals begin to ballot today at about 10 a.m. and it is possible that before dark the world will know the name of the man who will succeed the "Pope of Peace."

On the other hand, it might be much longer before the selection is made.

Based on the precedent of the past century, it could be anywhere from 20 hours to four days.

Pius IX was elected in 1846 in 50 hours.

Shortest conclave was in 1939 when the late Pius XII was elected on the third ballot in 20 hours.

THE CHANCES are that the new Pope will be an Italian, as all Popes have been for more than four centuries, but there still is a possibility that a non-Italian will be selected.

The death of Cardinal Mooney has ended the two-thirds plus one majority of the non-Italian cardinals, who come from five of the six continents.



THEY'LL CHOOSE A POPE

Saddened by the sudden death Saturday of their colleague, Detroit's Cardinal Mooney, cardinals solemnly move to Vatican's sealed-off area to choose a new Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church. At center (rear) is Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Emotional Strain Blamed in Cardinal Mooney's Death

ROME (UPI)—The heart of Father Arthur Kerey, one of Cardinal Mooney's aides, said died suddenly Saturday, had the Pope's death on Oct. 9 was well and was among those who saw the Chicago Archbishop off in New York when he went to Rome to take up a high Vatican post just before his death.

Cardinal Stritch, 76, who had a cardiac ailment, died of a heart attack just 70 minutes before he was to enter the Sacred College of Cardinals conclave to elect a new Pope.

Father Kerey said the Cardinal's preparations for the conclave had not involved any physical strain above his normal work load in Detroit,

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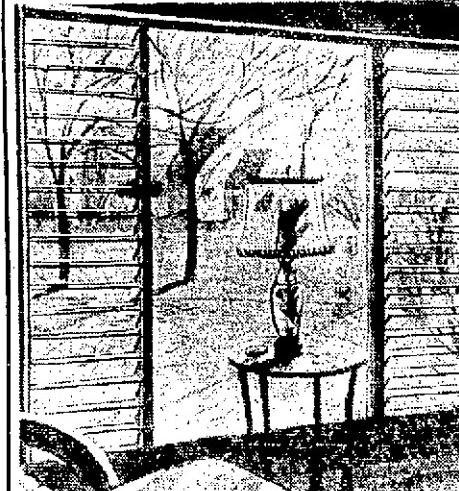
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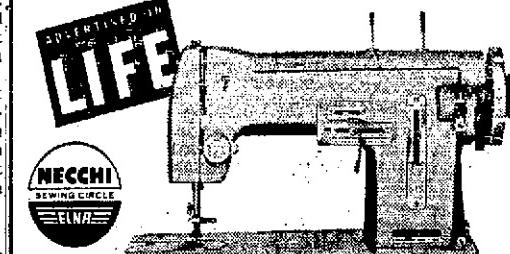
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## Students March for Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Negro and white students marched in Washington Saturday in a pro-integration rally. But their leaders, lacking an official appointment, were unable to see President Eisenhower.

Singing star Harry Belafonte told the estimated 9,000 to 10,000 demonstrators gathered at the Lincoln Memorial that Eisenhower, by not meeting a committee from the marchers, had made a gesture of far-reaching meaning to millions throughout the world.

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The mass meeting went on to adopt a resolution calling for another march in the capital next May 17—fifth anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision outlawing racial segregation in the public schools—and another attempt to see Eisenhower then.

Eisenhower was asked to seek withholding of federal funds from states which flout the U.S. Constitution, an end to Senate filibusters, federal money to keep open any schools closed because of integration orders and a law making it a federal offense to dynamite public buildings.

YOUTHS FROM grade school on into college, plus some of their elders, thronged Washington for the demonstration advertised as "Youth March for Integrated Schools."

The demonstration was sponsored by various church groups, labor unions and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

More than half the marchers were Negroes. Most came from northern cities, many from New York. They seemed enthusiastic, but orderly, in their mile-long hike down Constitution Ave. to the rally at the statue of Abraham Lincoln, "The Great Emancipator."

Leaders of the demonstration voiced indignation at their failure to get an appointment with the President. Eisenhower played golf Saturday.

## Bystander Nabs Market Bandit

An unemployed construction worker using a cap pistol held up a Long Beach market Saturday night, but was captured by a bystander as he fled with \$80. It was the second time in three days that the Atkin Market, 346 W. 8th St., and owner Willard M. Atkin had been held up.

Booked on suspicion of armed robbery was Richard O. Garland, 36, of 9143 Hazel Pl., Bellflower.

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## 'Hot Seat' for Pilots Success

CHINA LAKE (AP) — The Navy Saturday announced successful completion of preliminary static tests of an aircraft rocket escape system.

The rocket-assisted-personnel-ejection-seat (RAPEC) is designed to send a pilot about 225 feet skyward from a disabled plane before a parachute takes over to lower the flyer safely to earth.

Capt. W. W. Hollister, commander of the Navy's test station here, said the Navy sought an ejection system for pilots which would function well at both ground and higher levels.

HOLLISTER said in the RAPEC system a rocket attached to the pilot seat operates as a piston inside another tube which is attached to the aircraft.

Gases from a small propellant charge push the pilot seat out of the plane. Then the rocket propellant ignites and sends the seat carrying the pilot to the desired altitude.

At that point, the seat and pilot are separated and the pilot's chute opens.



R. O. GARLAND  
Fleets With Bills

walked into the market and with the toy pistol in his hand told him: "Give me your money."

ATKINS SAID he told the man: "You're too late, they got it all the other night. All I have is one's."

Garland then grabbed the money, a total of eight dollars, and fled.

Atkins followed Garland to the door and shouted for help. Richard F. Bradford, of 340 W. 8th St., grabbed Garland and held him while Atkins phoned police.

Garland told police a friend whom he called "Bill" bought the toy gun and accompanied him to the market. Police found no trace of "Bill."

## Car Accidents Hurt 2 Children in Santa Ana

SANTA ANA—Two youngsters were injured here Saturday in separate traffic accidents.

Linda L. Greer, 5, of 2324 S. Lowell St., was taken to Santa Ana Community Hospital with a broken leg after she was struck by an automobile in front of her home.

Donald Gene Harris, 13, of 1117 Carlton Pl., went to the same hospital with leg injuries after he rode his bike into the side of a car on St. Andrews St.

## Record Player Theft

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## Mayor Egan Asks M'Arthur to Help

AURORA, Ill. (UPI)—Mayor Paul Egan, embroiled in a feud with his police department, Saturday appealed to Gen. Douglas MacArthur to serve as temporary police chief of Aurora.

Egan sent a telegram to the famed general, asking him to take leave from his present duties temporarily and "re-establish law and order" in the little city, about 40 miles west of Chicago.

"Bataan and America needed you in World War II, and now 60,000 good citizens and souls in this little city in the heart of America cry to you through me for help," Egan wired MacArthur.

"I ASK YOU TO TEMPORARILY accept position as chief of police of Aurora," Egan appealed. "And to streamline, rejuvenate and establish an efficient police force for which we in Aurora and all America will be justly proud and indebted to you forever."

There was no comment from MacArthur, Egan's latest choice to fill the post which he insists is vacant.

He fired Chief Dan Curran in a dispute over televised bingo, and then dismissed the entire 67-man force. But Curran and the police force refused to obey Egan's edict.

Egan appealed to Gov. William G. Stratton for state militia and to President Eisenhower for federal troops to help him oust the police force. However, neither Eisenhower nor Stratton paid heed to Egan.

## U.S. May Win One Prize Among '58 Nobel Awards

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—The United States, which has dominated the list of Nobel Prize winners in post-war years, may win one award this year, reliable sources reported today.

The Soviet Union is slated to get the physics award next Tuesday. Soviet writer Boris Pasternak received the literature award Thursday.

Sources close to the Caroline Medico-Chirurgical Institute, whose professional staff will decide upon the medicine prize next Thursday, said that award is likely to be shared by three Americans.

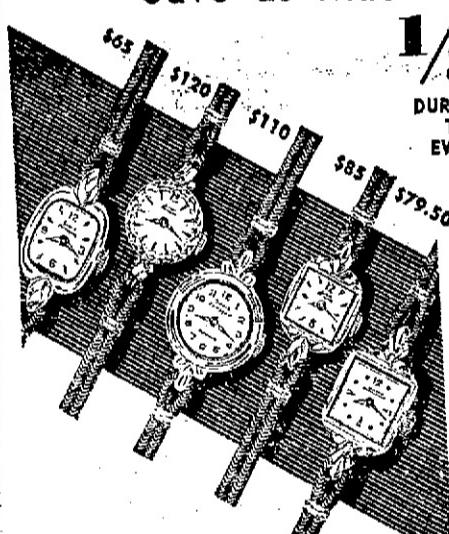
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## Surveys Give Hope of Beating Prop. 17

New opinion survey reports show Prop. 17, the so-called "monkey-wrench tax bill," has lost support to the point where majority of voters are against it.

This was the word received here by Prop. 17 opponents who have organized a statewide committee and indicated

they would continue a hard-hitting campaign against the measure on the Nov. 2 ballot.

ONE STATEWIDE polling organization reported that its latest count showed 51 per cent would vote no on No. 17, 29 per cent would vote yes, and 20 per cent were un-

decided. If this trend continues, the proposal is on its way to what its critics regard as deserved doom.

THE POLL report says it has been found that even among union members, more people say they will vote against Prop. 17 than will vote for it. The act originally

was sponsored by AFL unionists, who have been quiet about it recently, but CIO groups have come out against it, along with all major candidates of both parties and hundreds of organizations and civic leaders throughout the state.

PROP. 17 WOULD cut the

sales tax but would boost income taxes in the middle and upper brackets as high as 46 per cent. Opponents say the scheme would drive business out of the state and would lead inevitably to other oppressive taxes, most likely a tax on food and state tax on homes.

## Find Recording of Tolstoy Voice

VIENNA (UPI)—A recording of the voice of Russian author Leo Tolstoy has been found in Kiev, Russia, according to the Hungarian newspaper Nepszabadsag. It said the recording was made in 1909 in Yasnaya Polyana, Tolstoy's home town. It did not report what was said on the record. Tolstoy died in 1910.

# YOU have a vital stake in the passage of **S and T**

Every resident of Long Beach has a personal, selfish interest in the success of these two important propositions on our Nov. 4 ballot.

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S and T will bolster our greatest single source of income: our multimillion-dollar tourist-convention industry. By enlarging the local convention facilities and giving a new and attractive face to our "front door" we can strengthen our economy, bring a major construction boom to Long Beach and swell the flow of new dollars to our city. Most important: We can bring new jobs to our city.

*Jobs help everyone!*

An employed person can pay his doctor and his druggist. He can keep up the payments on his house and his car. He can purchase food for his family and the clothing they need. The prosperity of our city and the welfare of our citizens is dependent upon keeping our people employed. Jobs are the life-blood of every city — and Long Beach is no exception.



Group endorsements for S and T continue to mount. On Thursday of this past week 18 taxpayer and improvement, 13 business, 31 labor, 68 church, 27 regional, 11 Democrat and Republican, and more than 65 additional veteran, civic, social and service groups had endorsed Propositions S and T.



# Prospects Good for GOP-Nixon

By ROBERT E. LEE  
Of I.P.T. Capital Bureau

LINCOLN, Neb.—Vice President Nixon contended Saturday that Republican election prospects have zoomed upward last week while the Democrats "ran out of gas." In the midst of a campaign tour of the mid-western farm belt, Nixon said things look particularly good in the agricultural areas he has visited in Wisconsin, South Dakota and Nebraska.

The Republican campaign all over the country, he said, has gotten a "massive shot in the arm" from President Eisenhower's stump speeches and from "the booming upsurge in the economy."

Nixon's optimism, which is not shared universally throughout his party, reached a peak Saturday in a speech here in the corn belt.

**THE VICE PRESIDENT**, who is betting heavily on the voters reacting favorably to the administration's position on the Far East crisis, said here that the Democrats made "a major political error" in insisting on making foreign policy a key campaign issue. He said he has found more support for the administration's "firm stand" on Quemoy and Matsu than on any other issue during his nationwide travels of the last month.

He declared that this, the economic upswing and fear of what Nixon has been calling the "big-spending, radical wing" of the Democratic Party in Congress have had the greatest effect in shifting votes toward the GOP.

"**THREE WEEKS AGO**," Nixon noted, "virtually all the predictions were to the effect that we were heading for a disastrous defeat at the polls." But he added that as the campaign heads into its final week he could say with confidence that "it is a brand new campaign."

Nixon said he'd never seen a campaign in which there were more undecided voters at this stage of the game. He claimed an advantage for the Republicans in this, on grounds of a "complete collapse" of all the issues being used by the Democrats.

Despite the optimistic tone of his speech here, Nixon pointedly did not claim that the Republicans would recapture control of either House or Senate. Indeed, he has received some bad news from a number of GOP leaders in the states he has been visiting.

**IT IS UNDERSTOOD** that the GOP national high command would consider it a moral victory if the party lost no more than five Senate and a score of House seats to the Democrats.

However, Nixon in his speech here compared the GOP outlook in farm states favorably with the situation during the last off-year election in 1954. He said GOP candidates report that the anti-administration farm feeling so prevalent in 1954 has now "disappeared."

Contributing most to the GOP's farm state comeback, he said, are an all-time high gross farm income and the fact that the nation is at peace.

"**TOO MANY** political observers make the mistake of assuming that the American farmer is interested only in the size of the crops, the weather, and the prices he gets in the market place," the vice president said.

Reporters traveling with Nixon, however, found more than a little residue of anti-administration feeling on farm matters. The controversial Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture, is still a sore spot among many Republican farmers. Benson has not been in South Dakota this campaign, for example, because the Republican candidates consider him a liability.

**IN MANY** agricultural congressional districts on which Nixon has received first-hand reports in the last couple of days, there has been a decided effort on the part of GOP candidates to disengage themselves from Benson and many of his policies.

Nor has Nixon himself made much of an effort to sell the administration farm program. In Wisconsin dairy country Friday, he talked peace and foreign policy, not farm policy, and he did the same thing Saturday in South Dakota and Nebraska corn country.

## Orthopedists Elect San Diego Surgeon

PORLAND, Ore. (AP)—Dr. Frazier McPherson of San Diego Saturday was elected the next president of the Western Orthopedic Assn.

McPherson will take office next fall, after the term of Dr. William Stanek, of Denver, expires. Stanek was installed Saturday.



CANADIAN 'BLOCKBUSTER'

Entire side of this movie theatre was blasted out in a giant explosion which shook the Canadian city of Ottawa Saturday. The explosion, caused by accumulation of gas in the basement of a small building, brought an estimated \$2,000,000 in damage to stores and other buildings. It occurred only an hour before the start of the weekend shopping rush. Thirty-two people suffered minor injuries in the blast. (AP Wirephoto.)

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Union Oil Co. announced Saturday it may be forced to cut back production of low gravity crude oil in its California fields because of depressed prices and oversupply of low gravity crude oil, fuel oil and residuals.

Dudley Tower, vice president for production, said "a definite decision may be made shortly."

Wells located primarily in the Santa Maria Valley area would be affected by a cutback.

Tower said any decision to cut back production would have "no immediate effect on operations at Union's Santa Maria refinery, which will continue to operate at peak capacity off present inventories."

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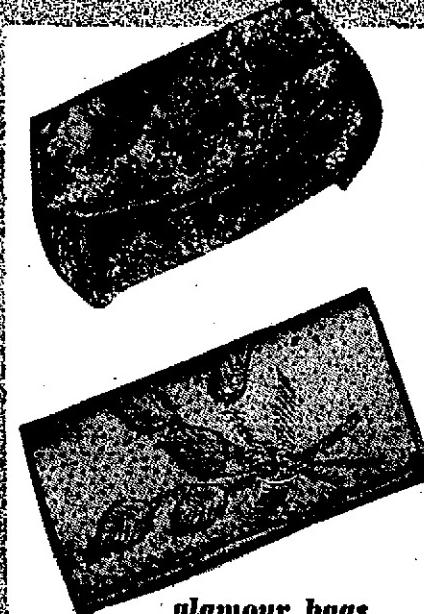
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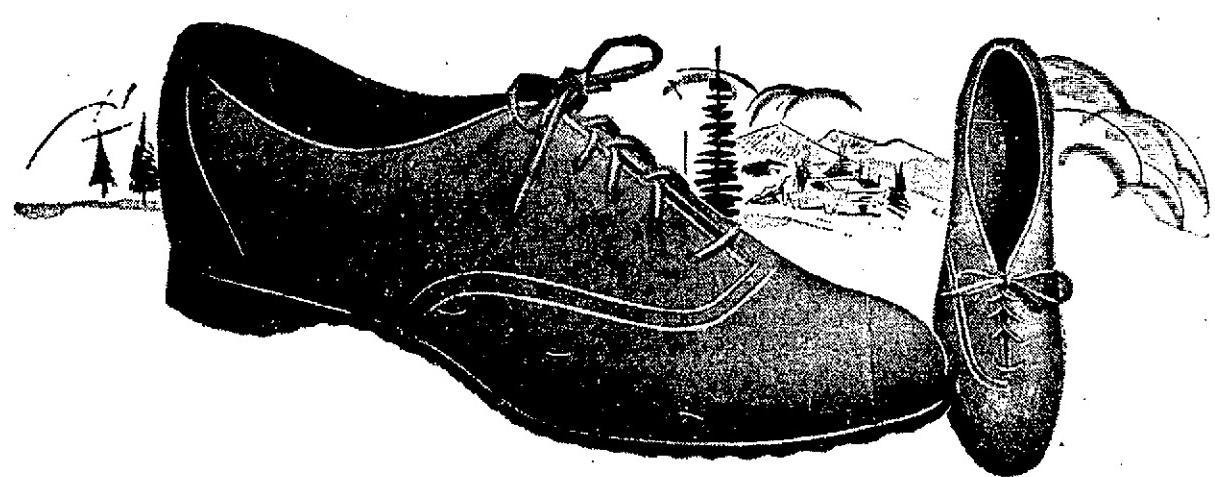
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# Brown Assails Knowland in Talk Here

## 'Unprincipled Attacks' Hit by Candidate

(Continued from Page A-1)

revulsion against his unfair campaign practices."

**MAY TOLD THE** students he is gratified at the "avalanche of protest and resentment which crossed party lines—the reaction against Mr. Hosmer's sins of commission by innuendo as well as his sins of omission." He said he has documentary proof of biographical data which Hosmer has publicly doubted.

The Democratic candidate called attention to his own campaign pamphlet devoted to campaign issues. He said he has ordered reprints because of "tremendous increased public demand."

**MAY CLOSED** with an open statement to Hosmer: "In the last days of our campaign and now that public pressure has so amply demonstrated that you cannot rely on casting personal aspersions on me or my wife to re-elect you to Congress, the time has finally come for you, to concentrate on campaign issues. From the outset I have concentrated on issues and I shall continue to do so until Nov. 4."

The Hosmer pamphlet in question quoted "Who's Who in World Jewry" on May's background. Hosmer has denied any intention of offering the reference material as an appeal to religious prejudice.

**GRANT CITES LBSO GROWTH**

Assemblyman William S. Grant told a Young Republican Rally at Long Beach State College, "My door is always open to any one of the 10,000 students enrolled in your institution."

Grant said he started working in the Assembly to locate the college in Long Beach "back in 1947. Today there are \$20 million worth of college buildings in use on your campus and \$6 million worth under construction."

Grant recalled that the first classes were held in a rented apartment house at 5401 E.

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quandary as to just what is going on after reading charges and countercharges.

"The voters of our community look to their elected leaders for the facts in a situation such as this. To date, only Assemblyman Richard Hanna of Orange County has spoken out in relation to this controversy. It is regrettable that our present assemblyman has chosen to take a 'hands off' policy and neglected to assert the leadership expected by the people of this district."

### BROWN TELEQUIZ

Atty. Gen. Brown will answer telephoned questions during a full hour telequiz program starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday on KTLA, Channel 5.

### VETERANS' GROUP FOR KENNICK

Joseph M. Kennick, Democratic candidate for 44th Assembly District (west Long Beach), expressed his regrets on the death Friday of Councilman John F. Baker, one of three co-chairmen who had just endorsed his candidacy.

Kennick said Councilman Baker's spot on the committee would remain vacant. Kennick said Baker had joined Jim Butler, former commander of North Long Beach American Legion Post 323, of VFW Post 279 and of Barracks 154, Veterans of World War I, and Spencer Redfield, former commander of Arthur L. Peterson Post, Amer-

ica Legion, in co-chairmanship of a Veterans' Committee to Elect Kennick.

**ANAHEIM ST.** in 1949 and that first classes in temporary campus buildings were held in 1951.

**GRiffin SAYS PROBE NEEDED**

Tom Griffin, Grant's Democratic opponent for the 70th District Assembly seat, suggested a special Assembly committee look into the current situation at Long Beach State College.

Griffin, speaking to a Schoolteachers' Committee for Thomas D. Griffin, said there is need for a thorough investigation of the faculty-administration relationship, adding:

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



**59 U.S. Evacuees  
Reach Cuba Base**

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)—Fifty-nine American men, women and children and four foreigners evacuated from the U. S. government's multi-million-dollar nickel plant at Nicaro on Cuba's rebel-infested northeast coast arrived safely Saturday at the U. S. Navy base at Guantanamo.

The evacuees were brought to Guantanamo aboard the fast U. S. attack ship Kleinsmith while the giant aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt patrolled as escort.

The passengers included virtually all of the non-Cubans employed by the United States at the big nickel plant. Besides the Americans, there were two Chileans, a Canadian and an Argentine.

## Wounded Officer Slays Burglar

OCEAN PARK (CNS)—A Santa Monica police officer shot and killed a burglar who stabbed him with a 12-inch salar-chopping knife in the corridor of a Pacific Ocean Park restaurant and bar early Saturday.

The officer, Merced Ortega, 36, of Los Angeles, was so seriously wounded that he could not undergo surgery for several hours. His condition was reported as "poor."

The dead burglar was identified as Oscar Tryada, of Santa Barbara.

## Last GIs Leave Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—The last of a 14,400-man U. S. military force pulled out of Lebanon in peace and quiet Saturday to end America's historic intervention in the Lebanese civil war.

Only 10 claims officers, unarmed and in civilian clothes, remained behind to clean up outstanding bills left after the 3½-month stay by American Marines and soldiers.

## Big Russ Welcome for Gomulka

MOSCOW (AP)—Polish Communist Party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka and a high-ranking delegation arrived Saturday and got the kind of welcome the Soviet government gives its closest friends.

Kremlin leaders were out in full force. Premier Nikita Khrushchev, wearing his most formal black hat and a big smile, led the welcoming party, which included Soviet Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, all the members of the ruling presidium and other government and military leaders.

Gomulka is the first of the major guests to arrive for the Nov. 7 celebration of the anniversary of the Communist revolution.

## Barges Burn on Mississippi

ALBANY, Ill. (UPI)—Two barges and a million and a half gallons of oil products, worth about \$660,000, burned out of control on the Mississippi River for several hours early Saturday.

The barges caught fire as their cargoes were being unloaded here. One of the barges slipped its moorings, severed an oil hose leading to shore, and the spouting oil apparently was ignited by exhaust sparks from a pump.

## Driver License Cuts Blind Pension

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Veterans Administration informed Paul Lees of Sacramento Saturday that because he is unable to drive a car his \$199 pension for blindness will be cut to \$55.

Lees, a real estate man, fought the cut, arguing that his eyes were still damaged. The VA questioned Lees' 90 per cent disability pension earlier this year when it discovered he had a driver's license.

## Russ Submarine to Study Fish by Television

LONDON (UPI)—Radio Moscow said Saturday a Russian submarine equipped with powerful searchlights and television cameras is scheduled to set out on an observation trip to study fishing methods and oceanography. The submarine will observe fish and the working of trawlers as well as study reliefs on the ocean floor and underwater currents, the broadcast said.

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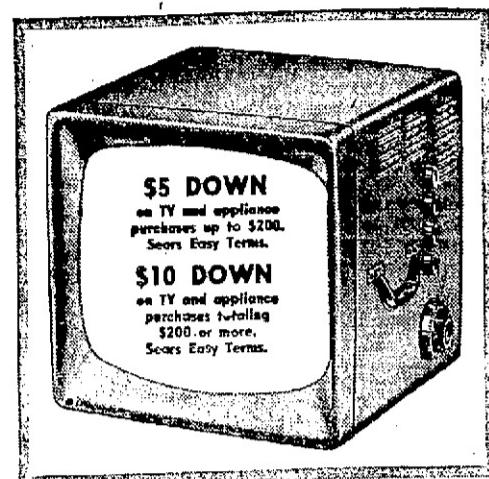
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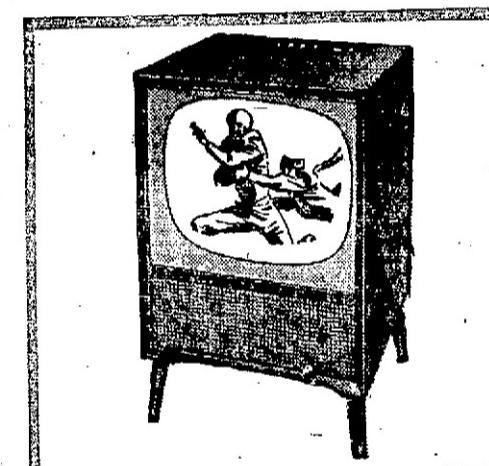


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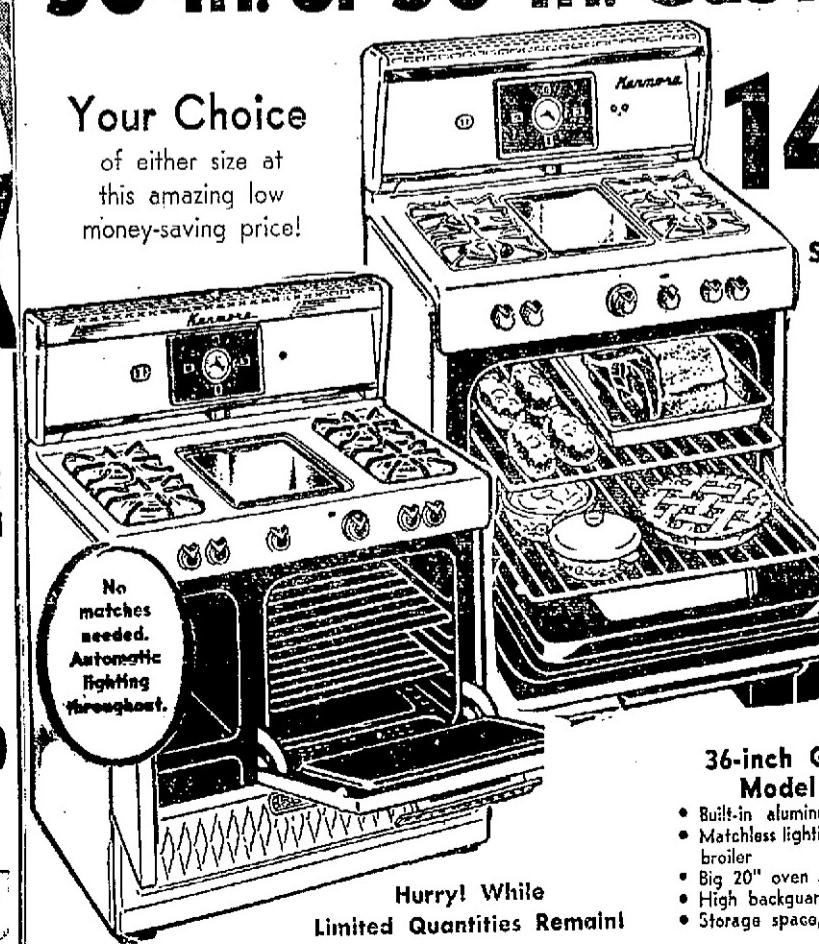
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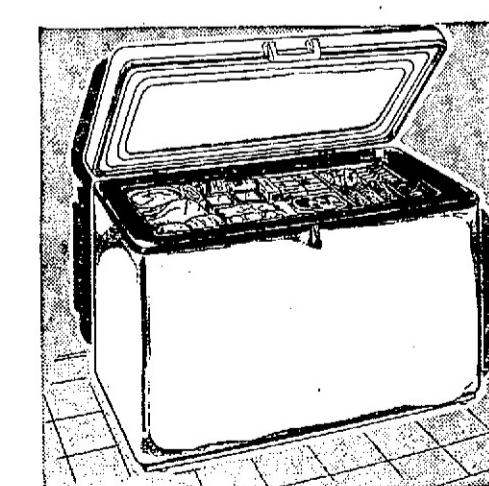
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# Dairymen Rap State Milk Plan

SANTA MARIA (UPI) — Legislation designed to uncork the bottleneck in California's milk inspection program was proposed by dairymen meeting here Saturday.

The proposal came at the fourth annual meeting of the California Milk Producers Federation. Dairymen generally agreed that cost and control of a state milk inspection program should be shouldered by the state. Representatives of four separate cooperating groups claimed that milk producers should not be saddled with the cost of inspection which is purely for the protection of public health.

Russ Richards, California Farm Bureau Federation's legislative representative, claimed that other control programs are financed out of the state's general fund. He said milk should be treated the same way.

RICHARDS SAID the milk inspection program should also be specifically stated in the agricultural code to eliminate "inequality" such as now exists.

He was backed up in this by Santa Clara County health officer Dr. W. Elwyn Turner. Turner presented a study which showed an overlapping of inspection areas in nearly every county in the state.

"There is no uniformity in the program," he said. "Milk is sometimes inspected by several agencies for the same purpose."

He pointed out that many times cities and municipal agencies will inspect milk even though it may not be consumed in the agencies' area.

## Indonesian in Cairo

CAIRO (UPI) — Indonesia's Premier Djauanda arrived Saturday night for a three-day official visit on his way home after touring Yugoslavia and Italy.

## Emotion Seen as Big Factor in Heart III

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Three experiments pointing toward the emotions as a major factor in coronary artery disease were described here Saturday.

In one of the tests, emotional reaction to occupational stresses was rated as more significant in the production of artery hardening than heredity, cigarettes, overweight, a high-fat diet, or exercise.

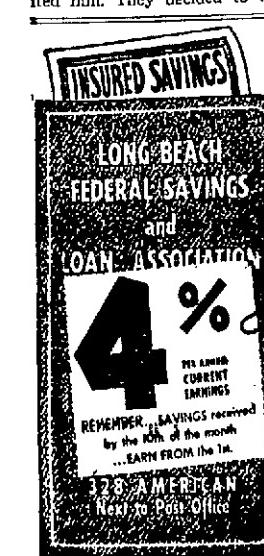
The other two produced evidence suggesting that mental tension causes the system to anticipate physical effort or strife and prepare itself by increasing the fat content of the blood as an emergency supply of body fuel.

ALL THE investigators said, however, they still lacked proof that the emotions cause disease of the heart or blood vessels. The missing link in the chain of evidence, they added, is what causes the extra fatty substance in the blood to be deposited on the insides of artery walls, leading to hardening.

The experiments were reported in a panel discussion before the American Heart Assn. Reporting there on the tests were Dr. Stewart G. Wolf, of the University of Oklahoma Medical Center; Dr. Henry I. Russek of the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., and Dr. Meyer Friedman, of Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco.

Dr. Wolf told of 16 persons who had experienced heart attacks and who had been hospitalized for tests under rigid surveillance. They were required to eat everything on their plates. They were examined frequently for blood-fat and blood-pressure changes.

ONE MAN, Dr. Wolf said, fell in love with a woman who visited him. They decided to di-



## NO FANFARE

### Greece Queen Visits Ailing Gen. Marshall

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Queen Frederika of Greece flew to North Carolina and visited Gen. and Mrs. George C. Marshall for an hour at their retirement home here Saturday.

Gen. Marshall, former chief of staff and secretary of state, remained in bed during the short visit at Lipscombe cottage where he lives. His family said he was in generally frail health and had been in bed for several days. He will be 79 Dec. 31.

There was little fanfare when the military C131 transport landed with the Queen's party at nearby Pope Air Force Base. Mrs. Marshall met the Queen and they greeted as friends with an embrace and a kiss on each cheek in the European manner.

THE PARTY DROVE here in a black limousine and the plane waited at Pope to take the Queen's party to New York after the visit.

While here, Queen Frederika expressed a wish to see two infants adopted in Athens, Greece, last summer by an American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Barneau.

Mr. Barneau brought the children, Carrie Frances, 5 months, and Andrew Girard, 11 months, to the nation.

Queen Honors Dead

WOXING, England (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II Saturday unveiled a memorial to the 3,500 men and women of the Commonwealth land forces who died in World War II and who have no known grave.

Queen Frederika was the second of her family to visit the Marshalls within the last year. Her brother, Prince Paul of Hanover, spent last Thanksgiving Day with the family here.

The Queen became friendly with Gen. Marshall during World War II, when he was the army commander in chief. Later, the Marshall Plan, which Marshall authored as secretary of state, greatly aided Greece's

## State Water Problem Up to Governor

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The State Department of Water Resources has decided to place its major budget problems for the next fiscal year squarely in the lap of the next governor.

Harvey O. Banks, director of the department, submitted a "status quo" budget of \$17,098,774 Friday.

Banks said the proposed 1959-60 expenditures contemplated "no speedup, no land acquisition or no construction work of any kind, shape or manner for the Feather River Project.

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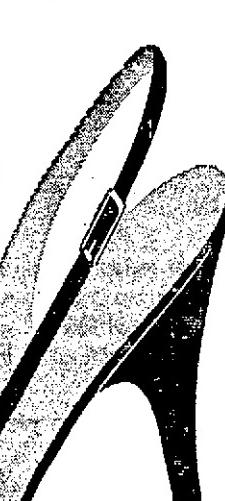
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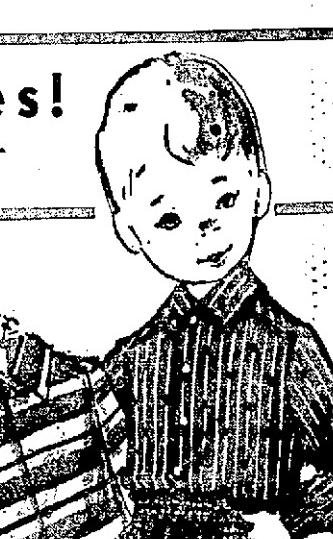
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# U.S. Getting Soft, Says Immigrant

CHICAGO (UPI)—A middle-aged Swedish immigrant, out of a job because he refused to sign an anti-Communist loyalty oath, said Saturday the United States is "awfully short on fighters."

"That's why I came to this country, because the people here had the courage to fight to be free," Hjalmar Andersson, 52, said. "Now they all seem to be looking for the easy way out."

Andersson is a fighter. For two years he worked without pay as a janitor in a suburban Evanston school because he refused to abandon a principle. He finally resigned the job he had held for 30 years last Dec. 1 and he has not worked since.

DURING HIS two years without pay, Andersson's pay checks arrived regularly at the school. But the principal put them into a metal box in his desk. They could not be given to Andersson until he complied with an Illinois law requiring school employees to sign an oath that they are not Communists.

Andersson says he is not a Communist. But he refused to sign an oath saying he was not. Instead, he waited in hopes that the law would be repealed.

"It was a war of nerves," he said. "Two sides waiting for the other to give in. But neither did."

"I liked them at the school and I think they liked me. But they couldn't understand why I went to so much trouble to fight for what I believed in. Fighters seem rare nowadays."

ANDERSSON, who has been living on a \$2,655 refund pension since last March, together with what he makes at "odd jobs," said he is fighting the loyalty oath law for two reasons.

"Mainly, because it is in violation of federal law, the Constitution."

"Because it achieves no practical purpose."

Andersson is not without friends. They include officials of the Evanston School District where he worked. At the time of his resignation, Andersson said, they urged him to hire a lawyer and sue the district for \$7,400 in back pay. He refused.

Now this stubborn man's only hope of working full time again is the repeal of the loyalty oath law. The chances are slim but "it's what I hope for," Andersson said.

"I was free when I came here, and I'll stay that way," he said.

## \$24 Pay Set for Students

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—The Arkansas board of education said Saturday it would start payment Monday of \$24.50 a month to hundreds of students who have transferred from Little Rock's four integration-closed high schools.

State Attorney General Bruce Bennett ruled Friday it was "mandatory" that state money be withheld from any school district closed by Gov. Orval E. Faubus to prevent integration. He said the money may be given to any other accredited school to which the displaced student has transferred.

Education commissioner Arch Ford said it was useless for students attending the Little Rock private school corporation's high school or a Baptist private school to apply for aid, since neither is accredited.

"BUT THIS DOES not mean they cannot be accredited at some future date," Ford said. "We normally do not give out accreditations to new schools until spring. We may move up the accrediting examination time for these schools, due to the circumstances."

Ford said the \$24.50 actually would not go to the students themselves, but to the schools they attend. He said only those students who have been attending new schools a month could collect the money.

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SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Four persons—a father and his three babies—perished in a fire that swept their home Saturday.

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The mother, Shirley Alexander, 30, was at work in an all-night restaurant when the fire occurred.

## Martians, Go Home!



**20 YEARS AGO**—Oct. 30, 1938—Orson Welles dramatized on radio H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds"—and it turned out to be the biggest Halloween prank in modern times. Millions were convinced that Martians had seized the upper hand in New Jersey, threatening to overrun the rest of the country. Thousands ran in panic. One who didn't was William Dock of Grover's Mill, N. J., supposed center of Martian invasion. As pictured above, the 76-year-old stalwart took down his old rabbit gun and waited for the invaders from outer space.—(Associated Press Photo.)

## 'Mimi' a Triumph for Swiss Soprano

By RACHEL MORTON

Jewels gleamed, luxurious furs flashed as elegantly gowned women with their escorts in full evening dress, attended the opening of the San Francisco Opera in the Shrine Auditorium Friday night. It was a thrilling sight to see. The house lights dimmed and the opera "La Boheme" by Puccini was upon us.

As the curtain opened, the shabby setting of the first act was a bit of a let-down. In a small frame, with both sides of the vast stage in full view, the apartment of the Bohemians had a great window that looked as if it had been struck by a bomb! Luckily there was music, and his singing of "Farewell to the Coat" was emotionally stirring. In lighter vein, too, he impressed as a deft comedian.

Sylvia Stahlman's singing was a disappointment after last year's hearing, but her coquetry in the second act was delightful. The role of Schaunard is always a thankless one and Jean Gillaspy did little to enhance it. The lighter roles of Benoit, the landlord and the old suitor, as played by Richard Wentworth and Virginia Aspinwall were well conceived.

No less impressive was her glorious voice, a large voice, with the most exquisite quality. The high notes were a mixture of gold and velvet which rang out free and clear. Her girlish appearance added much. Altogether, she was the flinty Mimi I have ever heard.

In Gianni Raimondi as Rodolfo, we had a less inspired actor and singer. In fact, we had neither an actor nor a singer. He brought to the part only the barest essentials and he ruined the death-bed scene with a paucity of emotion. His tenor voice was pinched in the high

**GEORGE DOES IT—BUSTS UP THE OL' GAME**

ETON, England (UPI)—George Mayrck, 17, accomplished Saturday what no one else has been able to do on Eton's playing fields in 49 years.

George scored a goal in a "wall game," a sort of ritual in which the defenders block a door in a wall and try to prevent the opposition from hitting it with a football.

Forty-nine years ago when it was done last, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was on the winning team.

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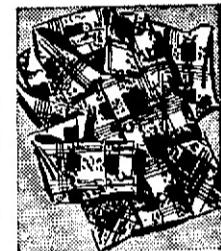
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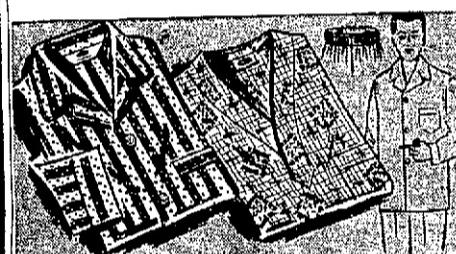


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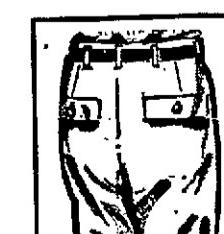
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# The Case of the Happy Ghost

## There's No Banshee Wailing When Elizabeth Visits Her Attic

By JOY MILLER

HADLEY, Mass. (AP)—Elizabeth Porter Phelps is a gentle ghost.

One of the oldest practicing apparitions in this country, and certainly one of the most socially acceptable, she's a tiny lady in rustling silk and frilled white cap who passes the years haunting the Porter-Phelps-Huntington house where she lived a couple of centuries ago.

You'll never catch Elizabeth wailing like a banshee, moving furniture like a poltergeist, or flapping sheets at travelers on lonely roads.

She'd rather tuck children in bed.

So the report goes. And a very much flesh-and-blood descendant of Elizabeth, Dr. James L. Huntington, who spent his early summers on the estate and lives there now, recalls:

"Some of us as children woke up at night to find a figure bending over the bed, someone whose full skirt of oddly patterned design and frilled white cap was perfectly visible in the dark. Our aunts would say, 'Oh, don't mind that. That's just Elizabeth. We've all seen her.'

**THESE DAYS THOUGH,** with no youngsters around, the motherly shade keeps pretty much to herself. Occasionally she makes a midnight trip to the attic, or takes a turn at the spinning wheel.

Sometimes she swishes through a room to see who's been invited to the house. (Once in a while the guest is unaware the house is haunted and asks who rustled before he could turn to see. The announcement he has been inspected by a ghost has an understandably unsettling effect.)

But Elizabeth—the ectoplasmic Elizabeth—has never been known to harm a soul, utter a sound or leave the estate at Forty Acres.

"She's really a member of the family," says Dr. Huntington. "But then, of course she is. She's my great-great-grandmother."

Dr. Huntington, tall and white-bearded, is retired from obstetrics practice in Boston and Northampton. He lives with his wife in the converted carriage house, connected by a long, arched arcade to the big house—a three-story, white clapboard colonial mansion. It is set back from the road amid grand elms, and from the covered verandah at the rear you can look across a rolling meadow to the Connecticut River.

**IT STANDS** exactly the way it was in 1799, when the last structural change was made. Then Elizabeth's husband, Charles Phelps, added the third floor to the house Elizabeth's father had built 47 years before.

Dr. Huntington has taken



She'd Rather Tuck Children in Bed

through the house, pointing out its treasures.

And although probably the eerie reputation attracts as many as its fine old architecture and furnishings—fact Dr. Huntington deplores—Elizabeth has never seen fit to perform for the general public.

Nor for the college professors and psychic investigators who have spent nights in an upstairs bedroom hopefully waiting for something to happen.

**JUST THE SOUND** of her quick, light step on the stairs would have sent them home shivering with delight, of course—but on these occasions Elizabeth has refused to stir.

Nothing, though, seems too good for her descendants and their friends. Most of them, at one time or another, say they have seen, heard or felt their presence.

Just a summer ago, Dr. Huntington's brother Paul, a retired Episcopal minister visiting from Richmond, Va., was startled to see the shadow of a small person on the floor of

to let him pass—and the icy cold surrounding it chilled him to the bone. That big brassy lad never went to the attic again."

**WHY DOES ELIZABETH** haunt the house?

Folklore usually has troubled spirits returning to right a wrong, expose a murderer, deliver a message to someone. None of this seems to fit in with what is known of Elizabeth's life.

She died a natural death at 70, leaving a weekly diary covering about half a century which Dr. Huntington is editing for publication. She must have been an intensely religious, practical, opinionated woman, he says.

The mother of three children—one of whom died when he was a week old—Elizabeth apparently was almost obsessed with infants. For many years she went to every birth in the surrounding countryside.

**DR. HUNTINGTON** favors this explanation:

She was deeply devoted to her only son, Charles, who promised to return from his jaw practice in Boston to live on the family estate. That's why the third floor was added, for Charles and his family.

But he never came. The third floor attic was left unfinished. And at night, on the stroke of 12, she opens the second floor hall door and goes up to the attic to see if work is progressing on the project so dear to her heart.

"You can't keep it shut, you know," says Dr. Huntington, pointing to the attic stairs.

"You can secure the latch at night, and next morning the door is ajar. I myself, when bright moonlight is streaming through the window there, have seen the latch go up and the door open. There's one very curious thing about it. Here, you try the door."

It seemed stuck, and after a hearty tug it opened with a creak.

"You see," says the doctor triumphantly, "it's a hard door to open. But when I would see the latch go up in the middle of the night, the door glided open as though it were greased."

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about three years ago a foundation was set up to maintain the historic house as a museum, with Dr. Huntington as curator. From May to

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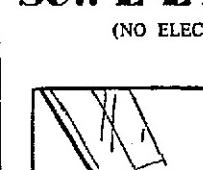
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CONFERENCE

Participants in Saturday's third annual educational conference of the California Escrow Assn. included (left to right) Clive Graham, president of the California Real Estate Assn.; Virginia May, secretary of the escrow group, and Edwin Iliff, attorney who served as a panel moderator. The one-day meeting was held in the Lafayette Hotel. (Staff Photo.)

**ATHEIST TO TRY AGAIN****Bishop's Slander Conviction Upset**

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — An Italian appeals court Saturday night reversed the slander conviction of the Roman Catholic bishop of Prato — a conviction which had grieved Pope Pius XII.

A lower court last March found the bishop, The Most Rev. Pietro Fiordelli, defamed an atheist and his wife by calling them "public sinners" for refusing to be married in a religious ceremony after their civil marriage.

The case shook church-state relations in Italy and led the late Pope to suspend the celebration of the 19th anniversary of his coronation in "bitterness and outrage."

THE 42-YEAR-OLD bishop had been ordered by the lower court to pay the atheist, grocer Mauro Bellandi, and his family \$672 damages. That court, made up of Catholic judges, also decreed a fine of \$64, but suspended the fine.

In reversing the verdict, the appeals court ruled that what the bishop had said did not constitute a crime.

The decision upheld the argument of the bishop's attorneys and the public prosecutor — who had asked for acquittal at both the original and appeals trials. They maintained that what the bishop said was within his ecclesiastical rights.

BISHOP FIORDELLI was the first churchman of his rank to be tried by an Italian court since the Lateran pacts on relations between Italy and the Vatican were signed in 1929.

The appeals trial started

**British Soldier in Cyprus Killed**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — A British soldier was killed and seven were wounded Saturday by an electrically detonated mine in Yialousa village. The village, in eastern Cyprus, is a stronghold of EOKA, the Greek Cypriot underground organization.

Total British casualty figures since Oct. 1, when EOKA launched a new anti-British offensive, are now 14 dead and 69 wounded.

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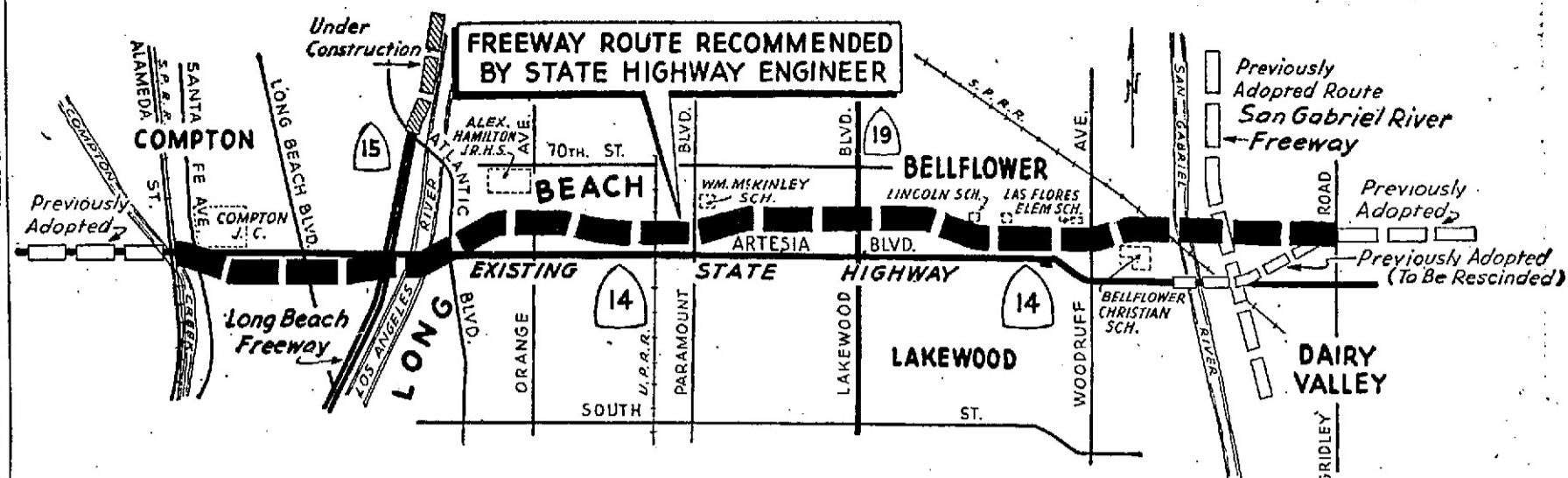
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# Council to Take Stand on Freeway Route



Artesia Freeway Routing Proposed by State Will Probably Gain Backing of Long Beach City Council

## 33 Catholic Organizations Endorse Campaign of 'Jobs for Long Beach'

Thirty-three Catholic organizations, representing all the Catholic parishes in the City of Long Beach, have endorsed the "Jobs for Long Beach" program — Propositions "S" and "T" on the Nov. 4 ballot.

City Auditor John R. Mansell, chairman of the Catholic Committee for S and T, announced the widespread support of Catholics.

"We are delighted to join with members of other faiths in support of this project," he said. "Propositions S and T should have the effect of expanding the economy of this city and therefore deserve universal support."

LEADERS OF various other faiths in Long Beach—the Seventh Day Adventists, Latter Day Saints, the Jewish Community and the Council of Churches—previously announced their support of S and T, which provide for improvement of convention and tourist facilities and certain major streets.

Monsignor Bernard J. Dolan was one of the first local church leaders to publicly support the civic betterment project, and the Rev. James E. Hansen has personally represented the monsignor on this issue.

JUDGE FRED MILLER, chairman of the "Jobs for Long Beach" campaign, expressed pleasure over the widespread support of church groups for these measures.

It will be known as the Band Militaire, according to director Gordon Carmen, and will specialize in military "stunt" marching. Forty members, one head majorette and one banner girl are needed for the new group.

Those interested may contact Carmen at 2395 Euclid-Ave., Apt. 3.

**40 NEEDED**

### Carmen Forming Band in Lakewood

A new marching band which takes orders in French soon will be formed in the Lakewood area.

The FOLLOWING Catholic organizations have endorsed Propositions S and T:

Catholic Welfare Bureau, St. Bartholomew Altar Society, St. Bartholomew Holy Name Society, Mount Carmel Holy Name Society, Mount Carmel Altar Society, Men's Club of St. Joseph Church, St. Joseph Women's Club, St. Athanasius Holy Name Society, St. Athanasius Parish Council.

St. Matthew's Parish Council,

## Last Rite Tuesday for Baker

Requiem Mass for Councilman John F. Baker, 55, will be said at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Holy Innocents Church, 425 E. 20th St. Rosary will be recited Monday at 8 p.m. in Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alameda Ave.

Baker, who died Friday night aboard the Navy hospital ship USS Haven following a heart attack, is survived by his wife, Mary; a son, Stanley, and a daughter, Frances.

HE WAS SERVING his second term as 7th District councilman when stricken. A retired Navy lieutenant commander with 30 years service, he was active in promoting harmonious relations between the city and local naval facilities.

City officials and a police detail will escort the funeral procession to the place of burial in All Souls Cemetery Tuesday.

The City Council is expected to call a special election shortly to fill the vacant Council seat. (Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist.)



PREWAR 'SPUTNIK'

Apparently risking hazards of outer space, City College student Gordon Gibson calculates the position of a "sputnik" 24 years old. The mysterious device was discovered recently atop the English building, no doubt installed when the structure was new in 1934. It's a combination weathervane and lightning rod. (Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

## L.B. and Bellflower Due to Debate Issue

By GEORGE WEEKS

After more than a year's consideration, the City of Long Beach is about to take a position, probably this week, on the controversial alignment of the Artesia Freeway across North Long Beach and neighboring communities.

Indications are that the City Council will agree with an engineering report, pending before it, favoring the northerly route preferred by the State Highway Division.

Vice Mayor Virgil H. Spongberg, whose district is most directly affected by the alignment, said he is in general agreement with the report and will bring it up for action at an early meeting.

If the Council accepts the recommendation of City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson, the stage will be set for a conflict between Long Beach and Bellflower, with each city supported by its board of education.

EACH WILL PRESENT its case at a public hearing at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 14 in the State Bldg., Los Angeles.

At that time the State Highway Commission will hear testimony on the routing of a 7.6-mile segment of the freeway between Alameda Ave. in Los Angeles and Gridley Rd. in Orange County. East and west of those points the line has already been fixed and some right of way acquired.

The section primarily in dispute extends from Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach through the City of Bellflower.

Long Beach engineers have recommended an alignment approximately along 67th St. here and Palm Ave. in Bellflower, a short distance north of the existing Artesia St.

Gilkerson said this route is the shortest, least costly, represents the greatest benefit in relation to cost and involves the least number of parcels to be acquired.

THE MORE SOUTHERLY ROUTE, favored generally by Bellflower officials, runs approximately along 64th St. and its prolongation.

Gilkerson noted that such a route would carry the freeway either in close proximity or actually across part of the Jordan High School campus between Atlantic and Myrtle Aves., infringing on an auditorium and other new buildings costing millions of dollars.

The southerly alignment would also be just north of the grounds of the Grant Elementary School between Orange and Walnut Aves.

According to Superintendent of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb, the quality of education for more than 3,350 students in the two schools would be adversely affected.

On the other side of the controversy, a report prepared by the Long Beach engineering firm of Moffatt & Nichol for the Bellflower City Council recommends that from Atlantic Ave. eastward the route be taken south of Artesia St. in a zone between one or two blocks of the south city limits of Bellflower between Downey Ave. and Bellflower Blvd.

East of Bellflower Blvd., the engineers added, the route should be carried northeast to join the state's preferred alignment at or near the San Gabriel Freeway.

MOFFATT & NICHOL SAID a route could be engineered that would show "an adequate benefit-cost ratio based on user savings and will show both tangible and intangible benefits of impressive proportions to the community as a whole."

Bellflower's main objection is that at Bellflower Blvd. the proposed north route crosses almost in the heart of a well-developed business district which could easily be shifted by a more southerly alignment through residential and fringe areas.

Moffatt & Nichol estimated the cost of the north route at \$29,100,000 and the alternate bypass route at \$29,400,000.

However, the report conceded that west of Downey Ave. (the east boundary of Long Beach) it appears impossible to eliminate adverse effects on the integrity of neighborhoods and in this area the north route is "slightly more desirable."

But it adds that from Downey Ave. eastward through Bellflower the balance is strongly the other way.

## EXPANSION SINCE 1929 CITED

## Recreation Facilities Grow Faster Than L.B. Population

Long Beach's population has increased from 142,000 to 324,000 since 1929, but its recreational facilities have advanced at a much faster pace.

The comparison is given in a report issued by Walter L. Scott, director of recreation, covering the period since the city and school recreation programs were coordinated under one commission.

Shuffleboard, now a favorite pastime in many city recreation areas, has had the most sensational gain of all—from zero in 1929 to 63 courts now. (And the Recreation Commission doesn't count those abbreviated games in barrooms.)

On the other hand, the game of roque, which is supposed to be synonymous with Long Beach, actually has gone backward in number of courts, from 8 to 7—all provided by the city.

PUBLIC GOLF opportunities also haven't kept pace. There were 27 holes on public courses in 1929 and there is the same number today. That deficiency, however, soon will be remedied. One 18-hole municipal course is under construction east of the airport and another is being

planned in El Dorado Park.

Almost all other categories of recreation facilities make the population rise seem meager. Here are some typical comparisons between 1929 and 1958:

Night-lit athletic fields, 0—47; football fields, 15—133; soccer and hockey fields, 6—35; softball fields, 26—277; auditoriums, 25—70; badminton courts, 14—90; baseball fields, 5—31; basketball courts, 55—414; mountain and day camps, 0—7; canteen buildings, 0—5.

GYMNASIUMS, 8—29; handball courts, 10—49; horseshoe courts, 17—31; kitchens and kitcheneries (in gymnasiums and clubhouses), 3—43; paddle tennis courts, 27—374; picnic areas, 3—15; playgrounds for small children, 39—77; recreation buildings, playground type, 3—18; recreation clubhouses, 3—16.

Grandstand seating, 7,800—44,050; gymnasium seating, 1,200—1,650; picnic and park areas, 1—16.

Springs pools, 6—11; swimming pools, 16—77; volley ball courts, 43—496.

Facilities included in the count are those provided by the city and by Long Beach Unified School District. Scott attributed much of the gain to the effectiveness of the coordinated program.

## Ex-Long Beach Builder Succumbs

Robert S. Hardie, 69, construction superintendent, resident of Long Beach from 1922 to 1939, died Friday in Orinda.

He helped build the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium and also helped rebuild the Press-Tribune building after the 1933 earthquake.

Surviving are his wife, Leona;

sons, James, 3251 Fanwood Ave.

and Bob; daughters, Marion

and Betty; brothers, Dave, 660

Quincey Ave., Alex, Adam and Jim; sisters, Jennie, Betty and Catherine. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Berkeley Hills Chapel, Berkeley.

Market Cash Taken

The sum of \$300 was stolen from the cash register at McCoy's Market, 1934 E. Anaheim St., during business hours Friday, police reported.

## EDITORIAL

# Don't Be a Rubber Stamp

AN OLD AND RESPECTED friend of this newspaper has written us a congratulatory note about what he sees as an apparent change in policy. He notes that we have endorsed candidates from both major parties in the current campaign.

This is not actually a change of policy this year. While this newspaper rates itself as Independent Republican, it has endorsed Democrats in past campaigns.

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**FOR INSTANCE**, in 1954, we endorsed Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, a Democrat, for attorney general in the primary, and this year we endorsed State Sen. Richard Richards, a Democrat, in the primary. They have received our endorsements in this campaign in their contests for governor and state senator, respectively. A number of other Democrats have our endorsement, as well as a number of Republicans.

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**WE HAVE THUS DEMONSTRATED** selectivity, subordinating party label to such other considerations as experience and general philosophy of the candidates. We believe that this method, if generally followed by the voters, will result in the selection of a better corps of state officials and Congressional representatives than straight voting on the party line.

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**WE ALL KNOW THAT IN PAST** years some weak candidates from both parties have been swept into office in ballot groundswells, with many voters blindly marking the "straight ticket" with little more than the party affiliation of the candidate dictating the decision. Such mistakes can be avoided this year if voters will heed this rule:

Don't be a Rubber-stamp Republican.

Don't be a Ditto Democrat.

Be an independent-minded voter who is willing to cross-party lines to mark his ballot for the men he believes best qualified for office.

## DREW PEARSON

# Sees Million-Vote Pat Brown Victory

**WASHINGTON**—Reason Nixon was so pessimistic about California in his recent report to the White House was the likelihood that the Democrats would carry both houses of the California Legislature for the first time since 1890. . . . Alan Cranston will be the first Democratic elected State Controller since 1886. Cranston is the man who worked long months to organize Democratic clubs all over California. Hitherto, Democrats had registered one way and voted the other. . . . Pat Brown, popular attorney general, is expected to beat Knowland for governor by one million votes. . . . Congressman Pat Hillings, GOP candidate for attorney general, has been dropping in to see newspaper editors to whisper about his opponent, Judge M. Stanley Mosk. "He is a fine man, but did you know?" says Hillings. He isn't getting anywhere with his whispers.

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**SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER**, who made name and fame as a crime buster, has been plodding patiently, painstakingly, through the hills of Tennessee, shaking hands, visiting courthouses, attending picnics.

Kefauver, one of the most courageous men in the Senate, warned two years ago what might happen at Quemoy, fore-saw the conflict of interest by Harold Talbot, had the courage to buck the big city bosses by investigating crime. But now his advisers demand that he shake hands the length of Tennessee.

While he has been mending fences, the biggest domestic story in the nation remains untouched and unexposed in his anti-monopoly committee. It's the high cost of living. Public opinion polls show that, along with the fear of war over Quemoy, this is the single biggest issue disturbing voters.

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**THE SENATOR FROM TENNESSEE** heads a committee charged with investigating this. While he is in Tennessee, his staff in Washington is bogged down over details. John Blair, an idealistic, head-in-the-clouds economist, deals in figures and theories, the public can't grasp. Rand Dixon worries over big business attacks on Kefauver, fears the Senator may be called socialist if he probes too thoroughly into big business.

Administrative Assistant Dick Wallace is a neck protector. His advice to the Senator is: "Don't stick your neck out."

So the Senator who became a great public hero by sticking his neck out against the big city bosses and the overlords of crime has his neck pulled in like a Maryland diamondback, while the housewife wonders who and what are behind the spiraling prices that constantly shrink her husband's paycheck.

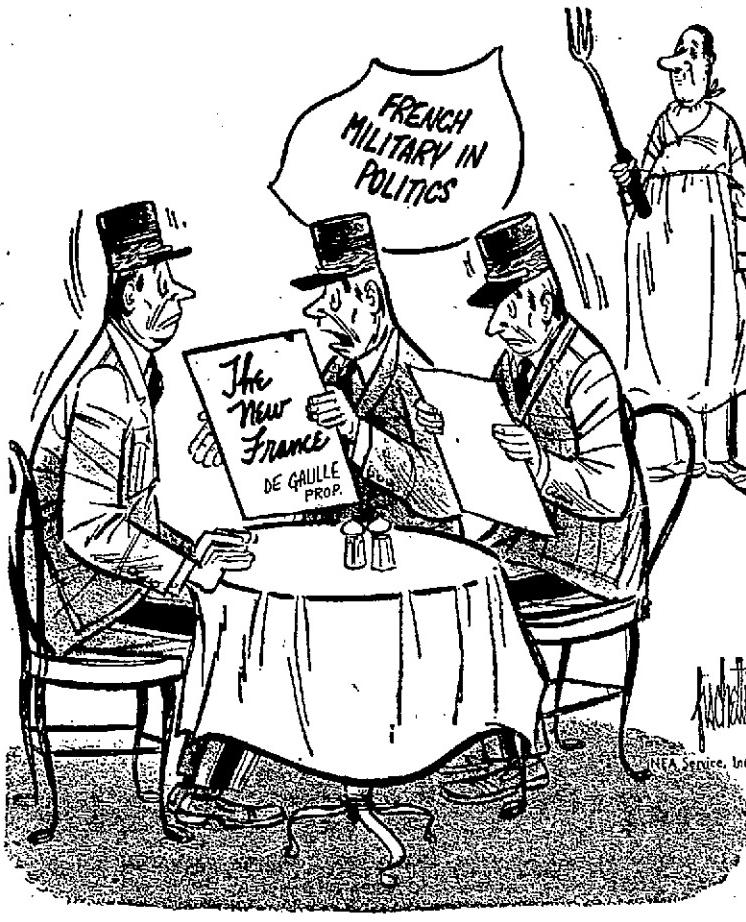
## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I want you to warn me when I start growing too intellectual for the other members of my club."

## 'Hey, Look! WE'RE on the Menu'



## CAPITAL CAPERS

# New-Style Ike Talks Reflect GOP Professional Politics

By Walter T. Ridder, Robert E. Lee and William W. Broom

**WASHINGTON**—Those "give 'em H-E-double-L" speeches President Eisenhower made in Los Angeles and Chicago reflected the thinking of GOP professional politicians rather than the White House staff.

Although Ike hired himself a new speech writer, Malcolm Moos, a few weeks ago, his views were submerged in the finished products. So were those of Bryce Harlow, another veteran staffer who was working with Moos.

Two weeks earlier, they were drafting speeches resembling the lofty, moderate tones Ike has chosen to use in previous elections.

GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn and Vice President Nick Nixon are credited with bringing about the "new" Eisenhower. They argued long and forcefully to get the President to don the partisan hat, which he is still wearing somewhat charily.

In its chief respect, the charge that the Democratic party is dominated by "political radicals," Ike's speech re-stated the words of Nixon when he spoke at Los Angeles a few days earlier. Ty-

ing the "radical" or "liberal"

can to the Democratic party's tail was a strategy advocated by Nixon last summer in private huddles with Republican congressmen from California.

The election campaign is giving the hordes of Democrats who think themselves qualified for the Presidential nomination in 1960 a chance to show their faces in many parts of the country.

At least a dozen senators and several governors who hope the lightning will strike have been taking full advantage of invitations to make friends and oblige other Democrats many miles from home base.

One refreshing example, however, is the best known Democrat of all—Harry Truman. Somebody asked the former President when he was here last weekend if he'd be a candidate in 1960. "I'm not available for anything," was the reply. "I'm just having the best time in the world puncturing stuffed shirts."

**THE AFL-CIO** International Union of Electrical Workers is carrying on an anti-Communist campaign right in its own front yard—literally. The IUE's headquarters, officially known as the Philip Murray Building after the late CIO president, is directly across the street from the Russian embassy. This week, as in the two previous years, the IUE put up a sign on the front of its building commemorating the anniversary of the Hungarian revolution. It reads:

American Labor Will Never Forget:  
25,000 Hungarian Freedom Fighters Murdered;

130,000 Hungarian Workers and Unionists Exiled.

There's some question whether the sign violates a local ordinance prohibiting the embarrassment of a foreign power, but up it went nevertheless.

**THE PROPOSED** plan would be more convenient for the taxpayer, eliminating the present duplication of

any office of his choice.

LILLIAN CAVE  
948 Cedar Ave.

**YOUR** editorial asking if

Knowland would make a good team player raises an interesting point. Asked by a TV reporter if he had failed to consult Knight and other state Republican leaders before announcing his candidacy, Knowland pointed out that none of the other candidates had consulted him, nor, so far as he knew, each other, before running. He explained that he had expected a primary contest with Knight and that it is hardly customary for a candidate to ask his potential opponent's permission to run against him.

KATHERINE WRIGHT  
1410 Graybold Ave., Glendale.

# Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE  
CHALLENGE

A challenge in the higher sense . . . is not a common dare . . . To risk your life for something just . . . To prove how you compare . . . It is a challenge to your soul . . . And to your faith and in you . . . As you must meet some obstacle . . . That is completely new . . . Not any contest physical . . . With body, gun or knife . . . Except emergencies when you . . . May save another life . . . But that decision you must make . . . Between the right and wrong . . . As now you may oppose, or you . . . Give in and go along . . . Whatever challenge you may face . . . Just try to do your part . . . Have faith in God and you will find . . . The answer in your heart.

**WOMEN OF** America tell the nation's homebuilders that they want wider front doors. Narrower women might be a less expensive way to get the same effect.

**THE BIG-MONEY** quiz shows seem to be fading from television, as if it weren't already hard enough to persuade the kids that education has its value.

**He that loveth God** will do diligence to please God by his works, and abandon himself, with all his might, well for to do.—Chaucer.

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# Public Forum

## Disturbed by Hosmer Pamphlet

TO THE EDITOR:

There are aspects of the recent Craig Hosmer pamphlet comparing Hosmer's background to that of his Democratic opponent, Harry S. May, which have not been aired in the controversy arising from publication of that pamphlet.

While there is special emphasis on May racial and religious background, there is no reference whatsoever to Hosmer's race or religion. The pamphlet is headed "compare the public record," and there is a great deal of Hosmer's public record, but nothing whatsoever about candidate May's public record or activity.

**THE PAMPHLET**, in stating a comparison, unquestionably indicates that a background as a member of a racial and religious minority suffers in comparison to a background of a political candidate who implies that he is impeccably "all-American."

This type of posturing is definitely un-American, as it refutes the American ideal that all citizens, whatever their origin, have the right and opportunity to serve their country in public office.

Let us all work to further our American democracy, not to hinder it.

WILEY W. ROBINS  
6100 Walton St.,  
Long Beach 15

## Hosmer Record Outstanding

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Sunday's Public Forum carried a letter regarding Congressman Craig Hosmer's record of service. Perhaps the writer has been in an isolation booth for the past six years? Otherwise, he would certainly have seen the many accomplishments of Congressman Hosmer that are so much in evidence all around us.

**JUST FOR** example: we have a brand new multi-million-dollar wing on our VA Hospital; we have lasting prestige and publicity value coming from the new atomic cruiser named USS Long Beach; we have a separate post office for the City of Lakewood; we have consistently received our full share of federal aircraft contracts; we have more than doubled the volume of Navy ships and Navy dollars coming into our harbor; we have thousands of individual citizens who have been personally aided by Congressman Hosmer; we have our Navy Shipyard still open and operating, despite subsidence; we have nearly \$6,000,000 in school aid protected by our Congressman. In fact, we have reaped more tangible benefits from Congressman Hosmer's six years in office than we have any right to expect. We are fortunate in having one of Washington's most outstanding Congressmen.

F. L. WOODY  
2029 Marietta St.,  
Long Beach

TO THE EDITOR:

The purpose of Prop. 18, despite the pious disguise, is to eventually destroy the legitimate and hard-won strength of the union movement, thus leaving California free for the unethical and predatory to plunder and wreck where they will, leaving in their wake an economy destroyed and a state rent with industrial strife and bitterness.

WILLIAM A. DURNING,  
728 Elm Ave.

TO THE EDITOR:

ARE OUR union leaders afraid to stand up and state their positions on their deeds? If not, why are they unwilling to offer members something in order to keep them in the union. I say—long live the unions, and YES on 18.

BOB McCACKEN,  
3741 Poppy St.

WHERE in any phase of our economy does one receive a valuable service free? What moral, ethical or legal defense is valid for a free rider? NO on 18.

F. W. BARBER,  
1601 E. Plymouth St.

TO THE EDITOR:

THE U. S. Constitution guarantees every citizen the right to work, to play, to live his life according to the dictates of his own conscience so long as he does not interfere with the rights of others.

W. F. HARRIS,  
4354 Carfax,  
Lakewood.

TO THE EDITOR:

BACKERS OF Prop. 18 have coined a phrase—"compulsory unionism." The fact is that the non-union worker is not compelled to enter a particular plant in a particular city. He has a choice. He can seek work among non-union workers.

C. A. SHARTS,  
115 E. Hill St.

TO THE EDITOR:

IT TOOK a war to get our Constitution and several wars to preserve it. Let's show our belief in it by voting YES on 18.

E. E. SWETZER,  
4218 Gardena Ave.

TO THE EDITOR:

dares to stand up and speak his own mind regardless of the mob is automatically against all of us. But in these times America needs, as never before, sturdy, patriotic, individualistic statesmen and not "all-things-to-everybody" politicians.

KEITH M'MAHAN  
130 Prospect Ave.

TO THE EDITOR:

YOUR endorsement of Pat Brown for governor was a breath of fresh air in the dense smog of partisanship that has always hung over the Long Beach press. You obviously approved Brown only after careful investigation, and the editorial which followed was clearcut and convincing. Your action also championed the American right of any citizen to run for

KATHERINE WRIGHT  
1410 Graybold Ave., Glendale.

TO THE EDITOR:

service by paying related taxes and relieving unhealthy classroom congestion.

Let's be fair and not allow one group to carry taxes on both shoulders, private and public! A considered vote should certainly be AGAINST Proposition 16.

RICHARD J. DUSSLER  
53 St. Joseph Ave.

TO THE EDITOR:

C. Jas. Fortner said in his recent prize-winning letter that ship's propellers can't be put on in reverse. He should have read Navy Times for Oct. 15, 1958, which contained the following under the Norfolk dateline:

"Leaving the yard of the Norfolk Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., the captain of the Spanish motor vessel Notomar telegraphed the engine room to go ahead. The Notomar promptly shot backward to dent the side of the Navy destroyer escort Far-guhar, moored across the Elizabeth River.

"Further efforts showed that any attempt to move the vessel ahead put her in reverse. Towed back to the shipyard, it was discovered that the ship's propellers had been mounted in reverse."

PAUL TURNER

332 W. 8th St.,  
Long Beach

TO THE EDITOR:

Votes for Man,  
Not for Label

TO THE EDITOR:

As a personal friend, I want to congratulate you and the Independent, Press-Telegram on an apparent change in policy which will permit your newspaper to give its political blessing to candidates who do not bear GOP labels. I have been reading the P.T. and its predecessors for 34 years and have often rebelled at reading election recommendations for very weak candidates who had little to command them other than the GOP label.

When I reached voting age in 1909 I registered as a Republican mainly because my father obtained a Minnesota village postmastership asserted through the good offices of Mark Hanna. Must confess that I have always voted for the candidates whom I personally preferred without regard to party labels.

EMIL LANGE

4250 Linden Ave.

TO THE EDITOR:

APPROVAL of Prop. 18 would put the pressure on union leaders who have abused their authority. They would have to offer members something in order to keep them in the union. I say—long live the unions, and YES on 18.

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# Open House Slated at Mountain Camp

Open house will be observed along, and those who wish may hike into sections away from the roads.

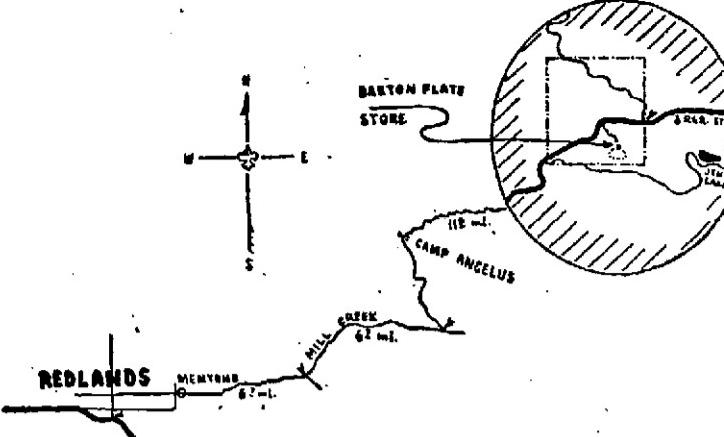
MALCOLM EPLEY, chairman of the Camp Development Committee of the council, suggested that families plan to picnic at the camp. The committee will have hot coffee for picnic parties.

About two-and-a-half hours will be required to reach the camp from here, and visitors should plan to spend two or three hours looking over the area, Epley said. To reach the camp, visitors should drive to Redlands, north on Lugonia St., turn to the right on Lugonia toward Mentone and follow state highways signs to the Barton Flats area. Beyond Camp Angelus, the driver bound for the Long Beach Scout area should turn right on the Jenkins Lake Road, and follow direc-

## Anderson in Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson arrived Saturday for a seven-day visit and a round of informal talks with Japanese officials.

## WILL J. REID SCOUT RESERVATION



RECOMMENDED ROUTE to Barton Flats Scout Camp

tional signs to the Camp Head-quarters.

THE WILL J. REID reservation, 640 acres of wilderness, eventually will replace Tabiquitz at Idyllwild, which has been acquired as the has been outgrown.

## SERVICE CLUBS

### Kiwanis Will Hear 'Nonsense Science'

KIWANIS CLUB — Tuesday Charles Churchill, Dr. Wallace noon, Lafayette Hotel; Don C. Ellerbrook, chairman. BELMONT SHORE OPTI-Houdyshell will discuss "The SCIENCE OF Nonsense."

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB — 7 p.m., Tuesday, Alfred's Restaurant; Mark Staley, chairman. Fire Captain Harry Clayton will speak on "Useful and Hazardous Gases."

ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel; Edward M. Twining, chairman. Dr. Daniel T. Sibley, chief engineer guided missile division, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., will speak.

GAVEL CLUB — 6:30 p.m., Monday, the Hawaiian; Ed Gold, toastmaster. Speakers, Jake Hiers, Roland Sissom, Mel Paul, Tony Holley, Guy Kingsbury, John Trask.

EXCHANGE CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel; Dr. Ken Lightbody, chairman. Dr. Jay Kirby, psychologist, will speak on "Use and Misuse of Hypnosis."

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club; Howard Spence, chairman. John Ryciak will speak on "Missiles and Jet Propulsion."

TOASTMASTER CLUB — 6 p.m., Thursday, Jones Dining Hall; Fred Pennington, chairman. Speakers, Charles Everett, Dr. John A. Harris, Dr. Scott Michell, Dr. Misuse of Hypnosis."

Mrs. Elroy Roamer, whose husband is seeking his seventh consecutive term as president of the Alpine Court Memorial League, Saturday struck out at the entire field of 12 opposition candidates — branding each of them "spineless do-nothings and have-nots."

Pointing to her husband's "sterling record" as organizer of roque tournaments and pot-luck suppers, Mrs. Roamer charged the opposition was seeking "change for the sake of change."

"When it comes to courageous leadership and unfaltering dedication to duty, it's Roamer all the way," she said.

MASONIC CLUB — Thursday noon, Wilton Hotel; Clarence Wyatt, chairman. S. J. Kelso, manager Safety Council, will speak on "Operations of the Safety Council."

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Marina Backers to Meet Monday

The fall meeting of the Marina Improvement Assn., will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the clubroom of the Bank of Belmont Shore. Councilman Lewis D. Reese will report on Marina progress, and Ned Ragoway, of the City Planning Dept., will tell of plans for the extension of Livingston Dr.

Irving S. Jones, of 370 Tremont Ave., and Edwin G. Delerey, of 500 E. 15th St., have been awarded gold watches in recognition of 35 years' service with the Union Oil Co., Wilmington refinery.

The 11th Naval District "E" pennant will be awarded Tuesday to Surface Division 11-3(L) of the Naval Reserve, commanded by Bill Abdon. The pennant is awarded annually to the outstanding division of the district.

The Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Assn. will hold its annual rummage sale Monday at the House of Sales, 3145 Pine Ave. Proceeds will go toward purchase of special equipment for handicapped youngsters.

Men's Guild of Carmel of St. Joseph will have its annual dinner, open to the public, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in St. Anthony's Catholic Center, E. 6th St. and Alameda Ave. The Most Rev. Timothy Manning, auxiliary bishop of Los Angeles, will speak on "St. Theresa of Avila."

## U of C Site Search Grows Narrower

The search for a site for a board of regents committee new branch of the University of California in this area has been narrowed to "three or four locations in Orange County and a couple in southeastern Los Angeles County," Phillip Boyd, of Riverside, said Saturday. Boyd is chairman of the

committee which will recommend three sites for new branches here, in San Diego County and the Monterey-San Malo area.

The committee began its search here several months ago, and has eliminated most of the 23 proposed locations.

### MISSOURI

### Dick Ready to Waltz With Harry

LA CANADA (CNS) — A Glendale schoolteacher was jailed on suspicion of child molestation Saturday after sheriff's deputies allegedly found him embracing a 13-year-old girl student in a parked car.

Wymond Walter Eckhard, a 28-year-old mathematics instructor at Roosevelt Junior High School, was taken into custody when officers investigated his car, parked on Angeles Crest Highway.

Deputies said he admitted secretly kissing the girl in his classroom and meeting her after school on other occasions.

### Brotherhood Chief

NEW YORK (AP) — George B. McKibbin, Chicago lawyer and civic leader, was named national chairman of Brotherhood Week to be observed Feb. 15-22.

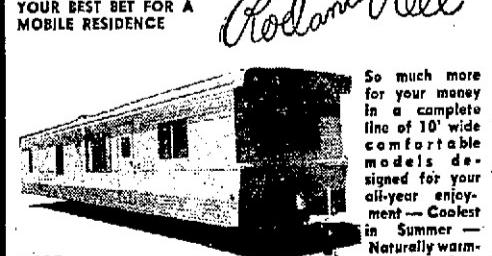
The vice-president suggested they could play "California, Here We Come" and "The Missouri Waltz."

"I'll play 'The Missouri Waltz,' it's easier," Nixon said.

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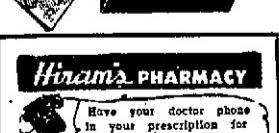
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# Retail Stores to Donate Trade-Ins to Help City of Hope Rummage Sale

Every Patient Treated Equal Here



THERE'S ALWAYS HOPE at the City of Hope where the best of medical science is at work seeking conquest of such afflictions as cancer and leukemia. All money raised at the annual rummage sale staged here Nov. 15 by the Long Beach Sponsors Club will go to this national medical center located at Duarte. Dedicated to the service of humanity, the City of Hope offers care without charge to patients from all parts of the country, of all races and creeds.

## Principles Which Motivated Founding City of Hope Still Followed in Full

This is a story of the victory of idealism—shared by tens of thousands across the nation—in an era of materialism. This is the City of Hope story.

The idea for what was to be the City of Hope was kindled in the hearts of the compassionate residents of a humble Los Angeles neighborhood who, one day in 1913, stood by helplessly as a young homeless victim of tuberculosis collapsed and died in the street.

Heartstruck at this tragedy in their midst, they banded together and pledged aid to other unfortunates stricken by the dread disease. Collecting \$136.05 among themselves, they purchased 10 acres of barren desert land just outside Los Angeles. Here they pitched two tents and began providing free care for those who suffered, regardless of race or creed.

This was the humble origin of the City of Hope.



### INDIVIDUAL WELFARE STRESSED

City of Hope patient facilities reflect the emphasis on personal dignity and individual welfare. Features assuring the utmost in comfort and privacy, such as electro-powered beds and ventilated curtains sliding on tracks built into ceiling are included. This is a room in the 32-bed Machris building at the medical center.

Lignancies such as leukemia and

design to bring it within the economic reach of hospitals everywhere. This 2,500,000-volt cancer-fighting unit is housed

ONE INSTANCE of City of Hope pioneering in blending an innovation in modern radio-humanitarianism with medicine therapy. Thus the patient may receive treatment without experiencing the trauma of isolation.

At the City of Hope, no patient pays, no matter how long his or her stay, nor how complex the course of care.

To the City of Hope come patients from every part of the country, and many foreign lands as well.

Often termed a "pilot" medical center, the City of Hope conducts a relentless search for new insights into the treatment and conquest of the physically and financially catastrophic diseases—cancer and allied ma-

re in a room which has no door, village for patients and their close kin from other parts of the country.

Yet another recent City of Hope development is a specially designed, one-acre playground for little patients of the Children's Wing, most of them suffering from leukemia for which medicinal science has, as yet, found no cure.

All this, and much more, is made possible by the voluntary contributions of people everywhere in the nation—people who subscribe to the ideal that they are, indeed, their brother's keepers."

There will be plenty of sales help to assist those wishing to make purchases.

### NO CURE YET KNOWN, BUT THERE IS HOPE

## City of Hope Seeks to Stop Leukemia Death Toll Among Children

At the City of Hope, in Duarte, a three-pronged attack against leukemia—called "cancer of the blood"—occurs in both its various manifestations. It is responsible for more deaths among children than any other disease.

It isn't generally known, but age, than any other disease, And leukemia alone accounts for nearly half the cancer toll in this age group.

Medical history has yet to record a single cure of this disease, but pilot programs like that at the City of Hope hold the promise of bringing the malady under eventual control.

THE FIRST PHASE of the City of Hope program is clinical. In the pleasant patient-rooms and in the bright, cheerful Children's Wing of the City of Hope, leukemic patients receive the benefit of every form of therapy medical science has been able to provide.

Though life can not be saved, as yet, it can be prolonged, and it can be made happier and more comfortable.

An important example of clinical development in this area is a unique Parent Participation Program pioneered at the City of Hope.

When leukemia strikes a child, the tragic impact is almost too heavy for some parents to endure. Sitting idly by while the inevitable conclusion draws near is an excruciating ordeal.

AT THE CITY OF HOPE, a way has been found to cushion the blow. Physician, nurse, psychiatrist, clinical psychologist, social worker and occupational therapist, all work as a team, and there is an important place for parents on that team.

They are encouraged to take an active role in the care of their children at the Medical Center, and are taught to perform useful tasks in the Children's Wing.

Thus, a dual purpose is served. The children receive the warmth and security that flows from the presence of their parents. And the parents develop the inner strength and faith that permits emotional adjustment to the realities of the situation.

NEXT IN THE three-point

program is research, and here beyond any shadow of a doubt, will be forged the tools that will eventually conquer, or at least control, leukemia.

Representatives of the scores of projects under way in the laboratories of the City of Hope Medical Research Institute are studies of complex chemical agents, investigations of the possible effects of various viruses on leukemia in animals, and studies of basic cell processes through a new microcinematographic technique.

As a case in point, an investigation on Chlorambucil—a British drug—involves carefully guided observation of the drug's value in some types of leukemia. Preliminary results already indicate significant benefits for certain patients.

City of Hope researchers developed a technique in which a small glass window is inserted in the leg bone of a rabbit. The marrow is induced to grow back, and then through the tiny window, films are made of the actual formation and circulation of living blood cells. This

may be a long and costly one, being pressed forward at the same time.

City of Hope symbolizes a design for victory, a victory that

is no longer in doubt.

The three-way assault that is

being pressed forward at the same time.

City of Hope symbolizes a design for victory, a victory that

will save lives everywhere.

AMONGST THE STAFF of the Medical Center itself, there is a continuous process of exchange of information on an informal basis, as well as through conventional media such as conferences and seminars.

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# The Bookworm Has Turned,' Conference Program Shows

**Jazzmen Will Set the Pace for Librarians**

By GEORGE ERES

You with the stereotyped notion about a librarian being a mousy bookworm slithering about the room hissing "sh-h-h" at patrons—the bookworm has turned.

At least the agenda for the 60th annual conference of the California Library Assn., meeting Tuesday through Saturday in the Lafayette Hotel, promises that the premises will be lively with meaty discussion by some of the country's top minds.

Some of the 1,000 librarians scheduled to attend the sessions may even kick up their heels. Promised for 8:30 p.m. Friday, in the Grand Ballroom, are "four sequences of poems against music interspersed with jazz contributions" by Ralph Pena's 5-piece "combo" and poet author Langston Hughes doing his bit to "bring poetry back to a broader public appreciation."

FIRST GENERAL SESSION of the conference, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, will highlight an address by Allan Nevins, professor emeritus, Columbia University, on "A World View of American Culture." CLA President George F. Farrier, Alhambra Public Library, will preside.

Speaker at the Wednesday noon luncheon will be Leon Uris, author of "Battle Cry." His talk is titled: "A Need for the Tiger." Sessions at 2:30 p.m. will be addressed by Brother Antoninus, O.P., of San Francisco; "Poetry and the Life of the Spirit"; Dr. Julius Griffin, "Role of the Book in Mental Health"; Robert Churchill and Sy Wexler; "How a Film Is Born"; Ruth Rutzén, director Home Reading Services, Detroit Public Library; "A Classification for the Reader."

THE SECOND general session at 8 p.m. Wednesday, presided over by CLA President-elect Dr. Alan D. Covey, Sacramento State College Library, will hear a program sponsored by the Intellectual Freedom Committee headed by Dr. Leroy C. Merritt.

Speakers will be Frederic Mosher and Marjorie Fiske, authors of a report which deals with pressures on librarians in selecting books. The report states that in many instances librarians are too timid and bow to pressures from various groups.

John Morley, foreign correspondent, will be featured at the third general session at 10 a.m. Thursday. Scheduled to talk at the luncheon session are: Sam Hinton, University of California at La Jolla, who will discuss "Folk Songs of America," and illustrate with



ALLAN NEVINS  
"A World View"



LANGSTON HUGHES  
"Combo" Punctuation

his guitar, and Dr. James Jarrett, president of the Great Books Foundation: "The Right to Read and the Need to Discuss."

The 2:30 p.m. Thursday discussion is on the subject of "Integration of Public School and Public Library Adult Education Programs" with area librarians participating: Blanche Collins, assistant librarian in charge of branches, Long Beach Public Library; Clifton Patterson, Dean, General Adult Division, Long Beach Public Schools; William Griffith, Librarian, Anaheim Public Library.

DR. LAWRENCE CLARKE Powell, UCLA librarian, also is to address a 2:30 p.m. session Thursday on "Administration in One Easy Lesson."

At still another 2:30 p.m.

Thursday meeting, Dr. A. Elwood Adams, principal, Washington Jr. High School, Long Beach, will speak on "Understanding Teen-agers."

Emerson Greenaway, president, American Library Assn., and director of the Free Library of Philadelphia, will be the principal speaker at the fourth general session meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

FRIDAY'S EVENTS include a Junior College Librarians Round Table at Long Beach City College Library at 10 a.m. and a talk by Dr. Edward Wight, director of the California Public Library Commission survey, at 2:30 p.m. Speaker at the luncheon meeting, chairmanned by Helen Fuller, Long Beach Public Library, will be Mrs. Margaret Sully, chairman

American Field Service for Long Beach and Foreign Exchange Students. She will speak on "Youth Exchange Ideas."

General arrangements chairman for the conference, during which delegates will tour new Long Beach library branches and other points of interest in the city, is Mrs. Frances Henselman, of the Long Beach Public Library. Program co-ordinating chairman is Edwin Castagna, city librarian.

Reds Jail Smugglers

VIENNA (AP)—The Budapest paper Esti Hirlap reports in an edition received here that 31 persons charged with smuggling gold have been sentenced in Budapest court to hard-labor for terms from 14 months to 5 years.

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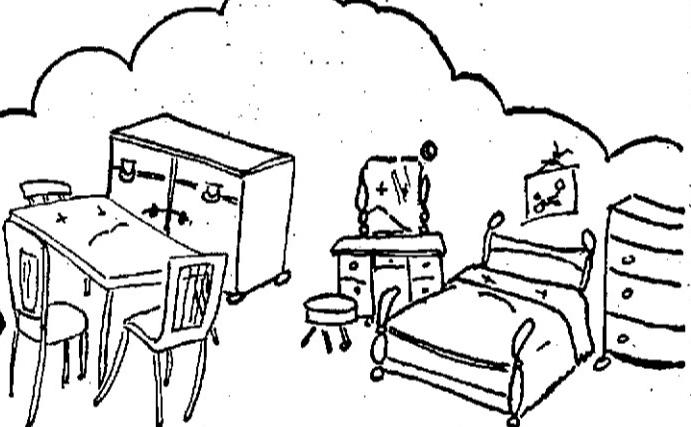
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It was the first free flight by the delta-winged plane.

Unlike other experimental vertical-take-off planes, the SCI lifts like an elevator off the runway by means of its down-pointing jets and then flies forward using a separate engine at the rear.

The free flight went off like clockwork. The roaring jets lifted the SCI high into the air and held it stationary. Then it moved forward for some distance before easing down to land vertically under perfect control.

"Easy," said test pilot Tom Brooke-Smith.

Skindivers from the Los Angeles County Lifeguard Service were unsuccessful Saturday in a search for the body of a Culver City man, whose empty boat was found off Catalina Island Friday.

Missing was John (Ted) Long, 21, a laborer at the MGM studios.

His 16-foot outboard boat was found anchored in Cherry Cove by a Coast Guard boat early Friday afternoon. No trace of him could be found nearby.

Long's family told lifeguards he had left for Catalina Tuesday to do some skin diving and expected to return by 6 p.m.

### Man Set Aflame by N.Y. Bandit

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 23-year-old man was beaten, doused with gasoline and set afire into a human torch Saturday by a thug who apparently robbed him.

Fabian Fernandez, of Brooklyn, was found in a semi-conscious state on the roof of a six-story tenement by police and firemen who had arrived in answer to the calls of neighbors.

The neighbors said they saw a man running from the tenement moments before they noticed fire on the roof and heard screams.

Police said Fernandez muttered the words "thug" and "robbed" after they found him writhing in pain on the roof.

They said 90 per cent of his clothing had been burned off.

Attendants at St. Catherine's Hospital, where Fernandez was taken suffering from first and second degree burns, gave him only a 50-50 chance to live.

### Shows Wife How to Banish Heart Pain—for Good

REDWOOD CITY (UPI) — Police said Saturday Robert Kent, 25, accidentally killed himself while jokingly showing his wife how to relieve the pain of a heart condition.

According to the official report, Kent placed what he thought to be an unloaded gun to his head, saying, "If the pain gets too bad you can always use this."

He pulled the trigger and fell dead with a bullet in his brain.

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49ERS GET SENDOFF

The Long Beach State College football team got some unexpected attention Saturday when members of the college pep teams got together to give them a sendoff as they boarded planes for San Luis Obispo. It was the first such pep rally in the school's 10-year history. (Staff Photo)

## Divers Fail to Find Missing Man's Body

### Dog Names Envoy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)

—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold Friday appointed a personal representative for forthcoming Geneva talks on halting nuclear weapons. He is an Indian, Teralandur G. Narayanan.

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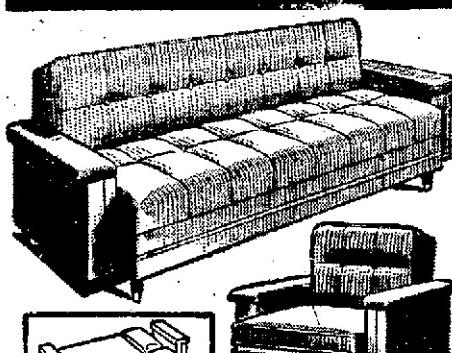
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| Segawa (Djib.)           | Upper Col. Rvr.        | Oct. 25      | San Diego     |
| Leopold (Nor.)           | Col. Rvr. Hrs.         | Oct. 25      | San Fran.     |
| Leopold de Bogota (Col.) | Klavenes Line          | Oct. 25      | Manila        |
| North Woodman (Brie.)    | Grancolumbian          | Oct. 25      | San Fran.     |
| Rock & Roll (Per.)       | Em. Brie.              | Oct. 25      | Crescent City |
| Oleander (Ger.)          | L.B. 25                | Oct. 25      | San Fran.     |
| Swallow Rancher          | Marine G.              | Oct. 25      | San Fran.     |
| Yokohama Maru (Jap.)     | Marine Co.             | Oct. 25      | Toronto       |
| Yokohama Maru (Jap.)     | First Supply Co.       | Oct. 25      | San Fran.     |
| Luckenbach               | 25                     | Oct. 25      | San Fran.     |
| Yamabusa Maru (Jap.)     | Luckenbach Lines       | Oct. 25      | San Fran.     |
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| Yamabusa Maru (Jap.)     | Col. Lines             | Oct. 25      | San Fran.     |
| Yamabusa Maru (Jap.)     | Moore-McCormack        | Oct. 25      | Baltimore     |
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| Yamabusa Maru (Jap.)     | Poppe & Talbot         | Oct. 25      | San Fran.     |
| Yamabusa Maru (Jap.)     | Klavenes Line          | Oct. 25      | San Fran.     |
| Yamabusa Maru (Jap.)     | Johnson Line           | Oct. 25      | Ankara        |
| Yamabusa Maru (Jap.)     | Vessels Due Today      | Oct. 25      |               |
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| Yamabusa Maru (Jap.)     | 50 Corp. Shinmin Line  | Oct. 27      | Yokohama      |
| Yamabusa Maru (Jap.)     | Grancolombiana         | Oct. 26      | Buenaventura  |
| Yamabusa Maru (Jap.)     | Marine Co.             | Oct. 26      | Point Wells   |
| Yamabusa Maru (Jap.)     | States Marine          | Oct. 27      | Ensenada      |

## 120x92-Ft. Transit Shed Getting 20-Ft. Lift to Remedy Subsidence

### Concrete Piles to Replace Old Wood Supports

By LEE CRAIG

The first transit shed built in the outer harbor is having its face lifted and is being hoisted 20 feet higher because of subsidence.

The 120x92-foot shed at Berths 1 and 2, Pier A, is being shortened 96 feet as it is lifted and an earth fill is being shoveled under it by Guy F. Atkinson Co., which was awarded the \$2,127,330 contract for the job.

In the process, the timber wharf will be removed and replaced by a new type of wharf made of pre-stressed concrete piling, which was given a thorough test by Harbor Department engineers more than a year ago.

ENGINEERS learned that the 19-year-old transit shed was worth rebuilding by asking additional bids on its removal and disposal. The offer by the Atkinson firm was \$124,000, which would have to be added to the cost of a new shed, roughly \$1,000,000. So, the decision was made to rebuild the old structure.

Raising and rehabilitating the old shed will cost \$547,000. Other major costs connected with the project include an \$80,000 outlay for demolition of the old timber wharf, \$195,000 for 424 70-foot pre-stressed piles and \$445,000 for the wharf's tie-back system. A rockpile along the wharf—part of the bulkhead work—will cost \$136,500.

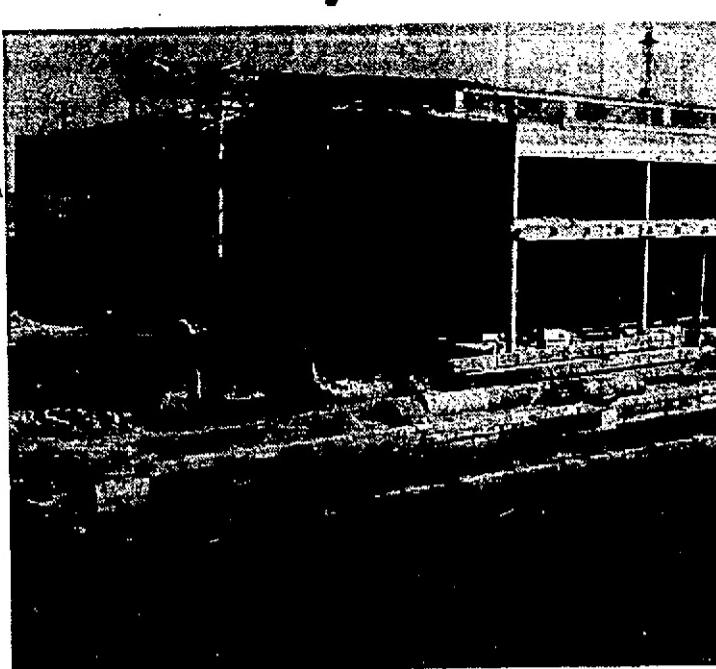
THE OLD NAVY Landing around the corner from the transit shed was demolished months ago and a new bulkhead erected for the same reason which forced reconstruction of Berths 1 and 2—subsidence. Pier A in that area was awash at high tides because of the sinking.

The Atkinson firm estimates that its work will be completed by Christmas of 1959. When Berths 1 and 2 are back in operation, the Harbor Department will ask for bids for the same type of project to rehabilitate Berths 3 and 4.

Pakistan Government Jails Pro-Red Editor

LAHORE, Pakistan (UPI)—Ahmed Nadir Kassemi, editor of the leftist newspaper Imroze, was arrested Saturday under Pakistan's safety act.

Kassemi recently visited Red China at the invitation of the Peiping government.



HOISTING A BIG ONE

This transit shed on Pier A is being raised, 20 feet because of subsidence. Engineers decided the rebuilding process would be cheaper than outright replacement.—(Staff Photo)

### Meter Beater First to Fret

LONDON (UPI)—A 19-year-old typist who extended the time for her employer's car at a parking meter by feeding it a shilling (14 cents) before it ran out, became Britain's first meter offender Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth O'Dwyer, who doesn't own a car, pleaded guilty to dropping the shilling in the meter before the time elapsed, which is against the law. She was let off without a fine.

Parking meters were first installed here last summer.

### Bonelli to Talk in Lakewood

Supervisor Frank Bonelli will address the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce at its quarterly general membership meeting Monday noon at Iloyd's Restaurant.

Accompanying the supervisor will be Hugh Dynes, his chief deputy, and Robert E. Hill, Lakewood area deputy. The luncheon meeting will be open to the public, announced Chamber President Francis Cannon.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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# Kapp Paces 23-6 Bear Upset of Ducks

## Oregon St. Keeps Jinx Alive, 14-12

PORLTAND (UPI) — Half-back Dainard Paulson, a fourth stringer at the start of the season, ran and passed Oregon State to a 14-12 Pacific Coast Conference football victory over Washington before 29,057 fans Saturday.

Paulson led two long Oregon State scoring marches and plumped for the two points after Oregon State's first touchdown. Late in the third period the 184-pound junior from Inglewood, Calif., ran for 40 yards to provide the winning margin.

### Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

The Detroit Lions are mighty happy about the rough Ram-Bear fray in Chicago last week. In fact, they're downright ecstatic. Let Lion coach George Wilson, who has been bedding down his players in a Hollywood hotel this week prior to today's Lion-Ram game in the Coliseum, tell why:

"In the few days I've been in Southern California, everybody's talking about next Sunday's Ram-Bear rematch here. And that goes for the Ram players and coaches too, although I'm certain Sid Gillman and his staff are trying their darnedest to get their guys pointed for us."

"But I know from experience it's not easy. When a club looks ahead for a game with revenge in mind, they're apt not to give a damn whether they lose the game at hand or not."

"As far as I'm concerned, the Rams can overlook us completely because I'll take a win any way I can get it. But, I hope the Rams still are thinking about the Bears Sunday afternoon. Our poor, little beat-up club just might win one, then."

Wilson's "poor, little beat-up club" might make the bookmakers wince, too, because that 10-point underdog bit is being gobblin' up faster than a Thanksgiving Day drumstick. Even ardent Ram fans are sneaking around corners to get some action on the Lins.

The startling 10-point spread was drawn up because the bookies didn't want too much Ram action this week. The decisive Bear victory slaughtered bookmaker ranks last week and the curbside gents are trying to get even.

But, I've a hunch the books are going to be singed horribly by a Lion club that's overdue for a triumph today!

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SID GILLMAN also is worried considerably about today's contest—and for the same reason as Wilson is overjoyed.

"The boys just can't get the Bears out of their minds," sighed Sid Friday night. "I expect they'll be higher for that game against Haas University next Sunday than any game since I've been the Ram coach. But, that's not doing me any good in the Lion game. Well, maybe we'll connect on a last-ditch, 19-yard field goal to keep the 'Tigers' undefeated with a 10-7 win."

Despite their winless record, the Lions impress Gillman more than any other NFL club he's met—including the Browns and Bears.

"Les Richter, who's no dummy, insists the Lions hit a little harder than the Bears and a lot harder than the Browns. I know the game movies showed me the Lions exhibited more ability against us than any other club by far," pointed out Gillman. And that's no minor statement, because Gillman views more movies than a Legion of Decency censor!

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**FINAL NOTES ON LONG BEACH'S** successful national TV fight Wednesday night:

(1) The Lafayette Hotel may have started a new trend in fight televising. The paintied words "Lafayette Hotel" on the ring canvas came over television as clear as Edward R. Murrow's cigarette smoke. Some angry words were passed about the last-minute lettering only an hour before the bout, but the hotel scored a 10 strike with the novel idea. Look for duplicates immediately!

(2) Councilman D. Patrick Ahern claims he couldn't sleep Thursday morning for all the telephone calls he received about the televised fight. My 'phone rang from Denver, Kansas City, Boston and Illinois where I was told by members of the Dawn Patrol that my Irish mug raised hopes on their living room screens," he said. "Believe me, there must have been a tremendous national audience, which means that Long Beach certainly profited from this venture."

(3) The Long Beach hotel fight was such a success that the Beverly Hilton is contemplating a similar venture shortly. I understand no Los Angeles Hotel would risk that first shot—so we scuttled 'em in Long Beach!

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HOMESPUN JACK CURTICE had a ball with newsmen in Stanford's dressing quarters after the Tribe's upset 21-19 victory over UCLA Saturday.

"Oh, my," chuckled the Kentuckyian, as happy as if he had just uncovered a new still in the hills, "don't take anything away from UCLA. Those boys had us scared real well. Yes, sir, real well. They only made one mistake—they didn't set up a defense for a left-footed pinclecker. And that's how we won the game!"

Curtice might have had a point. Southpaw kicker Bill "Skip" Face from San Marino booted the three extra points that proved the difference Saturday. Incidentally, Face was so lightly regarded earlier this year that he didn't even make the Stanford press book.

His picture's liable to be on the cover from here on out.

Curtice chuckled, "oh, he was in a chuckling mood all afternoon when someone asked him what he thought of the assistance given UCLA on its first touchdown by an official. (Back Judge Tom Fitzpatrick inadvertently applied a nifty block on Stanford's last defender, Bob Nicolet as Art Phillips romped to a TD.)

"Man," said Curtice, "That was the best block I've seen all year!"

It was the best block in a Coliseum college game, anyway.

### Tartars Bow to Boise JC

#### Hurtubise Captures Two Ascot Features

Jim Hurtubise of Lennox

stole the show at Ascot Stadium's ERA Sprint Car races

period paced Boise JC to a 21-8 victory over Compton College in an inter-sectional football game here Saturday.

The Tartars, who outgained

Boise, 308 to 232 in total yard-

age, scored first on a one-yard

plunge by quarterback Ray

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# Camera Records PCC Football Highlights

## TOP 2 COUGAR QBs INJURED

### 'Trojans Have Long Way to Go, But Coming'--Clark

**SPOKANE** (Special) — Our injured list to lead WSC to a 6-0 times this year. When he left, our play was pretty solid, considering our personnel problems. We still have a long way to go, but we're coming.

Coach Don Clark was the speaker in the SC dressing room after his Trojans had upset Washington State, 14-6, on a 77-yard pass play with only a minute and 35 seconds remaining.

"That pass play (Willie Wood to Hillard Hill) was beautifully executed," Clark said. "Otherwise, the Washington State pass defense was very good."

**WOOD, WHO HASN'T** played since he was injured in the Michigan game three weeks ago, was given the game ball. The 173-pound junior speedster from Washington, D. C., threw only three passes and one was intercepted, but the payoff pitch was on target all the way.

"I felt sorry for WSC losing Bobby Newman, but we also missed Wood the past three weeks," said Clark. "It's tough losing your first-line quarterback."

Newman was a dejected figure. He had come off the field. Oregon's Len Casanova said:

### Kapp, Cal Defense Praised

**BERKELEY** (UPI) — Coach Pete Elliott of the victorious California Bears, said Saturday that his team's defensive play was the biggest factor in its 23-6 victory over Oregon.

"The interceptions the boys have come up with all season have been the saving grace of our pass defense," Elliott said. "As for Joe Kapp — he doesn't have to make all-America as far as I'm concerned. No one could have played as fine a string of six games as he has put together this year."

Oregon's Len Casanova said:

### Hockey Win for L.A.

The Los Angeles Canadians defeated the Ontario Canucks, 6-2, Saturday night in a California Ice Hockey League game played at Paramount Iceland. Guy LaPointe and Larry John each tallied three goals for the

Canadians.



Stanford scores 1st TD as QB Sid Garber fires 22-yard pass to Chris Burford, who grabbed ball away from UCLA's Chuck Kendall on 2-yard line and wheeled into end zone.



UCLA tackle Tony Longo crashes into Stanford's John Bond after 18-yard kickoff return in second quarter. Bond carried ball to 19-yard line.

(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

## Curtice Praises Third String QB

By ROSS NEWHAN

Stanford Coach Jack Curtice credited two juniors—one a third string quarterback who ran and passed with all the skill of a seasoned veteran—as being most responsible for his team's 21-19 upset over UCLA at the Coliseum Saturday—a victory that put the Indians right back in the middle of the Pacific Coast Conference's Rose Bowl fight.

Quarterback Sidney Garber, who had been playing third-fiddle to Bob Nicolet and Dick Norman all season but got a chance to play against the Bruins when Nicolet was shaken up on the opening kickoff, performed brilliantly as he baffled UCLA on optional pass-run plays (the majority of which came on crucial third down situations).

"What can you say about a performance like that," beamed Curtice. "He was on his own all the way, he called all the plays."

BUT IF Garber's passing was successful, it was at least partially due to end Chris Burford, the other junior praised by Curtice.

"Boy, how could I miss with that guy (Burford) out there," said Garber, "I just threw the ball in his vicinity and he caught them all."

"I knew we were going to score right away," said Garber when asked what he thought when he had to take over on Stanford's first offensive series, "I have a great deal of confidence in our team."

Garber's confidence was not misplaced as the Indians drove 63 yards in seven plays for a touchdown on their first series with the unheralded quarter-

said the play, as called in the huddle, was strictly a run and Harper was perfectly right in being downfield carrying out his blocking assignment.

"We lost," said Barnes, "because we just couldn't stop them on third down — that Garber is a gem."

"OUR TACKLING was poor," continued Barnes, "but then their runners were good. In fact they're as good a team, except for Pittsburgh, as we've played this year."

Barnes praised Kendall's play and said his bad passing late in game was due to the fact he was so tired. It was the first time Kendall has attempted to go all the way this season as he had been plagued with a troublesome knee. Barnes indicated Kendall would start next week against Washington State.

Stanford is now two and one in conference competition and right in the thick of the Rose Bowl scramble. The Indians, however, have a hard road ahead. They face the Trojans, Oregon, Oregon State and California on successive weekends—but then again there are Garber and Burford, and as 39,129 fans will testify, it will take a mighty good defense to stop John Brown. However, Barnes' em.

## Stanford Hands UCLA 21-19 Loss

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was dropped in his tracks before he could take more than a step.

IT LOOKED as if the Bruins were gradually gaining control of the game as the half ended, and they came out breathing fire in the third quarter. They quickly launched a crunching drive that carried to the Stanford 24 before dying out there after end Jim Johnson dropped Kendall's pass in the end zone for what looked like a cinch score.

But the Indians promptly marched 76 yards from that point in 12 plays to wrap up the decision with their winning touchdown with Face capping the advance with a 21-yard sweep around left end at 8:55. He again kicked the extra point.

The Bruins fought back with another drive that carried to the 31 before fullback Bob Wyllie picked off Kendall's pass on the Stanford eight.

Two plays later, Nicolet fired a pass out to the right from his 17 and Brown grabbed it on the 26 and pranced it on the final UCLA score at 14:10.

Kirk Wilson kicked the extra point . . . and the Stanford lead was vulnerable to a touchdown or a field goal with a full quarter remaining.

BUT THE Indians never gave the Bruins another opportunity

to seriously threaten.

After the kickoff, Stanford drove 63 yards to the 17 before being held for downs . . .

There were still eight minutes left when the Bruins fought their way out to the 45 only to have center Roch Conklin intercept Kendall's pass on the 48 and ramble 22 yards to the 26.

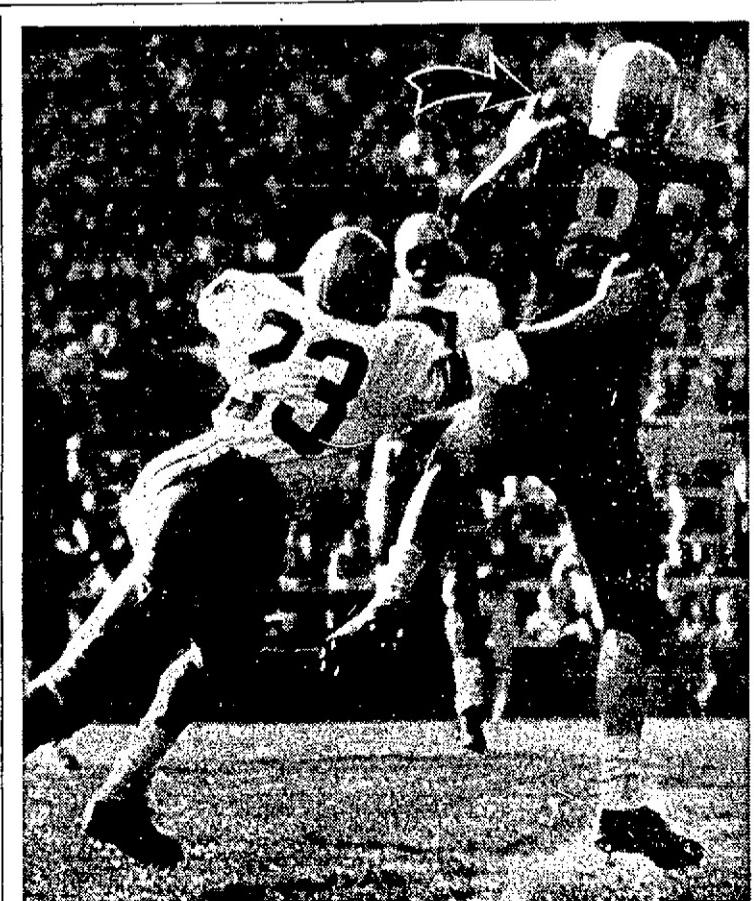
The Bruins desperately staved off the Indians again, holding for downs on the six-yard line . . . but their last gasp to pull the game out of the fire ended with Face intercepting Wilson's long pass intended for Brown on the Stanford 44 with only seconds left to play.

Stanford returns home to play SC at Palo Alto next Saturday, while the Bruins will host Washington State in the Coliseum.

### Here's How AP's Top 10 Fared

Here's how the top 10 teams in the Associated Press college football poll fared Saturday:

1. Army played 14-14 tie with Pitt.
2. Ohio State played 7-7 tie with Pitt.
3. Louisiana State beat Florida, 10-7.
4. Texas lost to Rice, 31-7.
5. Southern Miss. beat Tulane, 20-7.
6. Mississippi beat Arkansas, 14-12.
7. Iowa beat Northwestern, 26-20.
8. Northwestern lost to Iowa, 26-20.
9. Oregon State beat Colorado State, 16-10.
10. Clemson lost to South Carolina, 24-8.



End Don Thiel (83) pulls in pass for 1st Oregon State touchdown as Washington's Carter Gayton makes futile lunge. Play covered 14 yards as Beavers won, 14-12.

(Associated Press Wirephoto)

Oregon's Willie West plays leap frog, but Cal's Jack Hart (left) and Tom Bates end his game after nine-yard gain. Bears won at Berkeley, 23-6.

(Associated Press Wirephoto)

# Purdue Fights Off Late Notre Dame Bid, 29-23

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — After Saturday, then held off a Purdue scored three times in late Notre Dame aerial surge seven minutes in the third quarter to post a 29-22 football victory.

## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

As the Detroit Lions move into the Coliseum today to meet the Rams, they concede that the 1958 NFL season is over for them as far as championship aspirations are concerned, what with an 0-3-1 record after the first four games.

In the meantime, though, they have served warning on rival clubs that they are now casting themselves in the role of "spoilers" for the remainder of the campaign while looking ahead to next year.

The breakdown in the Lions this season after sweeping to the NFL title a year ago is blamed by unhappy veterans on the club to the Lions' youth movement. In reply to Coach George Wilson's statement that "this team shall not disintegrate through age," one old-timer remarked: "He'd rather lose it with youth."

Many of the older players on the club have resented the various trades that have unloaded several veterans with a year or two of good service still left in them. As one put it, "A draft choice isn't helping us this year."

The club's youth movement will continue, however, as the Lions build for the future. Their various trades this season have put them in a commanding position at the December draft meeting when the first four rounds will be chosen. The Lions have seven draft choices coming in the four rounds.

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BUT THE VETERANS AREN'T worried about next year. They were concerned about this season. Another vet says, "I'd like to win again this year. I want the money. I might not be around next season. Ray Krouse, for instance, was real good in a recent game—against us. But the draft choice we got for him didn't block him once."

Krouse was one of the 10 veterans missing this season, being one of four who were traded. Two others were "persuaded" to retire, two others quit voluntarily to accept jobs in other fields, while two others are out for the year with injuries.

There are so many new faces that the older veterans are joking about it. As one said, "I thought I walked into the wrong huddle recently until I spotted Lou Creekmur over in the corner. He grinned at me, so I knew I was with the right ball club. Lots of time you feel you should introduce yourself when you enter the huddle."

However, despite this unhappiness among the veterans, hard-shelled football men believe Wilson has done the right thing in starting his rebuilding program at this time.

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ALTHOUGH LOU GROZA, on seniority and accomplishment, is still regarded as the top placekicker in football . . . the Lions claim that their kicker, Jim Martin, now ranks as No. 1 in the department of field goals and booming kickoffs.

Martin has outdistanced Groza the last three or four times they actually have opposed each other.

Although he is the same age as Groza, 34, Martin, a former Long Beach resident, calls Groza "Old Dad."

"Old Dad" sneaked in a 51-yard field goal in an exhibition game against the Rams last August, but Martin responded by booting one 52 yards a week later against the Bears in Dallas. It is the longest kicked this year.

Martin has been a handyman during his pro career—starting out as a defensive end, then playing offensive guard, and now he trades off as a linebacker and an offensive center.

Several years ago, he reasoned he could lengthen his career by learning to kick, and he spent long hours on the beach here during the off-season perfecting his placekicking. It has paid off handsomely for him.

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AT A FAN CLUB LUNCHEON in Detroit the day after the Lions were tied by Green Bay, 13-13, three weeks ago, end Dave Middleton was asked about "hypertension among football players."

"I guess you must mean butterflies," Middleton, a fourth-year medical student, replied. "Usually a player has butterflies before the game. In Green Bay, however, we had them after the game, wondering whether we were getting off in Detroit or flying on to Pittsburgh."

Middleton made the quip just four hours before the Lions announced they had traded Bobby Layne to Pittsburgh . . . but Dave insists he didn't have any inside information.

Les Richter turned in a tremendous defensive game against the Lions in Detroit two weeks ago, and before the Lions explained for Los Angeles this week, assistant coach Aldo Forte was asked "how do the Lions plan to keep Richter from making 50 per cent of the tackles again Sunday?"

Replied Forte: "By blocking him 90 per cent of the time."

We intend to keep an eye on this "activity" in today's affair at the Coliseum. It should prove most interesting.

Incidentally, Yale Lary, Detroit's great punter, had never had a punt blocked—not even in high school or college—until the Rams blocked one for a touchdown in their game two weeks ago. He had kicked over 150 times as a pro before his perfect record was broken by the Rams' great rookie, Lou Michaels.

## Buff Storm Back to Trim Nebraska

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Nebraska, 27-16, in a Big Eight Conference football game before 41,000 chilled fans.

Colorado, a 22-point favorite, was frustrated by penalties, fumbles and Nebraska's charging line during the first three periods. Nebraska led, 16-13, at halftime. The third period was scoreless.

Colorado finally broke Nebraska's resistance, scoring on a 73-yard drive with less than a minute played in the fourth quarter.

COLORADO — 7 1 0 14 — 27  
Nebraska — 13 3 0 6 — 16  
Neb.—Harshman 1 sneak (Harshman kick).  
Colo.—Cook 21 run (Trotter kick).  
Colo.—Cook 21 pass from Harshman (Cook failed).  
Neb.—FG Harshman 20.  
Colo.—Dowler 20 pass from Cook (Cook kick).  
Colo.—Weiss 1 run (Trotter kick).

Harshman's punt went out of bounds on the Colorado 12. But Nebraska was offside.

Nebraska was penalized to the 39 and Harshman kicked again. This time, the ball went out of bounds on the Colorado 2. Again, Nebraska was offside.

Harshman, back to punt again, this time at the 44, kicked the ball out of bounds on the Colorado 7. That's right. Nebraska was offside again.

On the fourth try, Harshman punted from the 49. The ball rolled dead on the one.

## Florida State Stuns Vols, 10-0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Florida State, operating behind a powerful line, whipped favored Tennessee, 16-0, Saturday on the running of Fred Pickard and the passing of Vic Prinz.

The score doesn't begin to indicate how badly the Floridians outclassed the Vols, who entered the game at 10-point favorites.

Florida State — 8 1 7 — 10  
Tennessee — 0 0 0 — 0  
Tenn.—Horn 1 run (Shepherd kick).  
Fla.—Pickard 18 pass from Prinz (Prinz kick).  
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Fullback Bob Jarus scored for the extra two points failed. Three Purdue touchdownd as Purdue counted again on the Boilermakers defeated the Irish for the third time in the last five years and boosted their season mark to 4-1.

But Notre Dame kept the rain-drenched crowd of 59,563 on its feet with a typical Irish comeback, scoring 15 points in the final quarter.

During the wild finale, in which Skip Orla booted a 21-yard Purdue field goal, George Izo hooked up in an aerial spectacular with Monte Stickles, hitting the 6-4 Irish end on touchdown plays of 27 and 44 yards.

PURDUE broke open a 7-7 tie in the third period. Jim Crotty's fumble of the kickoff was captured by Purdue's Dick Brooks on the Irish 21. Six plays later, Jarus scored from the one. The conversion failed.

Purdue scored again when Wally Wilson stole Bob Williams' pass on the Notre Dame 30 and raced to the four—Jaros banging across on the next play from the five. A pass attempt

# Iowa's Duncan Stops Wildcats

## CADET RECORD MARRED Pitt Holds Army to 14-14 Standoff

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Fired-up Pittsburgh spotted top-ranked Army a two-touchdown lead on a rain-soaked field Saturday and then stormed back on the passing of quarterbacks Ivan Toncie and Bill Kaliden to knock the Cadets from the perfect ranks with a 14-14 tie.

Pitt made it a "long gray afternoon" for the long gray line from West Point after Kaliden, second-string signal-caller from nearby Homestead, Pa., passed to halfback Johnny Flara of Midland, Pa., for a 43-yard scoring play with 55 seconds left in the first half.

A conversion attempt pass from Kaliden to end Ron Delaney missed by inches to eventually spell the difference be-

tween a victory and a tie for the Panthers.

It left the Cadets ahead 14-6 at halftime. Toncie took care of the rest by engineering a 53-yard scoring drive in eight plays after halftime.

Starting on their own 42, the Panthers drove to the Army 7, from where Toncie pitched to end Jim Zanos for a touchdown. To secure the tie, Toncie went to a trick play and shuffled an underhand pass to halfback Dick Haley that clicked for two points.

THE ARMY touchdowns, both in the second period, came on a 4-yard run by halfback Steve Waldrop, of Jackson, Miss., and a 7-yard pass from all-American halfback Bob Anderson to end Don Uary of Cleburne, Tex.

Fulback Harry Walters, who was not expected to play because of an injury, booted both Cadet conversions.

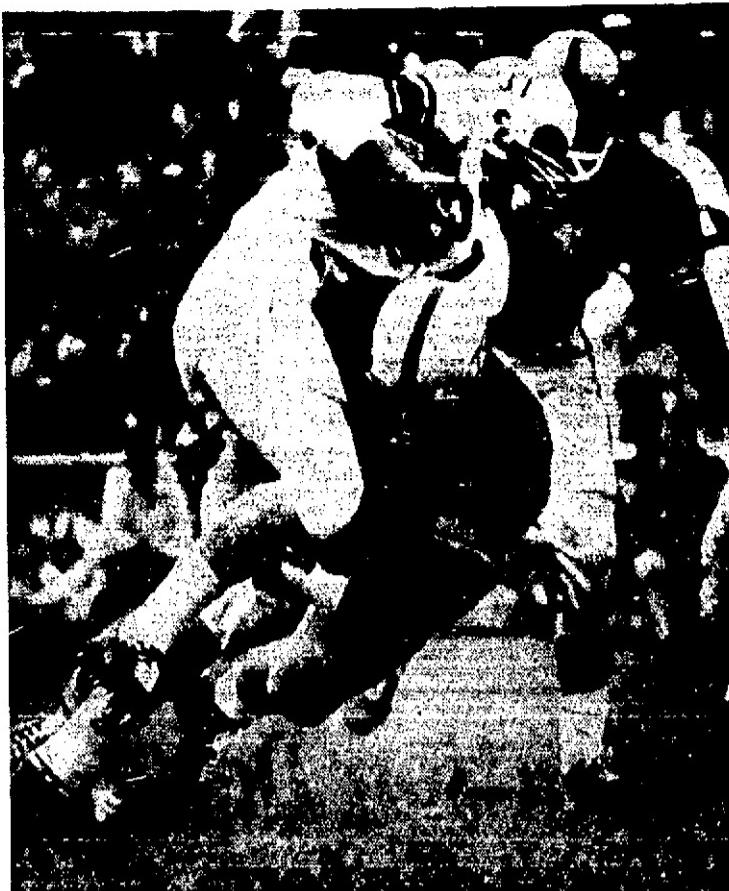
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Army—Uary 7 pass from Anderson (Walters kick).  
Pitt—Flara 43 pass from Kaliden (pass failed).

**Pitt**—Zanos 7 pass from Toncie (no pass rec'd, toncie).  
**STATISTICS**

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|-----------------------|-------|------|
| First downs           | 5     | 6    |
| Rushing yards         | 125   | 191  |
| Passing yards         | 187   | 61   |
| Passes                | 10-18 | 6-15 |
| Passes intercepted by | 4-35  | 8-30 |
| Fumbles lost          | 0     | 1    |
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### WILDCATS ON THE MARCH

Northwestern's Fred Hecker is stopped by Iowa tackle John Sawin after eight yard gain in first quarter of crucial Big Ten clash Saturday. Lloyd Humphreys moves in to assist Sawin.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Hurls 3 Scoring Passes

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Dazzling Randy Duncan, an all-American candidate, fired three touchdown passes Saturday to propel Iowa past surprising Northwestern, 26-20, before a record crowd of 59,273 homecoming fans.

The victory stamped undefeated Iowa as the favorite for its second Big Ten title in three years.

Northwestern, unbeaten and unlied until Saturday, scored all of its points in the second half and kept the pressure on Iowa until the final seconds.

It was Iowa's third win against no losses in conference play and gave the Hawkeyes full possession of the Big Ten's top spot. Ohio State, tied by Wisconsin, 7-7, is second with a 2-0-1 record.

Duncan completed 14 of 18 pass attempts, good for 174 yards as Iowa stopped Northwestern cold in the first half and fought off the Wildcats' furious second-half rally.

Northwestern star sophomore quarterback Dick Thornton fired two long touchdown passes and set up the Wildcats' third touchdown with a 16-yard run.

But he was outshone by the veteran Duncan, who pitched strikes each time Iowa's smooth running game bogged down.

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**HELD SCORELESS** in the first half, Northwestern struck for two quick touchdowns in the third period to stay in the game and trailed Iowa only 20-12 at the end of the period.

Thornton passed to Elbert Kimbrough on a 24-yard play for the first score and Fred Hecker drove over from the one after an Iowa fumble for the second third-period touchdown.

Iowa flurried back and drove from its own 26 to its last touchdown with fullback Don Horn scoring from the 4. But Northwestern refused to stay down.

Starting on its own 39, the Wildcats drove to the Iowa 35 where Thornton fired a touch-down pass to Ron Burton for the last score of the game.

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Passing yards 225 44  
Passes 16 11-18  
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Punts 10 10-10  
Fumbles lost 2 2  
Yards penalized 83 15

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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Duck hunters should be whoopin' it up this weekend. Even though the storm that moved into Southern California is a weak one, it means a great change in the weather. More flights are moving from the northern part of the state. So, granted a few windy and cloudy days, the waterfowlers will get more birds.

Patronage at the public shooting grounds in Imperial Valley has been limited to the braver hunters this season. Few cared to face the heat in order to shoot a few pintails.

Reservations for the Hazard-Wister Unit may be made ahead of departure with the Department of Fish and Game, insuring a spot on the dikes overlooking 2,000 acres of ponds if you arrive in time. If you don't reach there by the appointed hour, wardens dish out the vacancies to others on a first-come, first-served basis.

Similar rules apply to Finney and Ramer Lakes, but there hunting is from your own boats only—seven days per week. Hazard-Wister is open on Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays. The DF&G lists 134 vacancies for the coming Wednesday.

Last weekend, most of the positions went to hunters who were waiting—not those who had made reservations—simply because the permit holders did not show.

C. H. Stevenson reports that hunters are maintaining a fair average at Irvine Lake. Elsewhere, it looks this way: Few birds at Big Bear, spotty at all public clubs in the Bakersfield-Wasco area, ditto for Owens Valley. The Tulalake Basin in the extreme northern part of the state remains the hot spot.

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THIS YEAR'S YELLOWTAIL SCHOOLS are composed of some queer-acting critters, or perhaps we should say that currents and different temperatures of water are making the fish do funny things.

At any rate, yellows are showing in considerable numbers off Santa Barbara's coastal islands, where normally fishermen just get big bull bass and bottom fish. Norm Hagen, who operates landings in San Pedro and in Santa Barbara, says that his Santa Barbara crews have come home with at least a dozen yellows every day for the last month and a half.

This isn't to depreciate the yellowtail fishing out of Long Beach landings. Patrons here still are getting a few every day.

Whether you go out of Long Beach, San Pedro, Santa Barbara or even San Diego, you will find plenty of room on all boats. It's really the best time of the year to fish. While the action may not be so terrific, there is much satisfaction in going aboard a boat with eight or 10 others and having plenty of room when that strike does come.

San Diego's great run of fish has declined to the point where the average is about two yellows per fisherman.

Here, of course, it is less than that, but bonito and barracuda, plus some occasional white sea bass, make it just as entertaining.

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WINTER TROUT FISHERMEN will have another clean lake within the next month. Crystal Lake, in the San Gabriel Mountains, has been thoroughly cleared of small green sunfish through chemical treatment. Restocking of catchable-size rainbow will begin soon.

San Diego County sportsmen who have been screaming for more trout waters are going to get Morena Lake for that purpose. First of more than 65,000 fingerling trout have been planted there. It is planned to have catchables there when the lake is opened to the public next spring. San Diego hopes to augment state plants with private stockings.

This Morena program is strictly experimental. The DF&G wants to see what will happen to a lake that always has been noted for its population of bass, bluegill, crappie and catfish.

Some more experiments are going on in other Southland reservoirs. Plantings of channel catfish in Puddingstone and Hodges were made in the last few years just to see what would happen. Biologists were more than amazed. Both lakes produced fish that weighed from 5 to 20 pounds—a growth that seemed impossible. DF&G men now are studying the food structure of both lakes in an attempt to find out what caused such growth. Let's hope they find out; California could stand more experiments like that.

A channel cat ranks almost as high as rainbow trout when it comes to fight and for flavor on the table.

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THAT MEASURE TO BAN DOVE shooting in California is dead for 1959, but this columnist would like to warn the hunters to keep their lefts high because the groups that proposed such a silly regulation never stop fighting.

Two Assemblymen, Ernest Gettes of Los Angeles and Frank Luckel of San Diego, who sponsored the original bill, have withdrawn their support after having been swamped with thousands of letters from the hunting clan. They had intended to push the bill at the next session of the Legislature as a favor to one of Luckel's personal friends, an Indian man widely known for other "anti" moves.

Chairman Frank P. Belotti (R-Eureka), of the interim committee, had ordered hearings held throughout the state prior to the next session. Now Gettes and Luckel say that they have had enough; they know when a bill is licked. Belotti is expected to drop the hot potato.

Sportsmen throughout the state should give themselves a pat on the back for the way they responded to appeals by this writer and others to express their views to the committee members.

Even so, there's always a chance that another legislator will revive the idea and, for that reason, I repeat, the fishermen and hunters of this state should keep their guard up. Perhaps most of us frown upon politics and political maneuvering, but it's well to keep posted on what can happen. Don't close your eyes at any time; that's when you get hit in the most vulnerable place.

## First Landing Nips Tomy Lee by Head

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—First turn and lost a lot of ground. I think we would have won if but smashed home in a driving rainstorm Saturday to defeat the west's Tommy Lee by a head in the world's richest horse race—the \$297,250 Garden State Stakes.

While a crowd of 34,127 screamed with excitement, the handsome colt bolted not only he became the biggest money winning 2-year-old in history, but definitely wrapped up the 1958 juvenile crown and established himself as the colt to beat in the Kentucky Derby and other 2-year-old classics next season.

Tommy Lee, with Willie Shoemaker up, finished two lengths ahead of the Brookmeade Stable's Sword Dancer. It was another three lengths back to the fourth horse, the Briardale Farm's Rico Testis.

Shoemaker said Tommy Lee "bore out badly on the first

### Today's City League Baseball Schedule

AT WILSON HIGH—12 noon Temp. vs. Artesia Merchants; 2:30 p.m., Loma Dept. vs. Garden Grove.

AT CITY COLLEGE—12 noon, Red Wings vs. Orange County Merchants; 2:30 p.m., Rebar Construction vs. The.

AT PARK AVE.—1 p.m., L.B. Merchants vs. Local 148.

## Race Results

### Caliente

#### FIRST RACE—6 Furlongs:

April Flurry, 6.50 2.20  
Doctor Dan, 6.40 2.20  
Duke, 6.50 2.20  
Haze, 6.12 2.20  
Miss Perla, Ding Ding Head  
Per, Miss Perla, Ding Ding Head

#### SECOND RACE—6 Furlongs:

Dance With Me Ray, 7.00 2.20  
Nira's Party, 7.00 2.20  
Time—1:11 1/2, Scratched—Light Seas

#### THIRD RACE—6 Furlongs:

Brooklyn Hunt, Tomy Lee, Head

#### FOURTH RACE—6 Furlongs:

Elmer Tracer, Of Bull, King O'Peks

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Guest Soloist: Vocal—Orville Smith  
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"Aladdin" (Disneyland) "Miracle" (Disneyland)  
Overture: "Academic Festival"  
"Requies" (Mozart)  
Flute—Luis Mazzoni  
Piano—Rock Hudson  
"Irish Suite" (from "Aladdin")—Andrea  
"Gavotte" (from "Aladdin")—Thomas  
"Norwegian Echo Song" (from  
(b) "Indian Bell Song" (from  
"Lolita")—Lorraine  
"Lolita" (from "Aladdin")—Jeffrey  
and "Bells" (from "Aladdin")—Gerbervia  
"Paradise" (from "Aladdin")—Richard  
Hausman  
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NO PUNCHES PULLED

Capone's a Monster  
in Movie Portrayal

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—With remnants of the old Capone gang still around Chicago, one must rate Rod Steiger and Director Richard Wilson are courageous souls.

The two are making "Al Capone," the movie biography of the nation's Public Enemy No. 1 during the prohibition era.

"We are portraying Capone as a monster," says Wilson. "Both Steiger and I are in complete agreement on that conception of the character."

STEIGER WAS ASKED if he expected retribution from any of Scarface Al's old pals.

"None whatsoever," he says. "Don't forget I played an up-to-date rockefeller in 'On the Waterfront' and I'm still around."

Steiger said that picture, shot mostly on location on New York's crime-ridden waterfront, got only minor interference from racketeering elements among the longshoremen.

"You never saw so many trucks gun their motors as soon as the cameras started to roll. And we had one unsavory looking character on the set every

day just watching. He never talked, just watched."

Wilson doesn't expect any trouble either.

"This isn't the first time Al

Capone has been portrayed on the screen, but it's the first time he's ever been played under his right name.

"He was 'Little Caesar' by Edward G. Robinson, 'Scarface' by Paul Muni, and 'Public Enemy' by Jimmy Cagney. But we aren't disguising any of the victims or cohorts."

WILSON IS AN EXPERT AT believably documentary. A one-time member of Orson Welles' Mercury Theater group, he helped stage that famous broadcast about the landing of the Martians that many U.S. citizens took seriously some years ago.

Steiger at first turned down the Al Capone role but Joe Rivkin, casting director at Allied Artists, sold him. Now he's enthusiastic. Says Steiger:

"I think the script shows how the prohibition act was the seed of all this lawlessness (134 gang killings in three years in Chicago), and predicted such a monster as Capone. He was taking in two millions a week on illegal booze before he had reached his 30th birthday.

"With that capital, mobsters still are able to buy into legitimate businesses."

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## Death Notices

**REIL** (Artesia)—Thomas M., 69, of 1863 S. Arline Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving are wife, Millie; daughters, Mrs. Margie Malay, Mrs. Helen Shand, Mrs. Ruth Moses; sons, George, Douglas, Edson, Richard and Raymond. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Artesia Mortuary.

**WAY**—Vicki Lynn, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Way of 3534½ Adriatic Ave., died Wednesday. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

**HAUG** (Downey)—Flora, 70, of 7605 Cecilia St., died Friday. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Cathedral Chapel, Sunnyside Memorial Park, Paramount Mortuary directing.

**CLARK** (Bellflower)—Barbara Jean, 27, of 9318 Park St., died Thursday. Survived by husband, Donald; sons, Mitchell and Mark; mother, Minnie Raabe; sisters, Eleanor Hyde, Marlene Villines and Lois Van Delft; brothers, Warren, Wayne and Gordon Raabe. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary.

**RICE** (Sunset Beach)—Franklin D., 83, of 10922 Pacific Coast Hwy., died Thursday. Service Monday 1 p.m., Smiths' Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

**STEWART** (Garden Grove)—Aliza Mora, 78, of 129½ Pine St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Zella O.; daughters, Mrs. Erma Runyan and Mrs. Bonnetta Anderson; son, Asahel Stewart; step-daughter, Mrs. Opal Hugues; step-son, Milton Stewart; sister, Mrs. Ruby Burton; and brother, Lloyd Stewart. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Honold Bros. Chapel; interment Forest Lawn.

**CLAY**—Marie M., 60, of 1138 Myrtle Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are husband, Alexander; sister, Mrs. Elnor Payton; brother, William Weathers. Service, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Grant Chapel AME church, Angelus Funeral Home directing.

**KING**—Mrs. Lillie May, 71, of 228 Granada Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, William; daughter, Mrs. Delphine Coover; sister, Mrs. J. W. Fettes; brother, H. M. Dunn.

**Mrs. Bergdall's Last Rites Held**

Funeral service for Mrs. Florence Bergdall, 70, of 2526 Elm Ave., who died Monday, was Friday afternoon in Hillside Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; daughters, Mrs. Thelma L. Biddle, Mrs. Mary L. Walker, Mrs. Mabel B. Simpson; sons, Roy C., William Ray and Ralph E.; 18 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Belle Duckworth.

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Dr. Baveita, professor in Biochemistry and Nutrition, University of Southern California School of Dentistry and Graduate School, is presented by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Other admission-free programs scheduled this week are:

### MONDAY

Midwestern Trends—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Lebanon, Algeria, Tunisia," 7:30 p.m., Room 202, Poly-High School.

### TUESDAY

Exploring Mexico—Herbert Play Accessories for Pre-school.

### WEDNESDAY

Personal Law for Women—Mary Swift Beeks, "The Law and Your Family," 10 a.m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust.

### THURSDAY

Space Technology—Krafft A. Ehricke, "Lunar and Interplanetary Operations," 7:30 p.m., City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave.

### FRIDAY

Interior Decoration—Anne Phillips, "Furniture Arrangement," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Appian Way.

### SATURDAY

Children—8 p.m., LBCC, Child Development Center, Clark Ave. between Carson St. and Harvey Way.

### SUNDAY

Investments—Jess Grundy, "How to Pick a Stock," 7:30 p.m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust.

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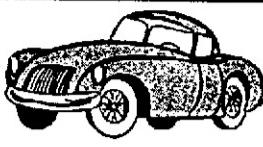
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Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993  
Gillepie Motors TO 7-5712  
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

#### DE SOTO

Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth GA 2-1296  
51st and Atlantic  
Severin Motors, Inc. 1427 American HE 7-0011

#### DKW

Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GE 4-0951  
Brookhurst Motors JE 7-8220  
10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

Snavely & Langford NE 1-6163  
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281

Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603  
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-8815  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188  
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

#### EDSEL

Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 7-4596  
Lou Harrison TO 6-1761  
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

#### ENGLISH FORD

Harbor Linc. Merc., 1633 American, HE 7-4596

#### FIAT

Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754  
Pears Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

#### FORD

Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107  
15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount  
Hale Young Ford Co. GE 8-1156  
2641 E. Anaheim

Hensley-Anderson TO 7-2734  
9823 E. Center St., Bellflower

McKenzie 1033 American Ave. HE 6-9611

#### GOGGOMOBIL

Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712  
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

#### GOLIATH

Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754

#### HILLMAN-SUNBEAM

Dale Brown Motors GA 7-8941  
2440 American Ave.  
Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI 8-6519

J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123  
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

#### ISETTA

Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754  
Jamesstown 1350 American HE 2-7911  
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595  
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

#### IMPERIAL

Carl's Motor Co. TE 5-3181  
1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
R. O. Gould Co. 1601 American HE 7-2871

#### JAGUAR

Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI 8-6519  
Jamesstown 1350 American HE 2-7911

#### JEEP

Dosser Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560

#### LINCOLN

Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 2-6961

#### MERCEDES-BENZ

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#### MG

Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951  
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941  
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim

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Town & Country Imports NE 8-7848  
609 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

#### RENAULT-DAUPHINE

Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525

Suburban Motors TE 4-8595  
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro, TE 3-7539

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#### SKODA

Dosser Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560  
Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712  
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

#### STUDEBAKER

Ed Barbary TO 7-2731  
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood  
Jamesstown 1350 American HE 2-7911

#### TAUNUS

Lou Harrison, 17617 Blfr. Bl., Blfr. TO 6-1761

#### TOYOPET

C. Standee Martin, 1227 American. HE 6-9621

#### TRIUMPH

Hampton Imported Cars TE 5-6848  
111 No. Pacific, San Pedro  
810 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

Herman Miller FA 8-6111  
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance

Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993

#### VAUXHALL

J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123

302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

#### VOLVO

Ed Barbary's Volvoville TO 7-2731

6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood  
Cabe Bros. 2201 American HE 5-5381

Carl's Foreign Cars TE 5-3131  
1200 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington

Nowlings Oldsmobile TO 2-1181  
7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey

#### VOLKSWAGEN

Stoye-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7469

Lee Carpenter NE 8-0455  
1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton

#### OPEL

Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751  
Pears Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

#### PACKARD

Jamesstown 1350 American HE 2-7911

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#### PONTIAC

Severin Motors, Inc. 1427 American HE 7-0011  
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281  
Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188  
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

#### PORSCHE

Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7469  
Nichols Manor

#### PONTIAC

Morris Beck TE 5-3141  
946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington

#### SEVERIN

J. P. Lamerdin NE 1-1123  
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Saita Pontiac 1545 American HE 7-4111  
Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725  
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.

#### RAMBLER

Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd. JE 4-4545  
Hunt Rambler TE 5-5846  
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

#### MARTIN

Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn. NE 1-8849  
Ramco Rambler 2011 American HE 7-0576  
Severin Motors Bellflower TO 7-2756  
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

#### SEVERIN

Severin Motors, Inc. 630 American HE 6-8001  
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308

#### RENAULT

516 Gaviota GA 3-5489  
3561 Delta Westside

#### DELTA

2841 Chestnut Wrigley  
2967 Chestnut Wrigley

#### MAGNOLIA

2974 Magnolia Wrigley  
2432 Oregon Wrigley

#### OREGON

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#### PINE

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#### NORTON



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## COLOR ON TV

- 4:30 Harvest, Dr. Frank Baxter
- 7:30 Northwest Passage
- 8 P.M. Steve Allen Show
- 9 P.M. Dinah Shore Show
- MONDAY DAYTIME 12 NOON
- Truth or Consequences 12:30 P.M.
- Haggis Baggis 8:00 A.M.
- Rocket to Stardom (3½ hr) 8:30
- In God We Trust (Catholic)
- 9:00 A.M.
- Lamp Unto My Feet
- Brit Movie: "The Ringer"
- Western Movies (to noon) 9:30
- Look Up and Live
- The Big Picture 9:45
- Sacred Heart Program 10:00 A.M.
- JUN Day Concert, Pablo Casals, Charles Munch
- Survival
- Home Buyers Guide
- Eddie Dean Western: "Prairie Outlaws"
- Tex Ritter Western: "Sing, Cowboy, Sing" 10:30
- Frontiers of Faith 11:00 A.M.
- Mr. Wizard: "A Trip to the Moon"
- Western Movie: "Law of the Range"
- Great Churches: St. Peter's Episcopal, San Pedro
- Church in the Home 11:30
- Face the Nation: Meade Alcorn
- Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains, Marla Toren
- Movie: "Breakfast for Two," Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall 12:00 NOON
- Movie: "King of the Underworld," Humphrey Bogart 7:70 on TV, Leonard Shane
- Buster Crabbe Western: "Gangster's Den"
- Movie: "Kid Monk Baroni," Bruce Cabot, Richard Rober 12:15
- Learn to Draw, Jon Gagny 12:30
- Gardena Auction
- Faith for Today 12:45
- Federal Agent at Large, Robert Rockwell 1:00 P.M.
- Flying Tigers," John Wayne, Anna Lee
- Championship Auto Races
- Christian Science Heals
- Movie: "Black Fury," Paul Muni
- PCC Highlights: USC at Washington State 1:15
- Gordon's Garden 1:30
- Message of the Master
- Videotape Football: Stanford at UCLA
- Movie: "The Kansan," Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt 2:00 P.M.
- This Is the Life
- Rhinos Football: S. Gate
- Bishop Pike: Dr. Frank H. Sparks 2:30
- Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak, Lloyd Nolan
- Faith of Our Children, June Lockhart
- John Hopkins File: "Profile on Poe" 2:45
- Movie: "Damsel in Distress," Joan Fontaine, Fred Astaire 3:00 P.M.
- (Color) Time to Think
- Open Heading: Election Opinion
- The American Legend: "The Great Gamble" 3:30
- Report from America (final show)
- College News Conference: Young Republican, Young Democrat chairmen
- Movie: "Three Steps North," Lloyd Bridges 4:00 P.M.
- Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "Pioneer" Rocket
- Sunday Stage: "Con Game" Edgar Buchanan
- Movie: "Abroad with Two Yanks," Dennis O'Keefe Wm. Bendix 4:15
- Championship Auto Races
- Movie: "Big Punch," Gordon MacRae, Wayne Morris 4:30
- Cavalcade of Books
- (Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter
- Bowling Stars: Bunetta vs. Lugsinski 5:00 P.M.
- Sports Club, Elroy Hirsch
- Omnibus, Alistair Cooke: "Capital Punishment" Joseph N. Welch
- Adventures of Popeye
- Paul Winchell Show, with The Ortons
- The Big Picture 5:30
- Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
- Uncle Bernie's Toy Menagerie
- The Lone Ranger
- Farmer Alfalfa (cartoons) 5:45
- News Review
- Small World, Edward R. Murrow; Lauren Bacall, Eric Johnston, Malcolm

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FM KLOU-88.1

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**KLAS**-370 **KABC**-790 **KFOX**-1280  
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**KABC**-Oscars Assignment  
**KHU**-Newspaper  
**KBER**-Music  
**KJER**-Victor Gheen  
**KABC**-Your Bible  
**KHX**-Smash Report  
**KFOX**-Road Show (6:35)  
**KFJ**-Sports for Every  
**KABC**-Mickey Mouse  
**KHX**-Marian Theatre  
**KFWB**-World Circus;  
**KWIZ**-Peace Was  
**KGER**-Gordon Palmer  
**KABC**-James Fritch  
**KHX**-John F. Flynn  
**KFOX**-Gunsmoke  
**KFJ**-Dr. Dabbs Gilbert  
**KABC**-How to Stay  
**KHX**-Music Beyond Stars  
**KFOX**-Siloam Baptist  
**KNUB**-Paul Page (6:35)

Two excellent thought-provoking TV shows return to the air today as "Omnibus" and "Twentieth Century" regain their last season's form and enter the lists to do battle over the ratings.

"Omnibus" (4) at 5 p.m. is on alternate weeks and takes a full hour to tell its interesting story, details of which will be found under the time listing below.

On (2) it'll be "Twentieth Century" at 6:30 p.m. with the first of a two-part story on "The Red Sell." This half-hour show seeks to develop topics of interest in this modern world. Details are given below.

## DAILY TIME DATA

Basil Rathbone will appear as Socrates in dramatic readings from "Phaedo" on "Lamp Unto My Feet" (2) at 9 a.m. . . . A new dramatization of the love story of Helen of Troy and Abelard, currently on the stage in New York, will be seen on "Look Up and Live" (2) at 9:30 a.m. . . . Pablo Casals makes his first U. S. appearance since 1928 when he plays his cello for a special 90-minute "United Nations Day" concert on (2) at 10 a.m. . . . The 75th anniversary of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in San Pedro is observed on "Great Churches" (11) at 11 a.m. . . . Meade Alcorn, Republican national chairman, appears on "Face the Nation" (2) at 11:30 a.m. . . . High lights of the US-Washington State game are shown on (11) at 1 p.m. and UCLA-Stanford tapes on same outlet at 1:30 p.m. . . . The Rev. James A. Pike, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of California, starts new series on (7) at 2 p.m. His guest is Dr. Frank H. Sparks and they discuss the Russian and American educational systems. . . . Montebello Rhinos face the South Gate Athletic Club on (5) at 2 p.m. In a pro football game, a deep impression on the boys at school during "Bachelor Father" (2). Uncle Bentley comes to her aid in grand style.

So far "Lassie" for tonight (2) has had three storyline changes. Latest report we have

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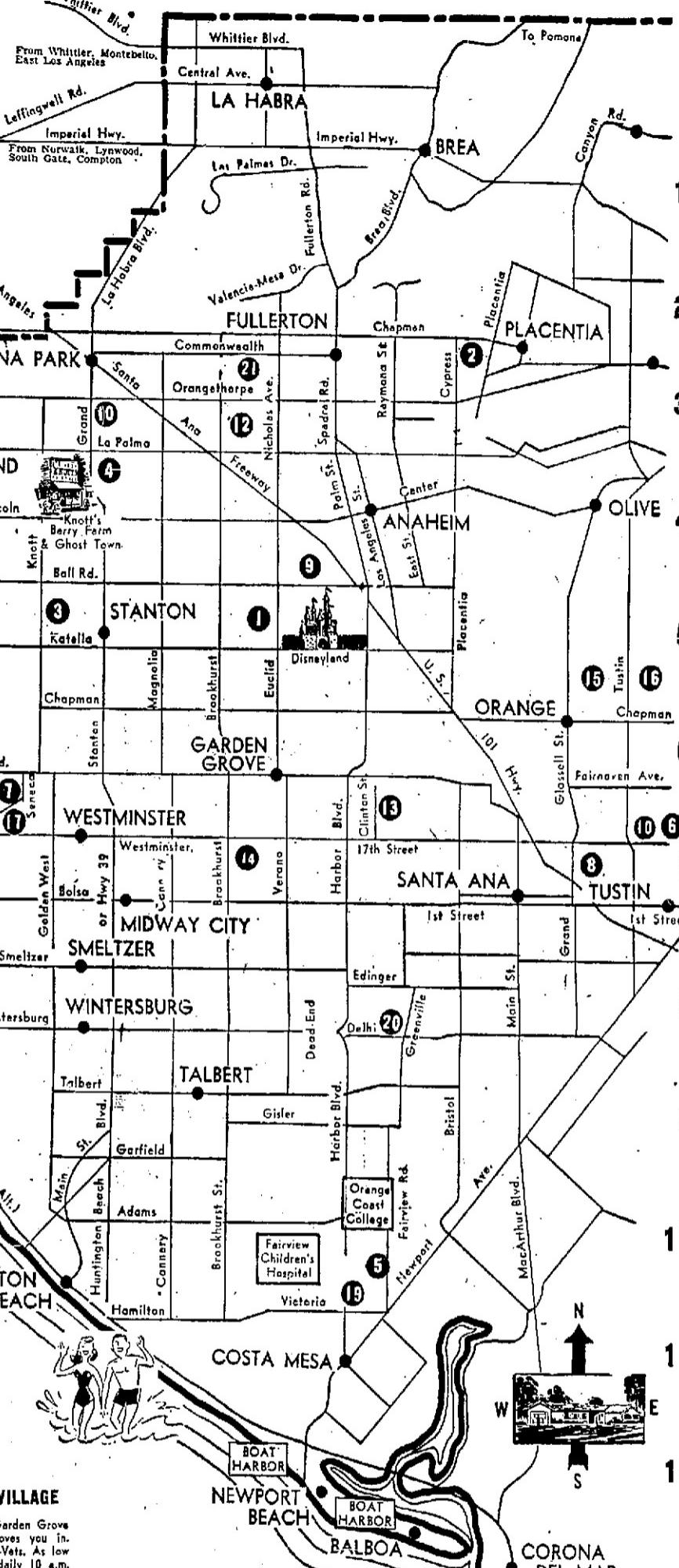
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# 'Fantasy of Jewels' Glitters on Social Horizon



**THE ELABORATE HEADDRESSES** pictured above are the result of the vivid imaginations of three members of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association, Mrs. Monroe S. Yunker, auxiliary president, at left, wearing a jeweled sea horse; Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr. in a jeweled and

feathered bird, and Mrs. Stanley Weiss, ball chairman, with a statue of Cupid atop her head. These are among many elegant chapeaux to be worn Nov. 8 at the eighth annual Headress Ball at Petroleum Club by Long Beach auxiliary members and guests.—(Staff photos by Joe Risner.)

## WONDERFUL WASHINGTON

### Ceylon Beauty Exotic in Sari

By VIRGINIA KELLY  
Washington Staff Correspondent

A diamond nose ring of twin tear-shaped diamonds, and fabulous saris of silken gauze heavy with gold or silver bullion are everyday attire for exotic Asian beauty Lady Corea, wife of Sir Claude Corea, Ceylon's permanent representative to the United Nations.

Slender, with ivory skin, and eyes like midnight, Lady Corea frequently wears an orchid in her black hair.

The nose ring — worn by high caste Tamil ladies — is lightweight and is held in place through a pierced nostril.

Because Lady Corea always wears saris, she has no need for clothes closets as saris are folded and kept in chests. Saris are six yards long and 45 inches wide. High caste Asian ladies wear their saris over western lingerie and over a "blouse" of brocade, silk, or satin.

THE FORM-FITTING blouse hooks down the front and is fashioned with short (or no) sleeves and with a modest neckline. Young women show an expanse of skin between the rib-cage-length blouse and the sari skirt. Mature ladies wear blouses that come below the waist.

An elastic band hooks around the waist. Into this the sari is firmly tucked. This is a modern innovation. Now for the draping: The sari is wound from the center of the waist around the left hip across the back and around the right hip. At the center

With all the elegance and sparkling beauty of precious gems, the eighth annual Headress Ball will add its glamorous touch to the fall social season when the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association sponsors its "Fantasy of Jewels" dinner dance Nov. 8 at the Petroleum Club.

More than 450 Southland socialites plan to attend the ball with many of the auxiliary members wearing specially created headresses which will be judged later in the evening.

Dinner is at 8:30. Manny Harmon and his Miss Universe Orchestra will play for dancing.

THE JEWEL theme will be in evidence everywhere . . . from the foyer of the club to artistically arranged silver and gold centerpieces on the tables . . . all the work and imagination of a committee headed by Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr. (She is keeping the

specific details a secret, but from all reports it will be a jeweled extravaganza.)

Mrs. Stanley Weiss, ball chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Walter Groshong. Inaugurated in 1951 by Mrs. Groshong when she was president of the auxiliary, the annual event has had continued success with each year. Purpose of the ball is to acquaint the public with the purpose of the organization which gives support to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's four concerts a year in Long Beach.

This virtuoso orchestra of 100 musicians performs over a period of 24 weeks each season in cities throughout Southern California. Since the group cannot be sustained by sale of tickets alone, the money derived from an event such as the Headress Ball goes into the continuance fund of the orchestra. Mrs. Monroe S. Yunker is president of the auxiliary this year.

CONCERTS IN LONG BEACH this season will be

Nov. 23, Feb. 15, March 22 and April 26, with such outstanding artists are Rudolph Firkušny, Nathan Milstein and Nan Merriman performing.

Probably the most thrilling part of the evening, on the occasions of the ball, comes when the bejeweled and decked members take part in the grand parade. More than 150 formally gowned women will display their jeweled headresses before a panel of judges. The coveted award is the grand sweepstakes, with other awards going to the most beautiful, most original and most authentic head-dresses.

Lending his wit and charm to the occasion will be Norman Masterson as master of ceremonies.

Past themes for Headress Balls have been "Winter Wonderland," "Winter Fantasy," "Bal de la Mer," "Fantasia of Birds" and others equally as enchanting. Chairmen of these events have included Mmes. Milton Roberts, Alex Kadavany, Albert Stevenson and Walter Groshong.



MRS. LEO RAUCH wears "Lady Fish" to help publicize annual Headress Ball Nov. 8. She serves as chairman of Symphony Jrs.



AN ELEGANT JEWELLED fan is worn by Mrs. Floyd W. Williams to announce the Nov. 8 Headress Ball by Symphony Association.

COMPLETELY BEJEWELED is Siamese headdress worn by Mrs. Ernest H. Lockwood. She is serving on annual Headress Ball committee.

## Engagement Announced

Miss Jolene Rae Hartman was honored guest Tuesday at a tea given by Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight in Assistance League Clubhouse. The occasion announced the engagement of Miss Hartranft and Bruce Inman Goodknight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight of Long Beach.

The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartranft

of Lakewood, formerly of Duluth, Minn.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School. Wedding plans are scheduled for early spring.

FLOWERS in autumn colors in a large copper bowl centered the tea table. Miss Hartranft wore a periwinkle blue silk empire dress with white orchid corsage. Mrs. Hartranft was in

pink lace with corsage of small pink roses and the hostess wore a royal blue lace dress with empire line.

Assisting the hostess were Mmes. George B. Hanson, Seth Warner Smith, Arthur P. Adkison, John W. Persons, Harry H. Newton, Melvin Campbell, Larry Reichenber, J. Lloyd O'Donnell, Rufus A. Davis, Harold G. Appleton, Mildred Brayton and Zelma Burson Schooling.

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# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

**WITH EMPTY-HEADED unconcern,** Jack-o-lanterns glimmed brightly last night when Ruth and Harry Carrothers (g)hosted a spirit hour (90 proof) in their home, 4524 Whitewood Ave., preceding Petroleum Club's annual spook-spree, the Halloween dinner dance.

Occasionally the lanterns' leers grew fitful—sure sign that a real "which witch?" witch brushed close by, disguised as a human. They love to chat, unbeknownst, you know, with humans disguised as witches. Not so people at last night's party suspected. Not one whispered voice asked in agitation: "Which is which? Who's the witch?"

To put guests—seen and unseen—under the soiree sorcerer's spell, Ruth and Harry (she was dressed as a sassy little girl and ol' Harry out-Fauntheroyed the Little Lord himself) practiced black magic on their house, causing the front yard to bloom with corn stalks, bales of hay and pumpkins. In the living and dining rooms furniture was spirited away and there appeared, instead, the paraphernalia of a haunted barnyard. Gummysacking draped the skeleton of a groaning table on which dried gourds clutched flickering candles, fruits and vegetables waited—hopelessly trapped in gilded market baskets—while plattersful of doomed hors d'oeuvres (they didn't stand a chance!) disappeared. Those poor little goodies, they were snuffed out in a series of sleight of hand tricks as old as the wizardry of hunger when spirits are at their most effulgent.

Assisting, or, as we say in the ghoul trade, materializing when needed, were good friends Dorothy and Wilbur Harrison and Shirley and Joe Valentine.

Guests 'n ghosts included Donna and Lee Foust, Ann and Kay Walton, Naomi and Chuck Chandler, Della and Jim Satchell, Flo and "Tex" Westergard, Oma and C. L. Fowler, Audrey and Vern Castle, Margaret and Bob Irwin, Leota and Dan Boone, Helen and Francis Tholen, Muriel and Vale Furman, Pat and Jim Hale, Margaret and Dr. Russell Hackler (of Los ANGEL-as!), Loretta and Harold Bailey (of Ventura), Beverly and John Henderson, Bobbie and Ed Goosman, Gloria and Earl Wallace, Bernice and M. H. (Curley) Stansbury, Adair and Rex Richmond, Madeleine and Bob Burroughs, Shirley and John McCune, Dorothy and "Mac" Thompson, Helen and Joe Kellogg, Lois and Roland Raasch, Walter and Evelyn Scott and "Sam" and Jerry Taylor.

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MEANWHILE, BACK at the main spookery—the Petroleum Club—Dorothy and Bill Harbert and Flossie and Fred Irwin, club ghosts and ghostesses of the night, were waiting to greet all guests.

## 'Roaring 20's Party Is Razz-Mah-Tazz!

"Twenty-three skiddoo and razz-a-mah-tazz—we're having a party from the age of jazz. Wear a coon skin coat or a skimmer hat; dress like Auntie Mame or don your latest sack. They were 'cards,' you know, 30 years ago, so get in the spirit and you'll steal the show..."

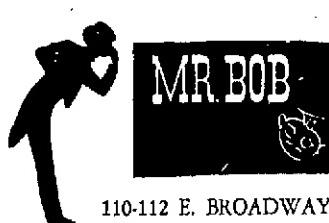


That's the way invitations began for last Saturday's Roaring 20's party co-hosted by Marianne and John Summer and Jackie and Chuck Hughes at the Summers' house, 5201 El Cedral. Everyone came dressed like flappers and the "Joe Sent Me" boys of the prohibition era. Hostess Marianne wore a pink georgette and bugle head dress made in France in 1925 and given to her, just for fun, by dear family friend, Mrs. Delia McHugh. Jackie was resplendent in Chuck's mother's best dancing dress, fringe, et al, which wowed 'em when Model T's were the rage. John, in red blazer, plus fours, and Chuck, in jazzy knickers, were ricky-ticky counterparts of the "I love my wife, but, oh you kid!" set.

There was "free lunch at 8" (a wonderful buffet supper) and a constant background of the "latest" music—"Red, Red Robin," "Charlie My Boy," "Charleston"—all played on one of those one-man band machines, an electric player piano. Hit of the night (aside from the terrific costumes—such as Kay and John Turner's Al Capone and moll get up) was the Charleston performance put on by Nancy and Phil Hartley, Madelon and Burr Sherrick and the hosts, Sneaky! They took a secret lesson before hand from a professional to make sure they could out-shimmy and shake everybody! Dancing, incidentally, was the evening's entertainment and couples mimicked their mothers and dads on a portable outdoor floor which was surrounded by tables, speakeasy style. Lots of surprises and "gimmicks" added to the merriment for the 100 or so guests present who probably hated to wake up last Sunday, back to the reality of the frantic 50s after the rich, rowdy spirit of the party's jazz age.

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Helping boooooo-tifully was a headless man, silent guardian of the lobby who never said a word but, now and then, raised a lifeless arm to point accusingly.

For decorations the committee arranged owls (made of pine cones) in nests of dried straw on the coffee tables. Skeletons and gilt masks, held aloft by balloon sticks, bobbed in each zephyr over the dinner tables (where'd that breeze come from?) and underneath pom-pom chrysanthemums and bright leaves held hands for dear life, clustered at the base of each arrangement. All this accomplished by Jo Hastings, Myrtle Hachmeister, Betty Dumm and Alice Guess there with their husbands, Dr. Orville, Harry, Irvin and Dick, respectively.

Katherine and Bill Glasoe had a family cocktail party in the Terrace Room preceding dinner dancing and, from their merry voices and laughter, it appeared they weren't scared one bit of "them" as might he near.

Others who vowed they'd come early and stay late were Tina and Fred Johnson—she attired in the flashing costume of a senorita and Fred (a fourth generation Californian) in a handsome, authentic suit of a wealthy Don. Lucille and Bert Garber belted themselves as a gypsy and "just a plain horror" and Doris and Charles Skillman were a pair of clowns. Dozens of others frolicked in a melee of costumed brightness but we couldn't stay to count noses for fear we'd be discovered. On the stroke of midnight, you see, we changed back into a newspaper reporter. Yipe!!! Eeee-ow!

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A BUM TOOTH gave Howell Honeywell the burn's rush this week, indirectly, by putting him out of commission while he battled a fierce foe fighting under the name of "Kid" Hives. In the "Kid's" corner was "One Punch," Penicillin, real villain of the fray. Between the two of them they had Howell looking like he'd been worked over by some very adroit muscle and glove men. He was back to human by mid-week (well, almost). One thing sure. No more return bouts with "One Punch" will ever be booked by any medical manager of Once-Time-Loser Honeywell! Not, that is, unless he's bigger than Howell!

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ANNUAL meeting of the sustaining members of Junior League took place Thursday at Pat Van de Water's, 3939 Pacific Ave., and was as dignified as usual. Sustainers were so sure it would be they invited actives Dorothy Wiltse, president, Barbara McCutcheon (in charge of the league rummage sale this year) and Pat Craig (she explained the new admissions set-up to the old timers) to witness how seasoned veterans of the clubdom trail handle the serious affairs at hand. If the "visitors" practice what they learned the league will never be the same again.

For instance, for election of new officers the sustaining group dispensed with the sham of nominations from the floor and other such for do re mi of an honest election and just resorted to straight railroading. Victims elected were Doris Wood, president, Virginia Todd, social chairman, and Bobbie Thompson, treasurer. They "won" over such other nominees as Theda Bara, Eleanor Roosevelt, Auntie Mame, Mary Pickford and Folly somebody or other. Candidate impersonations were ably enacted by Helen Fielding, Doris Richard and Mil Draper who screamed for a recount of votes not only because they were told to but because they were secretly afraid their constituents might have forgotten instructions.

Joining the "over the hill" sisterhood at this meeting were Marje Albright, Verne Bryant, Helen Brown, Madelyn Christopher, Marge Castell, Ann Evans, Lorain Lungren, Margaret Sander, Margaret Sully, Zona Savidge and Helen Van Riper. "Darling-trala-la—we are growing older-trala-la."

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"JUST WHAT the doctor ordered" was Lillian Crawford's cocktail buffet party Friday night—a just for good times get-together for good friends. Oversize champagne glasses with pink balloons floating out of them, la bubbles, set the mood in the living room. The buffet was centered by a huge gold chambagne array of floral pagne glass filled with "bubbles" in pink and grape shades. Assisting Lillian "feet time tone" were Peggy and Romaine Akers, Marita and Vic Hart and her sons, Jack and Don Crawford, with their dates, Carol Beckley and Sally Cannon.

Jack decided there was no need to dispense with the party mood so he's planned a dandy-do next Saturday as a farewell for Don who leaves Nov. 8 on the long, long trail to Texas where he'll begin Air Force training at Lackland Field.

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SEASIDE Hospital has been "Mac" (Lynn) McGinnis headquarters this week—an address, he kept insisting, he'd be glad to trade for his old one on Livingston Dr. Hope by now he's been able to convince, not only the virus pneumonia inhabitants within him, but his new landlords that it was time to break his lease!

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Krec

## Golden Year Fete for Local Couple

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday are Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Krec, 1420 Obispo Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Krec were married Oct. 28, 1908, in Berkeley, Va. They came to Long Beach in 1951 after years of residence in many cities on the East Coast.

Before his retirement, Krec devoted more than 40 years to Naval service, 16 of them on active duty. He spent 13 years in the submarine service when it was in its infancy, and was a crewman aboard the first submarine purchased by the Navy, the USS Holland.

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AFTER LEAVING active duty, he was affiliated with the office of the Inspector of Naval Material, Philadelphia, for 24 years as an electrical inspector and in this capacity was associated with Adm. (then Lt.) Hyman G. Rickover, the father of the atomic submarine.

The elderweds have one son, Ted Krec, columnist for the Independent, Press-Telegram.

They will be feted today by relatives and friends at a reception being given by the younger Krecs at their home, 2910 Pacific Ave.

## Orient Theme for Benefits

Tallies of grass cloth and prizes in an Oriental theme are planned by members of Lawyers Wives Club for their card parties for charity Nov. 3 through 7. Specifically, proceeds will be used to further the legal aid program in Long Beach.

Mrs. Jack Grisham, 5567 Loma Linda Dr., is in charge of the parties and extends a warm invitation to members and non-members who wish to join one of the groups for an afternoon of dessert and bridge. She will accept telephone reservations. Mrs. Preston Johnson is arranging prizes.

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MEMBERS WHO will open their homes for this affair are Mmes. Frank L. Rogers, Grisham, Donald E. Grisham, Blaine N. Simons, James T. Starr, Everett Demler, Malcolm Lucas, Andrew McConnell, Richard McWilliams, Jack Carroll, James J. Baker and William H. Cree.

Navy Wives Meet

Navy Wives Club 1 will meet for covered-dish dinner, then will give a Halloween party for children of members Tuesday evening at Savannah Navy Housing Clubhouse. Mrs. Charley Forrest and Mrs. Donald Jacobson will be hostesses.

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## Trio of French Plays

### Opens College Season

The wit of the comic genius Molire takes the spotlight at Long Beach State College shortly with the presentation of a trio of the French playwright's masterpieces in the LBSC Little Theater Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 6, 7, and 8.

Principal offering for the evening is the hilarious comedy, "The School for Wives." It will be preceded by Molire's one-act farce, "The Affected Young Ladies," while a play within a play, "Critique of the School for Wives," rounds out the first of four 1958-59 LBSC drama productions.

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DIRECTED BY Dr. W.

David Stevers of the LBSC drama faculty, "School for Wives" has Cameron McLaren as the older man in love with the naive young girl, Wynne Wilson, with Joe Risser, the young man, rounding out the triangle.

Pat Singletary and Rahel Harris portray two bare-brained servants, and John Abscher, Tony Baynes, Ted Crawford, and Gene Douglas contribute the comic proceedings.

SHOWING satirically what the fops and dandies are students at Long Beach State College where she is a sophomore and he is a senior, He is a member of Chi Gamma Iota and a graduate of Compton Junior College.

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## Joan Messer Is Now Mrs. Robert S. Turner

In a candlelight ceremony in East Side Christian Church, Joan Alene Messer, daughter of the church's minister, the Rev. John W. Messer, and Mrs. Messer, exchanged wedding vows with Robert S. Turner of New York City. The Rev. Mr. Messer officiated at the ceremony in the presence of 300 guests.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mark Messer, the bride carried white orchids and stephanotis on a satin covered Bible and wore a gown of Chantilly lace designed with a chapel train. Her fingertip length illusion

### Agassiz Meeting

Agassiz Nature Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Robert Louis Stevenson School auditorium, 630 E. 6th St. Miss Frances Cramer and John Tyler will show motion pictures in conjunction with their talk on "Marine Collecting at Cholla Bay." Interested persons are invited.

The bride is a graduate of Pomona High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from the University of New York. The couple will reside in Belmont Heights.

Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, was the setting for a single ring ceremony uniting Beverly Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Bell of San Pedro, and Norman E. Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Marks, 246 Obispo Ave.

Given in marriage by her father, the charming bride wore a gown of white cloud silk. Its princess lines featured a butterfly bustle flowing into a chapel train. Aurora borealis sequins shimmered softly on the Alencon lace which edged the V neckline and in the folds of the bustle. Her illusion veil drifted from a delicately-wrought crown of pearls and rhinestones. White butterfly orchids and stephanotis were arranged in her cascade bouquet.

**IN BRIGHT CONTRAST** to her bridal white were the dull satin gowns of shocking pink worn by matron of honor Mrs. James Decker and Mrs. Jack Behrendt. Matching hats of velvet and bouquets of tinted pale pink Fuji chrysanthemums completed their costumes. Carol Marks was flower girl and Christopher Marks carried the wedding ring.

Robert Marks performed best man duties and William Harrington, James Lewis and William Anderson escorted guests to their seats.

**LATER THE** bridal pair was toasted at a champagne reception at the Hacienda Hotel before beginning a honeymoon trip to Carmel, Monterey and San Francisco. On their return they will reside in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of San Pedro High School and the University of Southern California; she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Her bridegroom received his education at Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and San Diego State College. He belongs to Sigma Chi.

### Demo Women

Unit One, North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Marion Patterson, 6616 Orizaba Ave., Wednesday at 10 a.m. Following a coffee hour, Mrs. Jean Forker, program chairman, will introduce Loren McCannon, administrative assistant to the City Manager, and Elmer Longfellow, as guest speakers.



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## WCC Card Benefit Set Wednesday

Woman's City Club will give its annual benefit card party Wednesday in the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St. A snack bar will open at 11:30 a.m. and card playing will begin at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph C. Parker, in charge of the event, is being assisted by Mrs. Edwin S. Luther, Ann Vanoy Petersen, Vivian Atkinson, Irene J. Baker, Myranna R. Coon, Hazel W. Coleman, Luise E. Cunther, Blanche H. Herdman, Golda La Fleur, Mary Ethel Mezger, Calvin B. Morris, Ann F. McShane, John R. Oxboby, Milo D. Potter, Florence Reynolds, Katherine Senift, Adah G. Suter, Olga L. Strand, Lillian Schultz, Annette Westa, Maude Webster, Flora Wagenblast, Ren Gleason, Golda Smith and Miss Madora Will.

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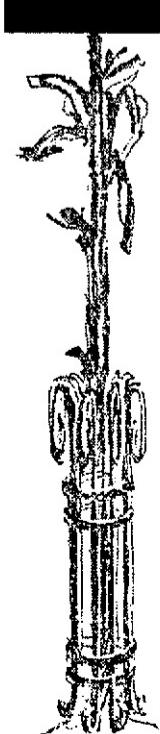
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### REPEATS NUPTIAL VOWS

In St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Monrovia, Miss Elizabeth Hulton Crusan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Crusan of Arcadia, became the bride of Robert Norman Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gifford, 2321 Fashion Ave. They will live in Santa Monica. The bride was a Delta Zeta at UC, Berkeley; the bridegroom, a Kappa Alpha, received electrical engineering degree from U. of New Mexico and psychology degree from UCLA.



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Mrs. Thomas Hamlin Tabb

Long Beach City College and attended Whittier College. Her husband attended Stanford and the University of Southern California.

### Look Who's *Our Children* Dancing... *Unvarnished Truth Is Not Always the Goal!*

By ANGELO PATRI

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.:

OCT. 27

4:30—Second Season Silver Medalists.  
5:30—Second Season Gold Medalists.  
6:30—First Season Silver Medalists.  
8:00—Junior Funsters, "Witches' Waltz," sport dress.  
Patronesses, Mmes. Donald Anderson, James L. Shively; chairman, Mrs. William P. Nebergall, Jr.  
Lakewood Country Club Dancant' Cottions:  
6:30—Rhythm Steppers, Halloween Dance, dress, cloths and masks. Hostesses, Mmes. Glenn Cheshire, F. M. Woods, Orville Roberts and M. P. Nichols; chairman, Mrs. F. J. Powers.  
6:00—Jolly Juniors, Halloween Dance, dress, cloths and masks. Hostesses, Mmes. L. L. Baggett, Jackie Collier, J. W. Dawson; chairman, Mrs. C. R. Bechtol.  
7:00—Starlighters, Halloween Dance, dress, cloths and masks. Hostesses, Mmes. Arnold Turner, E. J. Benda and Edwin Lampass; chairman, Mrs. R. Jeffries.  
NOV. 3  
6:30—Starlighters, Halloween Dance, dress, cloths and masks. Hostesses, Mmes. Robert Craft and James Penberthy; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth McFarland.  
OCT. 28  
4:30—Freshman Beaux and Belles, "Polo" Party, sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Donald Nichols; chairman, Mrs. Joseph N. Hunt.  
6:15—Sophomore Beaux and Belles, "Autumn Festival," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. David Martin; chairman, Mrs. Harry Treller.  
8:00—Senior Beaux and Belles, "Whale Parade," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Thomas Fagan; chairman, Mrs. George W. Skinner.  
NOV. 6  
6:00—Promoters, "Autumn Festival," sport dress. Hostess, Mme. L. P. Davis and A. W. O'Brien.  
7:45—Teenagers, "Turkey Trot," sport dress. Hostesses, Mmes. Gen. Eddy, O. L. Stepman, E. R. Meyer.

### To Take Part in Civic Opera

Wilmot I. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiss, 1416 Appleton St., is enjoying a "busman's holiday" from "The Wayward Way" in Hollywood and is now in rehearsal for the role of Mabel in "The Pajama Game," to be presented by the South Bay Civic Opera Assn. Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15 at Redondo Beach High School. Miss Stewart also will be seen soon with Gale Storm in the television feature, "Oh, Susanna."

THEN THERE is the critical questions people ask of

Tactfulness is not a characteristic of youth. It should be for maturity and parents ought to set the pattern for the young people by being politely interested and if the point under debate is not one that can be discussed without heat on either side, say politely, "Suppose we leave this until later?" That allows both sides to calm down.

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(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

### Opens Home for Tea Fete

Mrs. Louis Meltzer, 6541 El Roble, will open her home Monday at 8 p.m. for the annual membership tea given by the Roslyn Leff Chapter of Pioneer Women. Mmes. Lee Razner, Max Yoken, Shimoni Kaufman and Sara Rayman are in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Razner will arrange transportation.

Minna Michaelson, past president of the Los Angeles Council and president of the Beverly Hills Council, will speak on rescue and rehabilitation work done in Israel by the worldwide and American Pioneer Women's Organization. To complete the program members will present an original skit.

### IOOF Lodges Bid Rebekahs

Odd Fellows Lodges, Oasis 447 and Long Beach 390, will entertain Del Mar, Long Beach 360 and Wide Awake 71 Rebekah Lodges at a pot-luck dinner Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Machinists Hall with Bill Newmaster and Dave Croan in charge of arrangements. Members, their families and friends are being invited to this party, first of its kind to be conducted in Long Beach. IOOF committee chairmen hope to make it an annual event.

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under the law. Fortunately, in the book, a sensible amendment to an outworn tradition is passed and everyone lives happily ever afterwards. One can only hope that some such commonsense arrangement will prevail in the cases of Princess Margaret and her handsome Peter. \* \* \*

The AUTHOR spoke amusingly and in an enlightening fashion about politics. It seems that since the time of James II, the universities of England have sent their own men to parliament—Sir Francis Bacon and Gladstone were two outstanding figures.

SIR ALLEN was the first Independent member from Oxford. At the time he was standing for Parliament—at home we run, in England they stand—four men were up for election, and he polled 21,000 votes.

"They do say of an Independent," he observed, "that he's a man you can't depend on, but I suppose my independence was conservative. I always supported Winston." He and Sir Winston Churchill are old friends.

At the time of Churchill's 50th wedding anniversary last September Herbert sent him a congratulatory cable to Monte Carlo in rhyme: "All hands this happy noon Salute the gold doubleon. You've won, but not alone The greatest gamble known."

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# Keeping Busy No Problem

By IOLA MASTERSON

During the 17 years Mike Simpson has been in the airlines business he figures he's flown a quarter of a million miles, minimum. That's by plane. It doesn't include the additional thousands he's traveled skimming over terra firma in his work-by-day, play-by-night bachelor existence!

He winks when he claims it's been known as Mt. Pleasant, Utah, ever since his birth there "a few years ago." As for his student days at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, we have a hunch



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he stayed awake long enough to play football as well as study and work.

**MIKE GIVES** the impression of being easy-going, but a few minutes spent in conversation with him is long enough to sense the undercurrent of energy which keeps all 6'1" and 190 pounds of him ready to fly into action on a second's notice. "Action" usually is around Long Beach Airport where he is station manager in charge of airport operations for Western Air Lines. A Western man for 17 years, he also has been station manager at San Francisco, Burbank and Los Angeles and for six years was director of passenger service at the company's main offices in Los Angeles. We have a hunch it was during this period that the sprinkling of gray which highlights his sandy brown hair started because, "that, friends, is one whale of an operation" as Mike might say.

**OR MAYBE** the silver stippling came about during the war years when Mike was frozen in twin civilian jobs as a member of the war board and manager of passenger service at San Francisco—major port of embarkation for all troops to (and from) the Pacific. The airlines, working in conjunction with the military, moved troops through that port in a stupendous airlift operation. Mike recalls how 17,000 men were routed to various destinations in one 36-hour period and how, during another peak concentration siege, he worked at top speed for 76 hours straight.

Anyway when the opportunity to slow up came with opening of the post at Long Beach five years ago he took it, dreaming of more leisurely work. But, as it turned out, being one of the wheels at Long Beach Airport isn't exactly like being assigned to "the great out back." Last year, with 266,000 landings and take-offs—the grand total of all commercial, military and Douglas Co. craft here—earned our fly patch the title of 10th busiest airport in the country. It would keep a guy busy just leaning on the fence counting 'em let alone being responsible for a regular percentage!

**A FINE OLD** American blend of Scotch, English and Danish, Mike maintains a bachelor apartment in Belmont Shore where he occasionally cooks a dinner for himself then, invariably, sidetracks the stuff in favor of eating out because he plain doesn't like to eat alone. Favorite dinner fare is steak, salad, corn on the cob and chocolate cake. Which wouldn't be ideal for the kind of girl who appeals to him—slender! In addition to a good figure, he likes women who are aggressive (in a nice, ladylike way!), possessive (in a nice womanly way) and who have similar interests. Women who are not too beautiful, he thinks, generally have the most appealing personalities.

He's convinced fate has kept him a bachelor but he still has a faint hope fate will be proved wrong. In his estimation the luckiest man in the world is the happily married one; the unluckiest, the

one who never gives himself a chance to find out if he could be one. Mike likes golf, is an avid trout fisherman and plays tennis, sporadically. Photography is a year-round hobby—especially scenic shots which he likes to work out in a twin exposure technique for something akin to 3-D. Besides, who bothers with etchings anymore?

**AND MIKE** is very enthusiastic about the classes he teaches at City College Business and Technology Division on air transportation. His classes offer specialized training in office procedures for airline companies. Next course, girls, begins in February. His interest in students goes beyond the classrooms (don't jump to conclusions until you read the rest of the sentence!) and he attempts to find jobs for as many as possible; has placed up to half his class in airline jobs.

Mike has hundreds of anecdotes about air travelers and his own experiences in the air; enough to keep a conversation rolling for hours. Like overhearing a new (and nervous) hostess on her first flight trying her polite best to get one male passenger to stop nipping from a jug he had thoughtfully provided for himself and who finally, in utter exasperation, told him, "Well! If you can't behave like a gentleman you'll just have to leave the room!" They were 10,000 feet up at the time.

**THEN THERE** was the young couple arranging to fly to another city to be married and Mike, trying to be helpful, asked if they would like to go the money-saving "family plan" way. The bride-elect shyly confided they couldn't because they hadn't started their family yet. On another occasion a timorous, quite elderly little lady requested passage on the "air stage coach to Seattle." But the topner came when a wealthy Australian woman stopped off here for a visit on a pleasure trip around the world accompanied by 36 companions—all eats! She couldn't bear to leave her beloved household pets at home so she took them along—in cage, after cage, after cage.

And Mike, gallant in the presence of felines or females, did his duty. He hurried off to the nearest milk counter and bought the girls a drink. Today's editorial blast is being aimed primarily at that unfortunate group of individuals, the fat fellows—or "phat phellows" as Chaucer used to refer to them.

You've heard it said many times that "everybody loves a fat man," haven't you? Well, you've never heard the rest of it. It goes like this: "Everybody loves a fat man—but not very much!"

The reason I'm being so smug about this today is a twofold one. In the first place, so many of my friends are fat and, secondly, I used to be a fat man myself. Therefore, I can speak from experience.

About a year ago, Ol' Ted tipped the beam at 212, and I was being wounded constantly by such remarks as: "Come in, Ted—both of you!"

**THIS,** I reasoned, would never do for a fellow with such a winning personality as mine. So I decided to do something about it. I succeeded, too, for now I tip the beam at a sprightly 172, having shed 40 pounds in a year's time.

How did I do it? Well, it was comparatively easy. I just quit eating everything and often. I regimented myself to one good meal a day, and contented myself with snacks at the other two meal times. I counted my calories. If I decided I wanted a "tall, cool one," there went dessert at dinner time!

So, actually, I have little or no time for excuses by the obese gentry that they "just can't" lose weight. If I did it, anyone can!

However, looking around me at many of my associates at the paper, I have decided that they LIKE being fat. For the benefit of these benighted folk, I'd like to pass along a few tips on proper costume.

Many fat men also have short necks, giving them the appearance of their heads sitting on their shoulders. Much to my chagrin, I see many of these boys wearing spread collars or short tab collars and bow ties.

If you are fat, please avoid bow ties! Go for the longer four-in-hand styles. They give you a much longer look. And watch your collar styles. Avoid extremes. Don't wear a tab collar and don't wear an extremely long-pointed one. Pick a moderate-length collar and NOT one of the spread variety.

**ANOTHER THING** that wows me is to see men wearing button-down collars and bow ties. This gives a "too-busy" effect at the neck—especially on a stout fellow.

Heavier men should avoid heavy-woven suits. They add pounds to the appearance. Big boys should stick to the thinner, harder weaves. They also should avoid horizontal patterns, loud patterns

Oswald Jacoby

## Overtricks are Reward of Skill

Alan Bell of Chicago likes to open the bidding light. Fortunately for him, his fine dummy play brings home many tough contracts.

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2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♦ A5

dummy, last diamond led and ruffed by East's eight and Bell's nine, last spade led and ruffed by dummy's ace of trumps.

Now Alan played the small club from dummy. East played the queen but West, who was down to nothing but trumps, had to trump his partner's trick and lead a trump up to Alan's king-jack combination.

Before I get a lot of mail explaining that South could have made his contract in a lot of other ways, I want to point out that Alan had made five odd, not a mere four, and that over a period of years those overtricks mount up.

Also, East could have held the hand to four if he had led a trump when he was in with the ace of diamonds.

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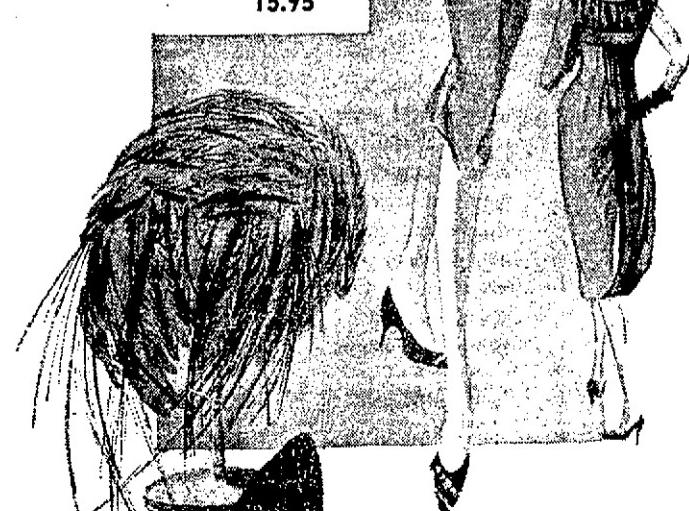
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## Co-Host Fall Lunch-Bridge

Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy and her mother, Mrs. M. L. House, entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday at the Assistance League Clubhouse. The dining table was centered with an arrangement of large yellow chrysanthemums and gladioli. Individual luncheon tables were attractive with green vases containing smaller chrysanthemums and yellow paper doilies simulating a French bouquet. Mrs. Walter Killingsworth and Mrs. Lewis Van Winkle assisted the hostesses.

Bidden were Mmes. R. E. Tibbetson, O. K. Hoffman, J. Roscoe Howell, Thomas B. Irvine, E. B. Leishamer, Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, L. L. Zierott, Rufus A. Davis, Burton W. Chace, Paul McCrory, Sidney N. Elliott, Robert H. Webb, Will H. Winston, Eldon S. Bassett, Wallace Taylor, W. Fred Reincking, Harry E. Ridings, Robert R. Shoemaker, Kathleen Fitts.

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## MOLLY MAYFIELD

### Wait Until He's Free

DEAR MOLLY:  
I'm in love with a man of 20. I love him deeply and he loves me very much. But he is married

to a girl he had to marry. He didn't love her and still doesn't.

She had a child that died at birth and they've tried to

get a divorce for a long time. When I learned of his marriage, I didn't know what to do. I'm in a state of shock. Should I continue seeing him or should we forget each other and ruin both our lives? Or should I not see him until he's divorced? I know he's the one for me and he knows we are right for each other.

#### SHOULD I:

DEAR SHOULD I:  
If he, while married, would date you, you have no assurance he won't repeat the little cheat.

But if you love him enough to chance it, see him again after the divorce.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
My girl friend and I were dating two boys who are best friends. But recently they stopped calling.

We saw them the other day and had a real long talk. All about why they hadn't called, etc. We found out they are the sort of guys that go out for their fun only. If they take the kind of girl out that they don't want to get in trouble, they drop her. That's what happened to us. They didn't want to mess our lives up when they had girls who were out for the same thing they were.

They think that nine out of 10 girls are like that. They admit that we are the one out of 10 that aren't.

We still like these guys and they say when they are ready to settle down they'll want nice girls like us. We'd like to go out with them now and show them they can't change us!

#### BEWILDERED GIRLS

#### DEAR BEWILDERED GIRLS:

Don't take a chance on them being right. If nine out of 10 girls are like "that," these boys don't want you, but the nine out of 10 good fellows do.

M. M.

#### DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Last summer I met a girl my age. We became quite fond of each other. Now that we are in school I find that she is a junior while I am only a sophomore. Our friends say we should stick with our own class for dates, or leastwise not get ahead of ourselves.

#### JOHNNY

DEAR JOHNNY:  
Actually, if you are strongly attracted to her, it's no one's business but your own. Sometimes things a little off beat can't be beat.

M. M.  
(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

### Bazaar to Aid Artists' Fund

An all day bazaar, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., will be conducted by the Ways and Means Committee of the Woman's Music Club on Friday in Motell's and Peek Garden Room as a benefit for the club's Young Artists Contest fund. Articles suitable for holiday giving, jewels, "attic treasures" and other attractions will be a part of the event. A little fashion show of knit garments will take place at 2 o'clock. Light luncheon will be available. The public is invited and reservations are not necessary. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. G. H. Kretschmer, 637 Redondo Ave. or Mrs. Elvert E. Hermon, 730 Cherry Ave.

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### PLANS A-COOKING

Planning Alamitos Bay Garden Club's Halloween supper dance, to take place Friday at Belmont Shore Lions Club (from left), Mrs. Alice Cade, chairman of the philanthropic committee; Mrs. James F. Carroll Jr., president; and Mrs. Walter W. Ashcraft Jr., ways and means chairman, put their heads together to check recipes in the club's cook book. Proceeds will be used for philanthropic projects.—(Staff photo.)

### Thursday, Friday Big Days for Garden Club Members

Alamitos Bay Garden Club members have circled two important dates on their calendars: their monthly program Thursday and a gala Halloween supper dance Friday.

Sponsored by the ways and means committee under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Walter W. Ashcraft Jr. and Mrs. James E. Dawe, the party Friday will feature music of Paul Buzzard's orchestra, "The Esquires," from 7 p. m. on, in Belmont Shore Lions Club, 5103 E. Ocean Blvd. Masked goblins, witches, pirates and Gay '90s figures, as well as couples in more conventional garb, will dance against a background of cornstalks, pumpkins and witches.

LESLIE SWADLING of the department of history and literature, Long Beach Public Library, will review a trio of current books at the program meeting in Mrs. Harold G. Appleton's home, 25 Laguna Pl., at 11:30 a. m.

FOR THEIR variety show members will use their president's theme for the year, "One Captain in a Crew." Participating will be Mrs. James Frank, president; Mmes. Ralph Bergdoll, Jimmy Cofer, Carl Rodgers, Thaysen Schwalbe, Fred Harris, John Garrels, Duane Humrich, Harold Bartley, Grover Seguin Jr., John Wilson Jr., and Mrs. Ferrer's daughter, Mary Lou, 9.

Sharing program interest will be observance of Art Day. Mrs. Lester Peebles has arranged for Long Beach artist Velma Hay, who has exhibited throughout the United States, to address the group.

### Temple Sisterhood

Temple Israel's Sisterhood will open its 12th year of play and book reviews Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the temple's social hall, 3rd St. and Loma Ave.

Rena Craig Waxman will review "Sunrise at Campo Bello," a production now on Broadway starring Ralph Bellamy in the role of Franklin D. Roosevelt. This is the first in a series of three programs. Admission is by series or singly. The public is invited; reservations may be made with Mrs. Gilbert Lapid, chairman.

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## Three Events for Carmelite

Carmelite Nun's Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Catholic Center. Mrs. W. L. Belcher, program chairman, will present the Rev. Phillip Grill as guest speaker.

From 2 to 5 p. m. today there will be an open house at the Carmelite Monastery, 3361 E. Ocean Blvd., honoring the Feast Day of the Rev. Mother Mary Magdalene, prioress of the monastery.

The Rev. Martin of St. Joseph's Parish of Long Beach will be the speaker for the Forty Hours devotion to be held at the monastery on Nov. 7, 8 and 9. Members and guests are invited to the above functions.

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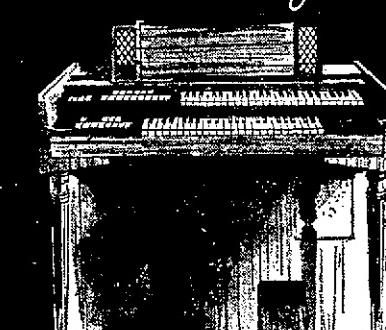
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# Executives' Secretaries Party for Bosses Called 'Top Notch'

By ANNE GILCHRIST

It was all play and no work (with no offense meant to the committee members—everyone knew they had to work like Trojans) when Executives' Secretaries entertained their prominent executives, wives and guests at the annual "Bosses' Night" dinner party Monday at the Petroleum Club.

Even the most blasé party-goers among them agreed it was "top notch" from beginning to end. Music for dancing during the cocktail hour and dinner was provided by Ray Livingston and his orchestra. Arrangements for the evening were made by general chairman Dorothy Thompson, executive secretary to Vern Castle, Petroleum Club manager.

**PRESIDENT** Margaret Stimson, seated at the head table with her husband, Raleigh, and executives Mr. and Mrs. Donald Will, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Sullivan (Southland Heating) welcomed and introduced guests, including E/S National President Verona Weeks and her husband, Ollie, of the Orange County chapter; Agnes Herbst of the Long Beach group, national treasurer, and her executive and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Mille (Mille & Severson), plus officers and guests from other E/S chapters in Southern California.

Chairman Dorothy was personally responsible for the sophisticated, light-hearted decorations. Balloons, cleverly disguised as men-about-town with mustaches, bowler hats, etc., greeted guests at the door. Name tags for executives were bowler hats with ribbons and for place cards black mustaches marked the men's places and large red lips indicated where the women were to sit.

**HIGH LIGHT** of the night was entertainment by Wally Boag from Disneyland's "Diamond Horseshoe." His comedian's antics included calling executive Martin Nishkan to the stage with Peggy Magoughney (secretary to R. F. Robbins, American President Lines) for participation in a zany stunt. Others whose names Boag tossed around for laughs (he got more than he expected by reason of un-

wittingly mispronouncing a few!) were Dr. John Cottrell, Claire Conway, Vaile G. Young, John Biby and J. J. Drane. The program closed with several songs by "The Beach Chords," barbershop quartet.

A few of the 175 bosses, wives and secretaries noted were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks (Industrial Real Estate Center) and his secretary, Jean Pileggi; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Browning (C. Standee Martin Oldsmobile) with secretary, Dorothy Smith; Dave Tallichet (Lafayette Hotel) and secretary, Maxine Bohl; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cameron (Independent Press-Telegram) and secretary, Mrs. Grace Cooney (she is vice president of E/S here); Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell (So. Calif. Edison) with secretary, Phyllis Menold.

**ALSO PRESENT** were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber (Rex Hodges Realty) and Helen Bradshaw; Dr. and Mrs. William Cheney with secretary Jeanette Ruges and husband, Ed; James Crooker and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson (Beach City Chevrolet) with secretary Virginia Barr; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pender (Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co.) with Mary Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Macaulay (Pacific Valves, Inc.) with secretary Hazel Nowlin and husband, Paul; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Richards (Richards' Insurance) with secretaries Thelma Curry and Marguerite Otto, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Thompson (Petroleum Maintenance Co.) with secretary Dorothy Oleson and husband, Mike.

## OMAA Meeting

Long Beach Osteopathic Medical Assistants met for their October dinner meeting at the Hawaiian Restaurant with members of the staff from Compton Emergency Center, Pauline Carl, Lily Buford, Dolores Hogue, Irene Dunn and Eloyce Sowell, serving as the evening's hostesses.

The traditional decor of Halloween was used for colorful table arrangements. The program was provided by Wilma Hastings, fashion analyst, who outlined methods of self-improvement as well as correct attire. Mrs. Hastings was introduced by Dorothy Caruso, program chairman.

## Pilot Club

A delegation of Pilot Club members of Long Beach, headed by President Virginia Linbury, Vice President Vey Louk and Margaret Darby, a past president, are in attendance this weekend at the fall conference of Pilot District 18 being conducted at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. The two-day conference is being directed by Governor Esther Harter (Beverly Hills Pilot Club) with members of 14 chapters from central and Southern California taking part. Workshops this morning will be followed by a luncheon and program to conclude the meeting.



Mrs. J. Jack Linnard



Perry Griffin Photo

Mrs. Allen K. Heinz

## Pair Wed in Church Rite

In the presence of 200 wedding guests gathered at Los Altos United Church, Allen Kendall Heinz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederick Heinz Jr., claimed Carolyn Sue Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burton Brady, as his bride in a recent double ring ceremony. Officiating was Rev. Murray T. McNeil.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace semi-sheath dress with taffeta harem style overskirt. A Juliet crown of lace and pearls caught her veil of illusion and for her flowers she carried a bouquet of white orchids and carnations. Maid of honor Ann Harder was dressed in a beige sheath.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Evon Linnard, 4436 Lakewood Blvd., asked Roy Holloway to serve as best man. Completing the wedding party was Kathy Stout, flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, Carl Frederic Heinz III, stood with him as best man. Ushers were Burron Lucas and Oren Floyd. The new Mrs. Heinz is a graduate of Poly High. Her husband, now attending Long Beach City College, is a graduate of Wilson. The newlyweds are residing at 1101 E. Ocean Blvd.

## Alums to Meet

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae will look ahead to the Christmas season when they meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gordon D. Au-mack, 3853 Cedar Ave. Featured speaker will be Winona Highmiller who will discuss Yule decor and ideas.

Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Bruce Zacher and Mrs. Edward J. McMahon.

## Tell Classes in Publicity

"Praise be!" said newspaper editors when details were released of a new publicity course to aid publicity chairmen in various phases of their volunteer work. The course is being offered in a series of four workshops by the Communications Dept. of the 33rd District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, under direction of Mrs. C. A. Woods. Sessions will be conducted at Burroughs School, 1220 E. 33rd St. from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12 and 19.

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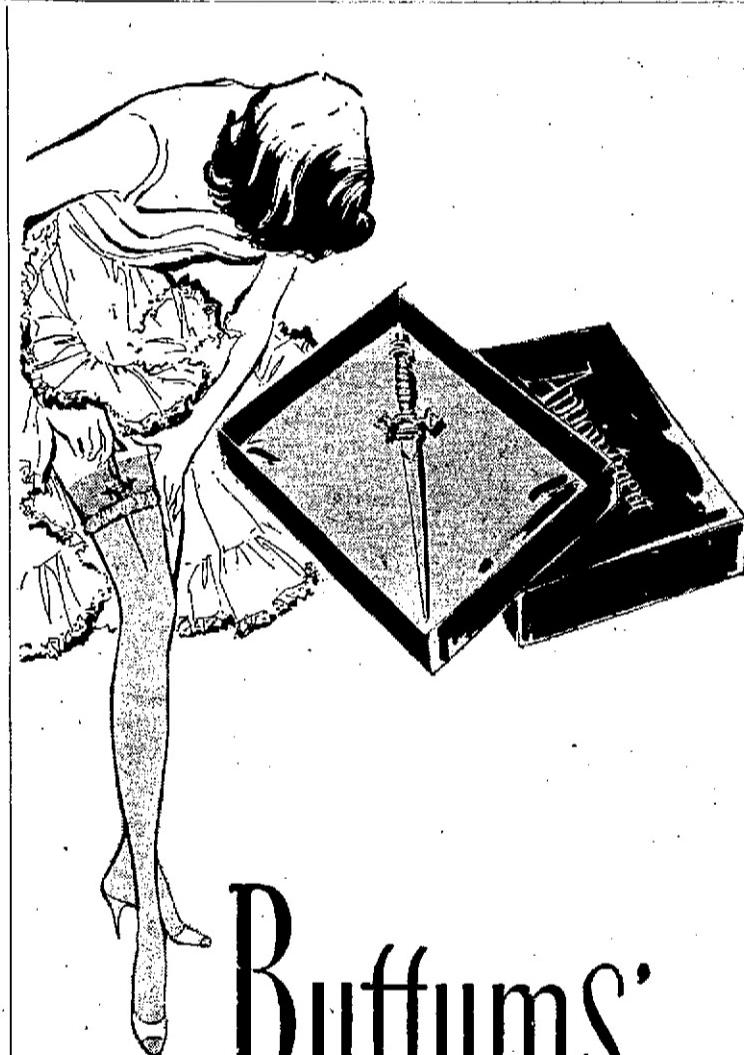
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# Major & Minor Notes

By

RACHEL MORTON

(Continued from last Sunday)

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Bela Bartok, Hungarian composer, might have remained just a professor of music at Budapest Royal Academy. But at a discouraging time, when he had been advised to quit composition, he met a brilliant young composer - pianist, Zoltan Kodaly.

They became friends and became interested in Hungarian folk music. Bartok was obsessed with it. He spent months living in remote villages with gypsies, taking down on tape their traditional melodies. Upon these tunes are based most of his musical writings. The primitive life of the peasants, harking back to bare essentials, in which he so revelled, so molded his character that he never again enjoyed society. He became an eccentric, a warped, irritated man who found flaws in everything and everybody.

These brash, unlameled tendencies found full flower in his music, which has an urge for violence and distortion. Quartettes sound like an aggregation of steam shovels, fire sirens, steel drills and buzz saws. To listen to them is to experience a nerve-shattering, sense-exasperating torture, for those not attuned to ultra-modern music.

**BARTOK** continued for 30 years as professor of piano at the academy, but he never would teach composition. The Hitler regime, which he despised, and the death of his beloved mother, sent him to America in 1940, a refugee. But Bartok was a sick man, although no doctor could

Tuesday at 8 p.m.: "The Wise Maiden," with Price, Winters, Alvary, followed by "Carmina Burana" with Malbin, Blum, Ward, Old, Guarneri.

Wednesday at 8 p.m.: "Gianni Schicchi" with Stahlman, Hilgenberg, Taddei, Miller, followed by "Elektra," with Goltz, Della Casa, Turner, Feislinger.

Friday at 8 p.m.: "La Forza del Destino" with Ryansenek, Ward, Hilgenberg, Ferraro, Weede, Tozzi.

Saturday at 8 p.m.: "La Boheme" with Kirsten, Ratini, Raimondi, Panerai, Tozzi.

## Records on Loan

Opera lovers will be glad to know that recorded performances of all the operas performed by the San Francisco Opera Company may be borrowed from the record collection at the Public Library. New items recently added to the collection are: Barber, "Vanessa," which was a highlight of the 1958 opera season; Cherubini, "Medea," starring Callas; Cornelius, "Barber of Bagdad" starring Schwarzkopf; Gluck, "Orfeo and Euridice" with Leopold Simoneau and Suzanne Danco; and Mozart, "The Marriage of Figaro" with Paul Schöffler and Rita Streich. The popular Brazilian opera "Cecilia Valdes" is also back in the collection, directed by the composer Roig.

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The young dancer, whose dazzling rhythms and thrilling ballet leaps have won recognition for him in 16 countries during the past six years, is now an international figure in the dance world. He had the unprecedented honor of being invited to dance at a command performance for the President of France at the Paris Opera House for two years in succession.



## CENTER OF ATTENTION

One of the oldest ukuleles in existence is admired by Richard Kauhi and Don May, owner.

## Uke'n See This Instrument Has Fascinating History

What is probably the oldest and most authentic Hawaiian ukulele in the world today may be found in the collection of folk-lore curios owned by restauranteur Don May.

Truly the "Stradavarius" of the ukulele family, the instrument was created by a Manuel Nunes, an instrument maker to whom the actual "invention" of the ukulele has been attributed.

It is one of but five such instruments which were imported by a Los Angeles music concern about 1912. Efforts to locate others of similar or earlier vintage have been to no avail and May is frequently turning down very substantial cash offers for this one.

KOA WOOD construction makes the ukulele unique. Prior to the middle of the 19th century and the reign of King Liholiho, the wood of the stately Ko tree in the islands was taboo and could be used only for the construction of surf boards to be used by the kings themselves. Trees were felled and the wood seasoned a minimum of 50 years before the royal surf boards were formed.

When Liholiho broke this taboo, commoners rushed to the forests to get what they had previously been denied and the great trees were wantonly and almost completely destroyed.

Nunes must have been a politician as well for years later he was able to acquire a supply of the very scarce, long seasoned Ko wood.

Contrary to public opinion, the ukulele is not of Hawaiian

# Art Circles Awhirl With Activity

By VERA WILLIAMS

Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

North Long Beach Junior Women's Club will have its sixth annual art exhibit Nov. 1 to 15 in the North Long Beach Branch Library, observing National Art Week.

All local artists may submit work from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at the library, 5571 Orange Ave.

Ribbon awards will be given to the artist receiving the most popular votes, according to Mrs. Paul R. Craven, art chairman.

The window at the library entrance will be decorated with an oil painting, "The Prayer" by Mrs. Evelyn Carpenter. This painting was awarded the North Long Beach Juniors for art participation last year at the California Federation of Women's Clubs junior membership convention.

Mrs. James Frank, president of the Juniors, will assist Mrs. Craven.

The exhibit is co-sponsored by the North Long Beach Women's Club of which Mrs. Claton Watson is president.

## Film Festival

NEW YORK (UPI)—A four-day film festival of educational movies is to be held here next spring with 25 first prizes.

Sponsored by the Educational Film Library Assn., the competition will include entries in the fields of education, industry, medicine, religion and culture.

and Mrs. Lester Peebles art chairman.

of this city, will be displayed through Wednesday in the Museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Included in the ART LOAN exhibition are 20 paintings by Dorothy Brown, Frode Dann, Paul Darow, Anya Fisher, Edith Gummels, George James, Evelyn Kane, Gerd Koch, Irene Koch, Susan Lautmann, John Leeper, Aileen MacDonald, Douglas MacFadden, Elsa Nelson, Gordon Nunes, Marilyn Prior, Richards, Rubin, Marvin Saltzman, Dean Spille and Elsa Warner.

Several of the paintings are in the new library room in the upstairs gallery area. Available for public browsing are current art journals and publications of art institutions throughout the country.

ART LOAN exhibits will be held each month. Residents may borrow a different painting every 30 days.

There is no charge for the service. Donations will be added to the Acquisition Trust Fund to buy additional art. Pick-up dates for paintings currently on display will be Tuesday and Wednesday.

Seen through Nov. 5 are paintings, graphics and sculpture in the 1958 NON-JURIED EXHIBITION. The exhibition is comprised of works by amateur and professional artists of Long Beach and environs. None of the work has been previously exhibited. Also through Nov. 5 is the one-man exhibition of PAINTINGS BY CONNOR EVERETS and the GROUP EXHIBITION, showing the works of Lucille Brown Greene, John Lincoln, Ben Messick and Marvin Saltzman.

The museum is open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. It will be open Wednesday evening, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Oct. 29, and closed Friday evening, Oct. 31, the fifth Friday of the month, as the concert and film programs are scheduled on the first through the fourth Friday evenings.

OF SPECIAL interest to art students is the "Artists in Transition" exhibition which will be in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., through Nov. 16.

Twenty-six artists show three works, each, demonstrating the evolution of their style. Included are William Brice, Robert Chuey, Edgar Ewing, Lorus Feltelson, Keith Finch, Robert Frame, Leon Goldin, Richard Haines, James Jarvaise, Ynez Johnston, John Paul Jones, Roger

WILLIS, and Eugene Luff.

The artist will be honored at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

Kuntz, Rico Lebrun, Helen Lundeberg, Dan Lutz, Douglas McClellan, Lee Mullican, Tony Rosenthal, Richards Ruben, Sue Serisawa, Millard Sheets, Pierre Sicard, Pegot Waring, Howard Warshaw, S. Macdonald-Wright, Jack Zajac.

CATHERINE M. Richter, Rolling Hills artist and treasurer of the Long Beach branch of the National League of American Pen Women, has made 40 sales in the past year, according to the current issue of The Pen Woman, national publication of the organization.

These included 12 water colors, four oils, mural, pastel portrait, wood carving, posters, drawings, illustrated map, book illustrations, designs for Christmas cards and note paper and decorative signs.

WESTERN paintings by Eugene H. Luff, quadriplegic artist of Midway City and the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, will be shown from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the Fireside Room of the First Presbyterian Church, 7702 Westminster Blvd., Westminster.

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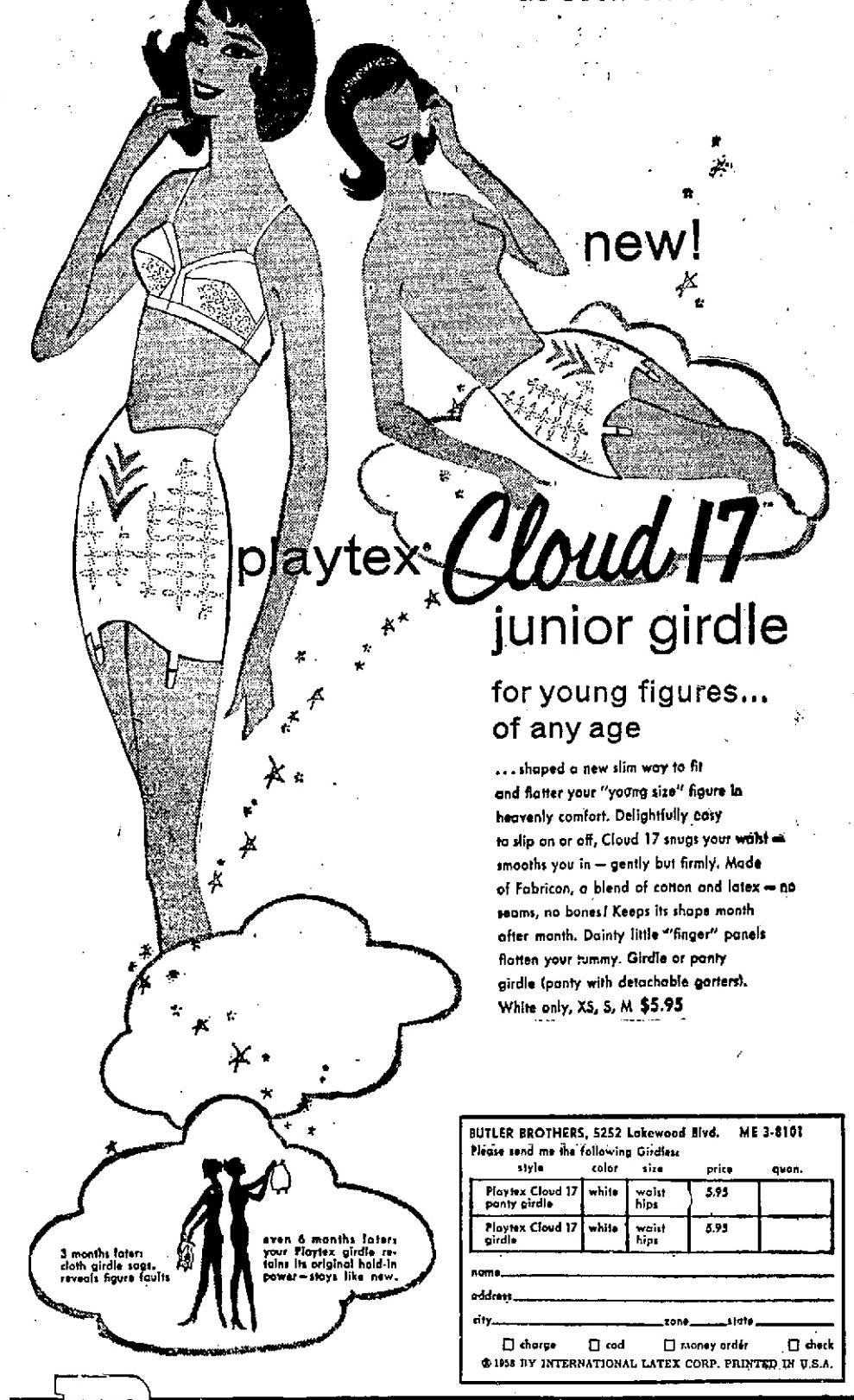
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# Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

The next few days will be busy ones for students at Long Beach State College. Climaxing the week will be the traditional homecoming activities Friday and Saturday.

Alpha Phi Sorority is holding a potluck supper this evening in the Soroptimist House. The gals are honoring Mrs. Harvey Upman, new alumnae adviser, who replaces Mrs. Vito Romans, now governor of District 10 of Alpha Phi.

Saturday night, also in the Soroptimist House, Lambda Betas and the Alpha Phis got together for a Halloween costume party. Pledges of both groups provided the entertainment and cleanup service (as all good pledges should).

**AS EVIDENCE** of State College students' interest in political and civic affairs, Alpha Kappa Psi will sponsor a debate on Proposition 18 (the "right to work") Wednesday noon in LAZ-109. Debaters will be members of the two LBSC debate teams.

The old problem of building and maintaining school spirit is being attacked in a new and clever way by four freshman girls who single-handedly have formed the "Spirit of '49 Club." Lyn Simpson, Peggy Bardwell, Donna Zarake and Sylvia Edens, under sponsorship of the Athletics and Rallies Commission, are in the process of recruiting 49 girls who will form a special cheering section at home games.

**MEMBERS OF** Sigma Kappa Sorority acted as hostesses for the Education Department's Welcome Tea Friday at the Soroptimist House. This afternoon the girls will honor their moms at the Mother-Daughter Tea at the University Club. Carol Colling is chairman of the event.

Mother's Club of Zeta Tau Alpha will treat husbands and daughters to an informal potluck supper Wednesday evening at the Soroptimist House. Purpose is for parents of new pledges to meet the "old gang."

Home Economics Club will hold an open house Tuesday at the Soroptimist House from 4 to 5 p.m. for all home economics majors and departmental students.

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE** Club, whose meetings feature discussion groups conducted in Spanish, French, German and Russian, will hold an open house at the Soroptimist House Tuesday at 7 p.m. The Boots and Bustles, campus dance group, will be included in the evening's program.

In closing, Placer Miner extends a journalistic welcome to Dixon Gayer and his staff for marking another first at LBSC. The first issue of the "Evening Forty-Niner," intended primarily for State's "night owls," will appear on the stands Monday night.

## Band Composition Contest Revealed

An international contest for the best composition for concert band is being conducted by the American Bandmasters Association.

Called the "Ostwald Band Composition Contest," the competition was established in 1955 by the late Ernest Ostwald in recognition of the concert band's growing importance as a medium for artistic expression.

The winning composer will receive the \$500 Ostwald Award and his composition will be performed at a concert March 7, 1959 during the annual meeting of the American Bandmaster's Association at Miami, Fla.

Further information about the contest, which closes Jan. 11, 1959, may be obtained from Herbert N. Johnston, director of the Philco Band, Philadelphia; or from Major Hugh J. Curry, leader of the United States Army Band, Fort Myer, Va.



Whittemore and Lowe, Duo Pianists

## Duo-Pianists to Open LBCC Cultural Series

First program in the 1958-59 "Evenings at Eight," Long Beach City College's cultural and entertainment series, will be the nationally-known duo-piano team of Whittemore and Lowe at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lakewood campus auditorium.

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**NEXT REGULAR** event on the "Evenings at Eight" schedule will be the City College "Festival of Music" on Jan. 24, featuring the College Choir, Madrigal Singers, College Symphony and Viking Band under the direction of Royal Stanton, Nelson Keyes and Charles Rumph of the music department staff.

Additional programs will include actress Cornelia Stabler as "Charlotte Bronte: the Passionate Victorian" (Feb. 28), actor-playwright Enlyn Williams in "A Boy Growing Up: an Entertainment From the Works of Dylan Thomas" (March 20), Meredith and Rini Willson in "Mirth and Music" (April 11) and a City College production of Shaw's "Major Barbara" (May 22).

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**MONDAY:** Ham a la king on cheese biscuit, cut green beans, spicy applesauce, and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, spinach, peach and cottage cheese, toasted French bread and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, tomato wedges, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chili beans, buttered fresh carrots, pickled beet and egg with parsley garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Macaroni and cheese, garden peas, celery sticks, Halloween cake, tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch, 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

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**TUESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, tomato wedges, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Lasagna, mixed vegetables, garden salad with 4 eggs garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hamburger on bun with 1/2 cheese slice, potato salad, fruit cup supreme, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Cheese enchiladas or baked haddock, peas, pear half with orange and parsley garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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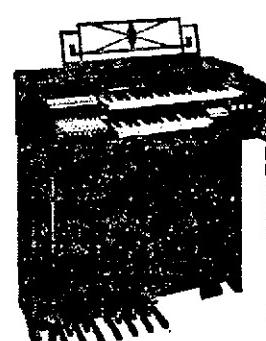
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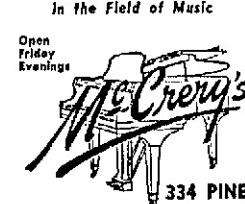
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### INSULTED

**DEAR INSULTED:** Professional men are bound by a strict code of ethics and most of them behave like gentlemen. Those exceptions should be reported to the Professional Ethics Committee of the Medical Society, Dental Society or the group to whom that doctor must answer for malpractice.

### JUNIOR'S GIRL

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you think of the nickname "JUNIOR"? I don't see anything wrong with calling a little boy "Junior" but how about when "Junior" turns out to be six feet two, weighs 240 pounds and is 23 years old? I'm referring to my fiance whose family still calls him "Junior" in public. Am I wrong in thinking this nickname is absurd? I would never say anything to his parents because I think HE is the one who should have asked them to stop calling him "Junior" 10 years ago. I am interested in your opinion.

### DEAR GIRL:

If "Junior" objects to being called "Junior," let him say so. If you plan to call him your husband, disregard what others call him and call him "Sweetheart."

### DEAR ABBY:

I am a woman of 27, single and pure. Someday I hope to fall in love and marry. My relatives tell me that love is only an illusion of the teens, and at my age a woman cannot hope to marry for love so she had better settle for companionship and security. Three years ago I fell in love, but it was not mutual so nothing came of it. I still

say if I cannot marry for love I prefer to remain single. Am I foolish to feel this way?

### MARRY FOR LOVE

**DEAR MARRY:** Women your age (and many years older) marry for love. Love is ageless.

**DEAR ABBY:** Last year when I went to visit my brother's home, my sister-in-

law accused me of stealing two cheap towels. She has been in the family 45 years and knows that I would never do such a thing. I have gone to her twice and tried to straighten it out but she will not listen to reason. She has even convinced others in the family that I am guilty. Am I wrong to try to clear myself? I am getting sick and nervous over this accusation and am very broken-hearted. What more can I do?

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Realtors and real estate salesmen from every section of the state are planning to attend the 54th annual convention of the California Real Estate Assn. at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Nov. 6-8, it was reported by Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Members of the Long Beach Board who will attend are: President Miller; Harvey Miller, executive-secretary; Dorothy Annis, John Reed, Howard Butler, Fae Matthews, Mildred Stanley, Barbara Moss, Harold Steele, E. C. Roswurm, John T. Webster, Reg Dupuy, Jim Odegaard, E. T. Moore, Morris Holmquist, Arnold Berg, Steve Spinelli, Lloyd Leedon, H. A. Murray, Stormy Keats, Ilene Peters, Sumi Swanson, Henry Arras, Joe Dodge, Mille Coline Sanders, Leona Lange, Marguerite Waters, Winnie Cross, Jim Tolbert, Betty Barnes, Verne Merrill, Arthur Roswurm, Roy Mealey, Maspero, Jim Edmonds, Kath-Max Livoni, Grace Small, Jim



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CLIVE GRAHAM of Long Beach, president of the 27,500 member association, reports that plans for the program are now complete and that an outstanding group of nationally known speakers, as well as many prominent California Realtors, are scheduled to appear at the general sessions, conferences, panel meetings, and luncheon events.

"The convention committee was fortunate in securing as a speaker Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of New York City, famed minister and author," said Graham. "Dr. Peale will address a general session on "How to Develop your Dynamic Power."

Howard Pyle, deputy assistant to President Eisenhower and former governor of Arizona, will deliver the convention's keynote address. Other top speakers at the three-day meeting include Arthur H. (Red) Motley of New York, president of Parade Publications, and James C. Downs, Jr., economist and president of the Real Estate Research Corp. in Chicago.

MILLER SAID that the local Realtors are also looking forward to the many conferences and panel meetings on specialized subjects of real estate that will be featured at the convention. He said these include sessions on industrial real estate, property management, appraising, public relations, advertising, farm brokerage, multiple listing, exchanges, mortgage finance, shopping centers, and many others.

A special post-convention conference on multiple listing is scheduled with representatives from more than 50 multiple listing services of real estate boards in the state on the program. A speaker will be Fred W. Griesinger of Arcadia, real estate commissioner.

MILLER SAID THAT MANY of the realtors from Long Beach are also planning to stay in San Francisco for the convention of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards which immediately follows the CREFA meeting. Headquarters for the NAREB convention will be the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins Hotels and the general sessions will be held in the Masonic Temple. Important speakers scheduled to address the NAREB convention include Dr. Daniel Poling, editor of the "Christian Herald" Magazine; Albert Cole, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency; Dr. J. E. Wallace Sterling, president of Stanford University; George Klein Smith of the F. W. Dodge Corp., and Austin Kiplinger, editor of the "Kiplinger Washington Letter."

"It is gratifying to see so many of our realtors and their salesmen attend these conventions," said Miller. By attending the well-planned educational sessions they will increase their knowledge and capabilities for serving the public in the purchase and sale of real estate."

## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

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## Independent-Press-Telegram

### Start Construction on \$1,200,000 Plant

Construction has been started on a large new corrugated metal Western Corrugated's Los Angeles representative, plant in the Dominguez area. Plant superintendent is Larry Alameda, formerly of Western Corrugated, San Leandro. Office manager is Lowell Halbach. Sales will be handled by a staff comprising men experienced in the corrugated field service to the industrial and fresh fruit and vegetable users in the growing Southern California and Arizona marketing area," said Feffey. "The completion early in 1959 will enable us to provide quality shipping containers from a completely integrated West Coast operation."

Other Western Corrugated plants are located in San Leandro; Beaverton, Ore., and Wenatchee, Wash. Manager of the new plant will

THE BUILDING, to be tilt-up concrete construction, was designed and engineered jointly by Western Corrugated's chief engineer, William Steenberg, and Peter De Francisci, planning director of the construction division of Del Amo Estate Co., on whose property the plant will be located just north of Del Amo Blvd. and Susana Road. Arrangements were made with Eugene Cabraro, secretary and treasurer, and Robert Ashton, executive vice president of the Del Amo Estate Co., Los Angeles. Oltman's Construction Co., Monterey Park, is the building contractor. Estimated cost of building, office, and converting equipment is \$1,200,000. The building and office will encompass 100,000 square feet.

Ultimately the plant will employ approximately 100 people full time, representing an annual payroll of approximately \$750,000. High speed, modern corrugating and printing equipment will be able to produce an estimated 250,000 finished cartons daily.

Temporary quarters, pending completion of construction of the plant and separate office building, are at 2628 Saturn Ave., Huntington Park.

DR. E. S. NELSON  
To Speak to Realtors

Will Hear Speech on Financing

An economic consultant, Dr. Elmer S. Nelson of Los Angeles, will speak on "Property and Inflation in the Coming Industrial Boom" at the regular 7:30 Tuesday Morning Breakfast of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in the Lafayette Hotel, announced Max Livoni, program chairman for the month of October.

Larry Miller, president of the board, urged all members to attend and extended an invitation to the public to hear Nelson. Reservations may be made by calling the Long Beach Board of Realtors, GA 4-8687.

Dr. Nelson is an economic consultant in Los Angeles, was educated at the University of Southern California and Yale; was appointed trade expert and economic adviser to the United States government under President Woodrow Wilson in 1918.

He formerly was on the staff of the University of California at Los Angeles where he gave courses in economics: money and banking, foreign trade and transportation.

During World War II served with the office of price administration and with War Assets Administration and with the Department of Commerce in 1947. At present Dr. Nelson is consultant to private business on economic, financial, and trade problems.

**Free Lectures for Investors**

Beginning Wednesday free lecture series will be held for eight consecutive Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. by the Dean Witter & Co., investment firm, 201 East Broadway, Long Beach.

"We have designed this special series of lectures so that the public will have a better understanding of the characteristics of major industry classifications as a key part of any investment program," John Wells, resident manager, stated. "Knowing how each of the nation's most widely-owned stock groups has performed under changing market conditions may spell the difference between profit and loss in months ahead and is the real objective we have established for these talks."

The 8 subjects to be discussed are: Oct. 29, Food Stocks; Nov. 5, Department Store Stocks; Nov. 12, Electric Utilities; Nov. 19, Oils; Nov. 26, Natural Gas; Dec. 3, Aircraft and Electronics; Dec. 10, Insurance Stocks; Dec. 17, Fixed Income Investments.



### Smit's Now Downtown

This is the exterior of Smit's of Long Beach, 345 E. Ocean Blvd. This newest store on the Ocean Blvd. shopping center had its grand opening Friday and will carry the finest of international brands of china, glass, silver and gifts. Formerly located in Belmont Shore for over 19 years, Smit's of Long Beach will also feature a special bridal registration department on the mezzanine floor, where the bride can make a complete selection of china, silverware and stemware.



### NEW DOWNTOWN STORE

Lorette's, an entirely new concept in a sportswear store, has opened at 337 E. Ocean Blvd. The interior decorations and furnishings are like many New York and Beverly Hills couture shops yet the clothes are popularly priced. Operating the store are Mrs. Lorette Burns and Bette Smith.—(Staff photo.)

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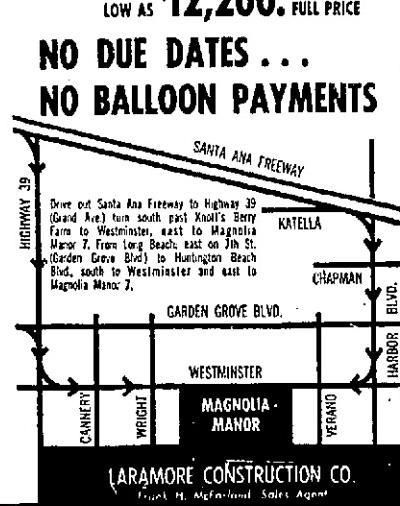
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Wallpapered breakfast nooks  
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French doors to patio  
Color coordinated throughout  
Two spacious baths  
Smart provincial trim  
Over 1300 square feet  
Lath and plaster throughout





**AWARD WINNER**

Here is an award-winning model of the new Marina Bay beach homes showing boat-port as being displayed by Brighton-Bilt Homes.

## Another Award for Excellence Awarded Marina Bay Homes

Delegates to McCall's Magazine's 2nd annual Congress on Better Living in Washington, D.C., voted Marina Bay Homes extra features included a special award for excellence. The development is already the recipient of the Better Living certificate award which was won a little over a month ago.

Marina Bay Homes were chosen for the honor from among thousands of national ash cabinets, Formica counters, participants, commented Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders of the parquet flooring, hood and fan development, on a basis of over the range, and American choiceless of site location, func-

Homes are priced from \$19,950 to \$20,500.

In the heart of smog-free community living and cooled by fresh ocean breezes, Marina Bay homes are perfectly situated for the best of Southern California recreational facilities.

Only three blocks from the beach, Marina Bay homeowners have their choice of surfing, sunbathing, golf, horseback riding or sailing from the new \$14,000,000 Long Beach Marina . . . also only three blocks away.

Veterans need no down payment at Marina Bay Homes, merely paying the low costs and impounds. Model homes are open daily, located only 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy., or just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa and Long Beach.



**A PAGEANT HOME**

Offering homes such as this at prices from \$14,100, Pageant Homes also will accept trade-ins of older property or the equity held in such a property.

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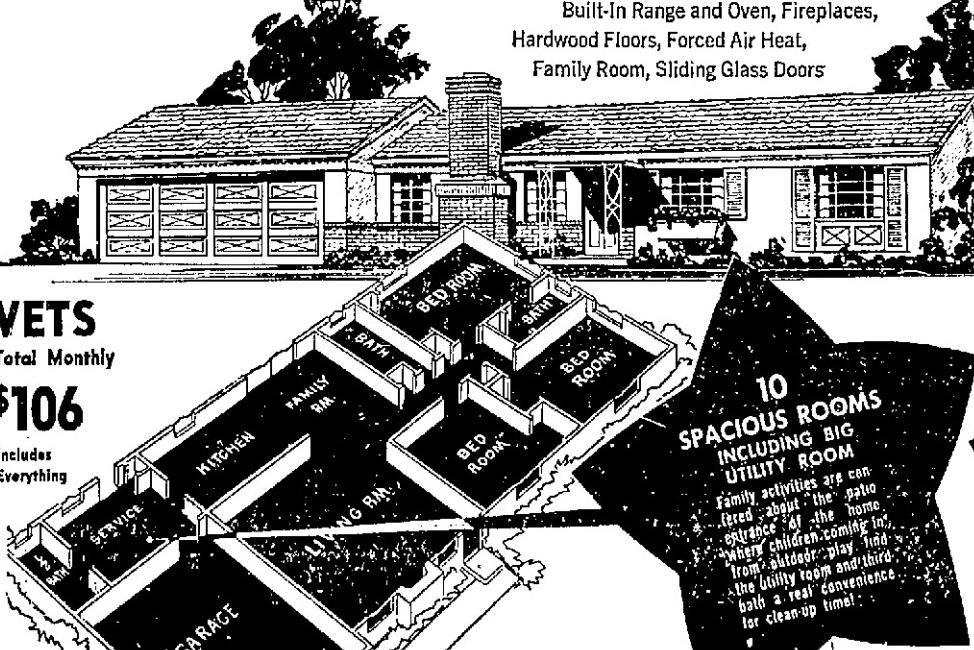
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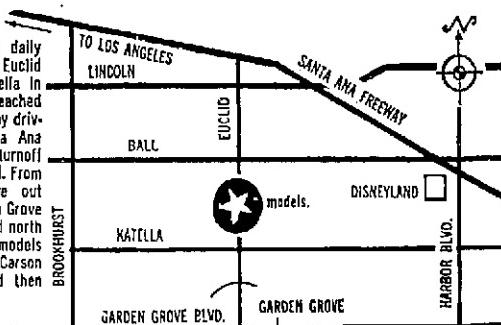
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Freeway to Euclid turnoff  
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Seventh St. (Garden Grove  
Blvd.) to Euclid and north  
on Euclid to the models  
— or, go out Carson  
(Lincoln) to Euclid then  
1 mile south.



## Two-Story Styling Appeals to Buyers

Two-story styling and a cost of \$600 down, plus cost available, resort location are the two features proven most popular to homesellers at Southmoor Village, Don Wilson Builders' development east of Long Beach.

Increasing numbers of families have shown preference for this two-level design that gains maximum living space out of any given lot area and may be purchased at Southmoor for prices generally only associated with single-story homes. A veteran buyer may select a major brand kitchen appliance for no additional down payment.

Prices range from \$13,975 to qualified vets on no down payment terms and only \$375 required to move in, with monthly payments of \$74.33 principal and interest offered. The non-vet will find FHA terms

**DON WILSON BUILDERS** have included many extra features in these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes. Rock-wool insulation promotes temperature control, all floors are select oak. To allow approximately 400 square feet of additional living area, the large specially-designed garages can be easily converted and every lot is large enough to allow future building of a separate garage or guest house.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right one mile. From Long Beach drive east past the traffic circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor.



### IN SOUTHOOR VILLAGE

Here is a two-story model home at Southmoor Village. The two-bath, three and four-bedroom home development is just east of Long Beach.



### LARAMORE OFFERS

This is one of the newest models in Magnolia Manor, the Laramore Construction Co. development which offers homes of 1,300 square feet priced from \$12,200.



### APARTMENTS INCOME UNITS 1-2-3 BEDROOM HOUSES

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### SANTA CRUZ (P)

The California State Grange has approved a resolution urging the State Division of Highways to route the new freeways over land not valuable to farmers.

The organization, in another resolution, asked the State to appropriate additional funds for roadside rests.

Ultia was chosen for the 1959 convention.

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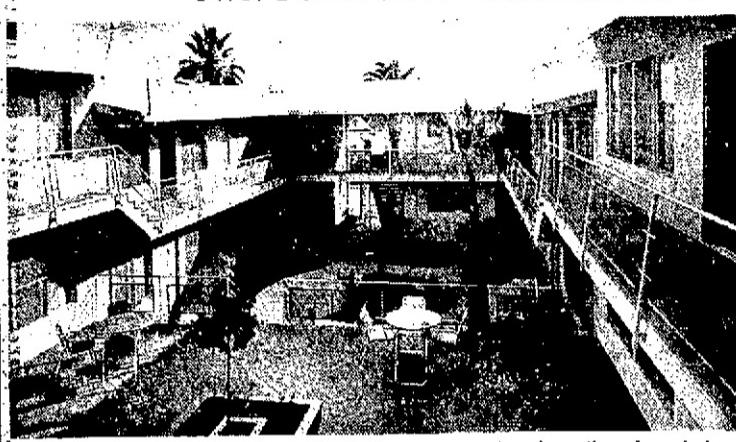
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**REALTY BUILDING PURCHASED**

The realty and development firm of Steele-Moss & Warren Enterprises, Inc., has purchased this structure, Fourth and Linden Ave., known as the Realty Bldg., to house their expanding firm. They will maintain another big office at Carson and Orange Ave.

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**Firm of Steele-Moss & Warren****Buys Downtown Office Building**

Marking another step in the home planning and building, Council of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, conducts continued expansion of the firm, Steele-Moss & Warren Enterprises purchased the 6,000-square-foot building at 500 E. 4th St. from Ray Bixby. The structure has been known as the Realty Bldg.

Harold K. Steele, Barbara Moss, O. J. Warren and Ray Warren comprise the expanding realty and development firm, and they boast of "50 years in real estate know-how."

The new building has ample facilities to house their many departments: Residential, income, desert investments at Salton Sea and California City, among many years.

Barbara Moss, manager 23 years of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and past national president of the Secretaries

of the Veterans Administration, and has been active in the Bixby Knolls area many years.

Steele announced that with the expansion of the insurance department Francis Long, recently of Des Moines, has been added to the staff.

## Lakewood Mayor Is Building on Country Club Home Site



Mayor Angelo M. Iacoboni and family are shown discussing their new home to be built overlooking the golf course at Lakewood Country Club Estates. Gene Nebeker, exclusive Sales Agent, explains some of the many advantages of living in Lakewood Country Club Estates area.

Iacoboni has been mayor of Lakewood since incorporation and stated that: "We have always wanted a home in this beautiful golf course area because of the quiet, scenic beauty and because it is an ideal place to raise a family as well as a great investment for our future." The Iacobonis are building a four bedroom and family room with approximately 3000 sq. ft. of space.

The Iacobonis are among the fast growing number of prominent local citizens who are buying now in this choice homesite area in order to beat inflated building costs and rising mortgage interest rates.

Lakewood Country Club Estates afford the discriminating homebuyer a quiet, beautiful and secluded environment com-

bined with the conveniences of first signal north of Carson, being close to the hub of business and social activity, Nebeker said.

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## Dividend Declared By Thriftmart

LOS ANGELES — The board of directors of Thriftmart Inc. has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share on the class A and class B of the company.

## Whittier Royale Homes Offers Three-Way Financing Program

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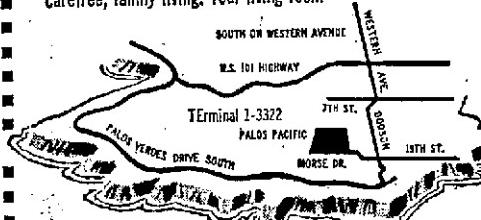
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Home buyers' acceptance of the larger residences introduced at Whittier Royale's unit three is attributed to the combination of attractive styling, standards of construction, moderate prices and the flexible "three-way" financing, reports Natan Shapell, president of S. & S. Construction Co., builder-developers of this community in south Whittier.

Encompassing 1501 square feet of living area, the 3-bed, 2-bath homes are constructed with lath and plaster walls and ceilings, conventional foundations with raised floors.

VETERANS MAY purchase on terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs, Shapell said. For non-veterans, there is a choice of FHA 30-year loans at 5½ per cent interest with down payments from \$800, or convenient 25-year loans with down payments from \$975. The dwellings are fully priced from \$16,700.

Kitchens in some feature built-in oven and counter



### A WHITTIER ROYALE

Pictured interior is from one of the furnished models at Whittier Royale's new unit three, on Leffingwell Rd. near Santa Gertrudes in south Whittier. This new S. & S. Construction Co. community features spacious three-bedroom, two-bath residences.

range-top. In many there are living rooms with raised hearth fireplaces.

Added conveniences are separate service porches, large closets, ceramic tiling in the baths and forced air heating with summer cooling switch.

There is also a choice of front or rear living rooms.

Furnished models are reached by driving Santa Ana Freeway to the Imperial turnoff, then east to Leffingwell Road, and follow Leffingwell to the homes just past Santa Gertrudes.



### IN WINDSOR GREENS

A luxury Windsor Greens home is shown with private entry court and spacious modern plan. Fashionable location is Lakewood Country Club Estates in Lakewood.

### Location Big Value in Windsor Greens

Set on country club estate sites appraised at \$10,000 for site alone, Windsor Greens homes have been winning enthusiastic approval from luxuriously minded home seekers, reports James Pelton, builder.

Realization of the value offered by Windsor Green's \$28,750 price tag is a prime factor for this response, according to Pelton, who stated that a home in this fashionable community may now be purchased for \$3,975 down.

Choice of 3 or 4-bedroom models is being offered with all homes having either a large family room or convertible den and 2½ baths. Built around a center hall plan, these homes accentuate spaciousness and luxury, with interiors featuring such custom appointments as floor-to-ceiling stone or brick fireplaces, fully paneled living room wall, and sliding walls of glass.

Windsor Greens is only a short drive from Lakewood Center and enjoys the convenience of bus service to all metropolitan points. In emphasizing the unique advantage to center hall plan, these homes pointed out that the very entrance to Windsor Greens is through the clubhouse driveway.

Windsor Greens is located on Currin St. between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave.

### Columbia Buys Into British Films

NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia Pictures Corp. bought a 49 per cent interest in Bray Studios of London from Col. James Carreras, British film producer, for about one million dollars.



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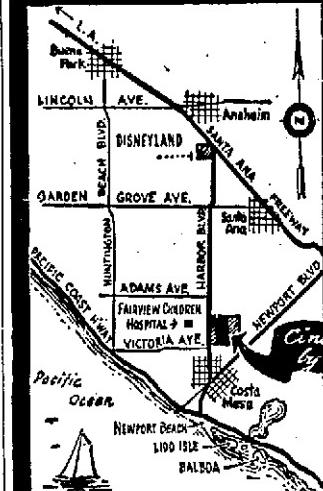


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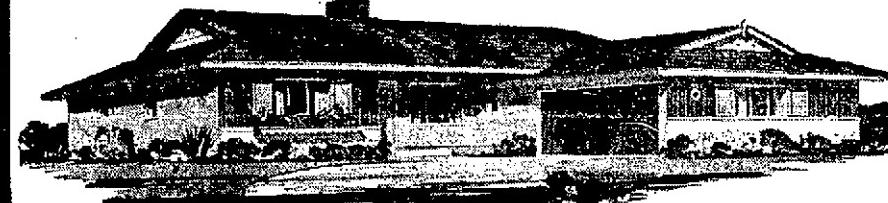
HOW TO GO: Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff) direct to models in north Costa Mesa (opposite new Fairview Children's Hospital) or take Highway 101 to Harbor to models.

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**IN BUSINESS CIRCLES****Area Urged to Seek Share of Future Industrial Expansion**

Southern California members of the Society of Industrial Realtors urge that a united effort be made to attract to the state a healthy share of a predicted "big wave" of nation-wide industrial expansion expected to start in 1960, D. G. Crandall, Los Angeles, president, announced.

Industries, businesses, recreational and entertainment facilities, and governmental

agencies should begin now to consider how they can help attract industries to the state and show existing enterprises how to expand and develop.

Crandall declared.

Society members, experts in every phase of the industrial real estate field, pledge their support of any community effort to entice the economy-enriching big business firms to Southern California, he added.

Pointing out that the Department of Commerce claims

the next big wave of industrial expansion is expected to start by 1960 to 1962, Crandall warned that competition among the states to share in this expansion "is becoming so great that you have to put the facts on the line—the good and the bad ones," when trying to attract industry to the state.

He said Southern California communities should encourage formation of regional development groups to sell individual communities if they have not already done so, adding that new industries can go a long way toward bolstering local economy.

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**Sunshine Home Payments Less Than Rent on Home**

Favored feature of the new separate stall showers, forced air heat, lifetime copper plumbing, sliding glass doors, and Rusco steel sliding windows are also desirable features.

Stan Rossi, sales manager, built on 7200 square foot lots, Garden Grove Sunshine Homes are attractively designed with exteriors featuring rustic redwood siding. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths with

Kitchens, where the 1958 models of the Norge refrigerator, range, and automatic washer are on display, include Formica sink decks, and cedar cabinets.

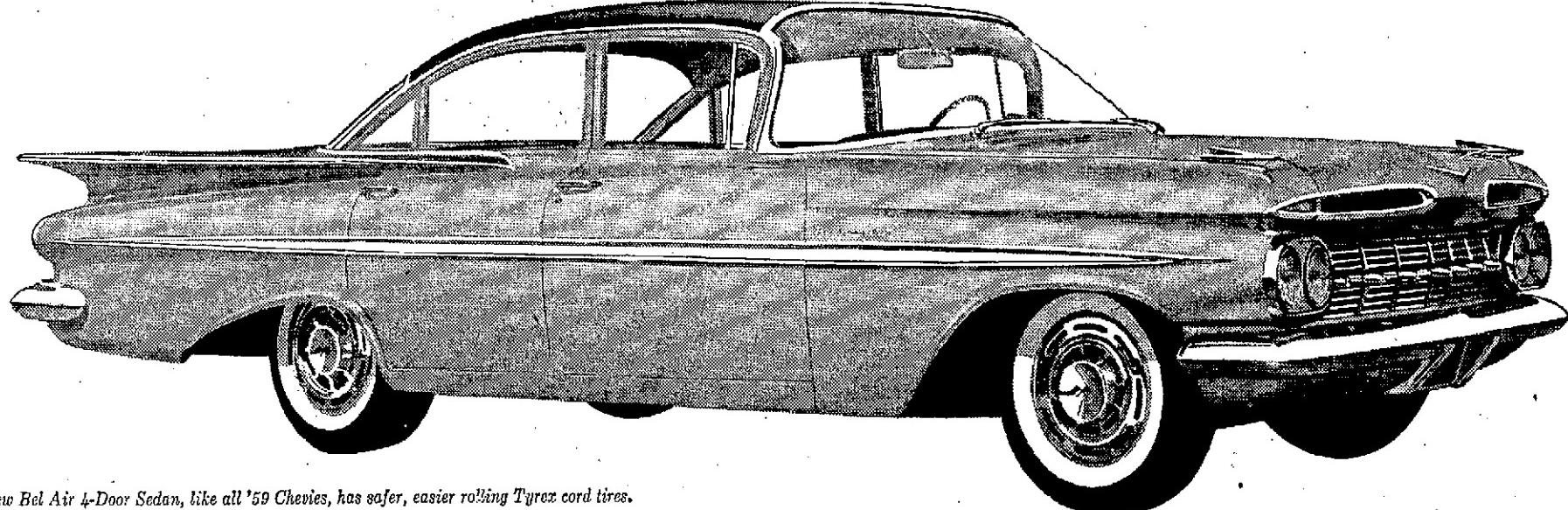
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Insurance Co.'s 1958 Leader's Round Table Conference at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., this past week. They were Lloyd H.

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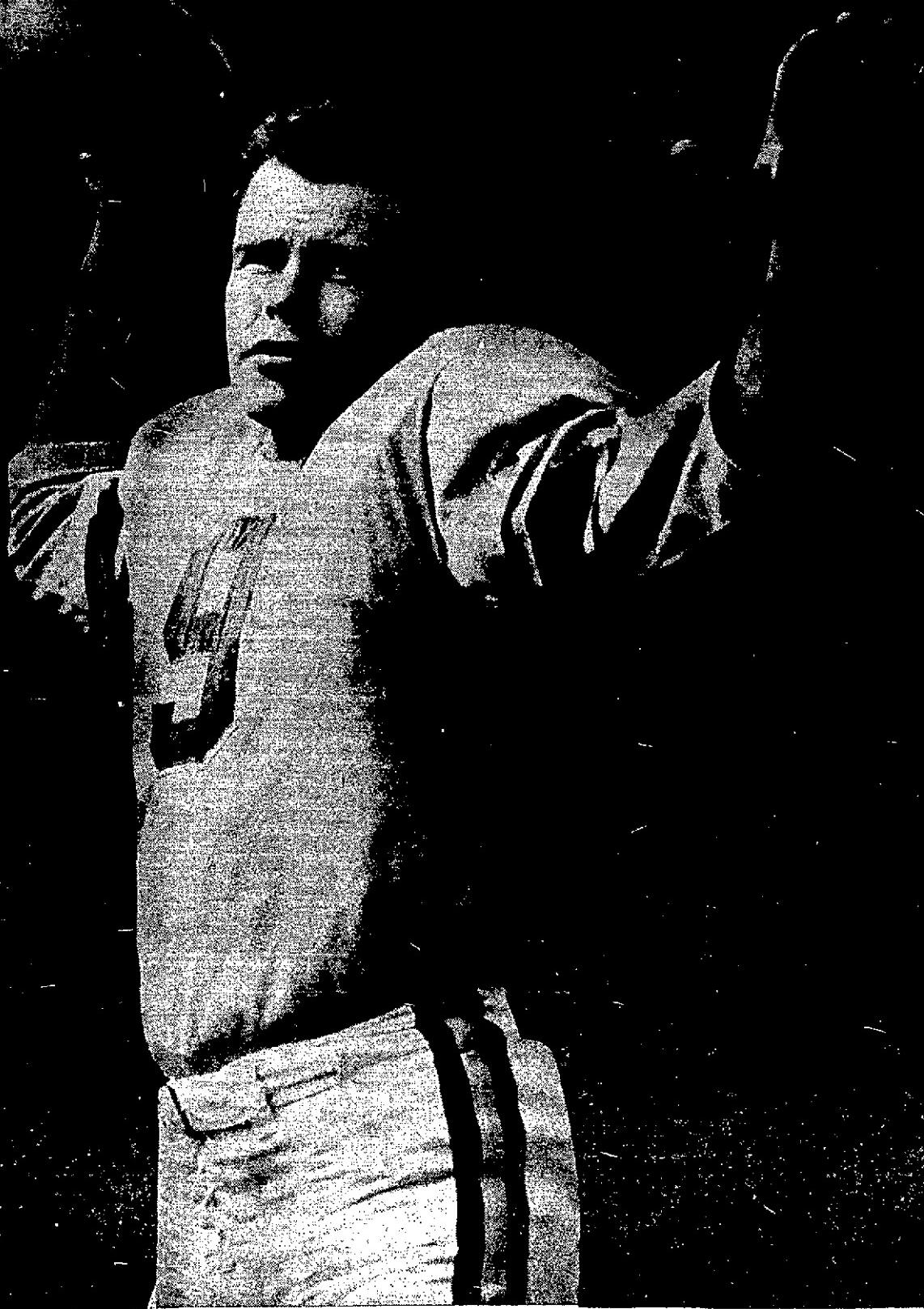
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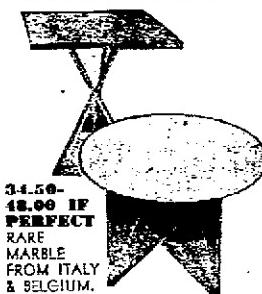
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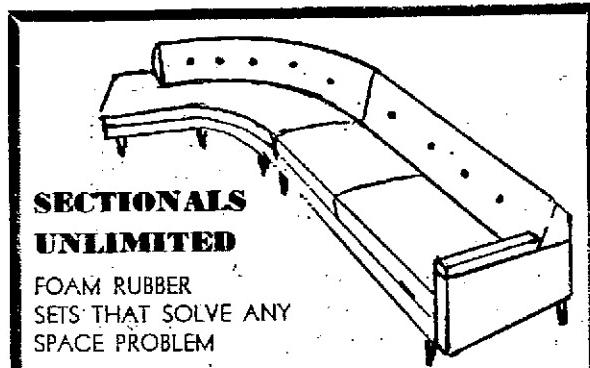
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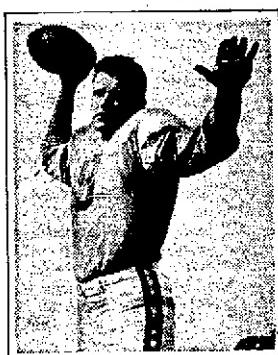
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## OUR COVER



Billy Wade, Los Angeles Rams quarterback who appears on Southland's cover, once was asked by admiring high school football players, "What is the secret of your success?" The All-American from Vanderbilt sat down and thoughtfully enumerated these "key rules" for scholastic athletes: (1) Discipline yourself: Never let up. Obey the letter and the spirit of every training rule. (2) Respect your coach: Without proper guidance, a team is just a gang. (3) Respect your teammates: No matter how good you are, every other player is just as important as you. (4) Understand the importance of academic work: The difference between a mediocre player and a great one often lies in the frame of mind that comes with scholastic achievement. (5) Have a basic religious belief: Religion is the foundation of good sportsmanship. (Read about Billy Wade, his family and his career on Page 7.)

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## NEXT WEEK

In 1909, when Poly High School was Long Beach High School at 8th and American, 10 classmates who chummed together organized a club which stressed the importance of going to college. While over the nation only 22 per cent of high school graduates went to college, 75 per cent of this club's 636 alumni are college men. Some of them became celebrities in the field of sports, others moved to high places in business and industry, politics, and in the nation's armed services. Southland tells you all about the Comus Club next week in an article titled "Born Soreheads."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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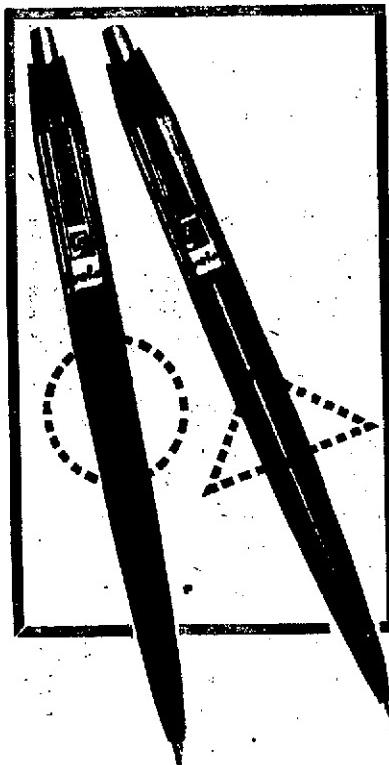
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**MRS. M.G.:** The GREERS are a branch of the famous Highland Scotch Clan MacGregor. MacGregor (Son of Gregory) was the Gaelic MacGreagair, which in the course of modernization was abbreviated to Greagair and Greer by some descendants. The first clan estate, Glenorchy in Argyllshire, was granted the family by King Alexander II (ruled 1214-1248). The clan slogan "S Rioghal mo dhream" translates as "royal is my race." Their plaid is a gorgeous weaving of narrow green and brown stripes on a scarlet background. Enmity of nearby clans such as the Campbells caused the MacGregors great difficulty in the Middle Ages. The famous Rob Roy, hero of a romance by Sir Walter Scott, was a MacGregor. The Greer coat-of-arms has a wide, ermine covered vertical stripe crossed by a narrow diagonal blue band. This emblem is on a red shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like the origin of ROMANO. — K.R., Colonia, N. J.

**K.R.:** The Italian surname ROMANO was taken in memory of the ancestor's native city, for "Romano" means "the Roman." The coat-of-arms of the Romanos, granted in Venice, is a shield divided in half crosswise. The upper half is gold, the lower half blue. In the center as an emblem is a rampant silver fox.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I should like your analysis of FALKNER, FAULKNER and FAULCONER.—E.I.F., Wilmington; MRS. R.F., P.F., Long Beach; E.F., R.F., P.F.: FALKNER, FAULKNER and FAULCONER are all derived from the medieval English occupational word "falconer." The keeper and trainer of the famous hunting hawks that were used by noblemen to retrieve game birds was called a falconer. The surname spread to Scotland and Ireland, introduced by the Anglo-Normans in the 1100s, where it was spelled Falkiner and Falkener. The coat-of-arms for all the spellings of the surname has three red falcons or hawk heads on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Will you please give the analysis of MURDOCH?—MRS. J. N., MRS. E. B., E. L., Long Beach.

**L. N., E. B., E. L.:** The Scotch and Irish surname MURDOCH was first known as the Gaelic "Muircheartaigh," meaning "sea navigator." Descendants of this ancient sea lord formed a famous clan in Argyll, Scotland; other branches are found in

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate the origin and nationality of MCKISSACK. — G.M., Bellflower.

**G.M.:** The Irish clan Mac-Iosoc Anglicized their name to MacKissack and McKissack in the 16th Century. The ancestor, Iosoc, used the Gaelic spelling of Isaac, meaning "one who laughs." The McKissacks originated in Thomond, Ireland, but later spread into Donegal, Galway and Roscommon. John and Daniel McKissack were land owners in Adams County, Pennsylvania, in 1767.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please publish information on the English name MOUND.—MRS. G. C., Long Beach.

**MRS. G. C.:** MOUND is a softened spelling of the English surname Mount, for the mountain home location of your ancestors. Alan Atte (at the) Mount is listed in the royal English Close Rolls record of 1339. The Mount or Mound coat of arms from Kent has a red, gold-crowned rampant lion on a green mound centered on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like information on my maiden name GULLY. — MRS. C. J., Buena Park.

**MRS. C. J.:** The GULLY lineage are English, but their name may have either a French or English origin. Gully was an English locality description, "at the gully," usually a narrow gorge with a stream running through it. John Gulye was a Somerset resident in 1327. The coat of arms of the Gullys of England has a red chevron between three black crosses on a silver shield, with the religious motto "Nile sine cruce," meaning "Nothing without the Cross." The French surname Goulet, with the same meaning as Gully, was transplanted to England and America by migrating descendants, and re-spelled as Gully.

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Ireland. The Scotch Murdoch coat of arms has two black ravens hanging vertically, each with an arrow through its head, as emblems on a silver shield. The Murdoch motto, "Omnia pro bono," means, figuratively, "Everything is for the best." Murdoch has been mistakenly associated with the Biblical "Merodach," the name of a Babylonian deity.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like information on RIFFLE.—M. M., Lomita.

**M. M.:** RIFFLE seems to be an American spelling of the French surname Rivault, pronounced "revowl." Rivault is a west-French term meaning "brook," and was the ancestral home location. The Rivault coat of arms, granted in Brittany, has a blue band below a red fleur-de-lis on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you tell brief genealogy on HENEGHAN.—MRS. H. H. G., Long Beach; M. H., Lakewood.

**H. H. G. H. M. H.:** The Irish Clan O'Heineacain modernized their name to Heneghan several centuries ago. The O'Heineacain's ancestor was Edineacan, an ancient Gaelic leader in County Mayo. His name was the Erse form of the Latin name Ignatius, meaning "the ardent one."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you please give the origin of ARCHAMBEAULT.—W. E., Long Beach.

**W. E.:** ARCHAMBEAULT, from central France, was formed from the ancient Franco-German warrior name "Aircan-hald," meaning "bold native," first given to a native of France by the Roman conquerors who ruled the country for a time. The family coat-of-arms is held by a branch using the name Archambault. The shield is silver, with a red border. A blue St. Andrews cross with five gold stars on it is engraved in the center.

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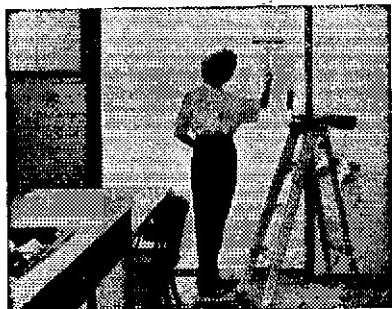
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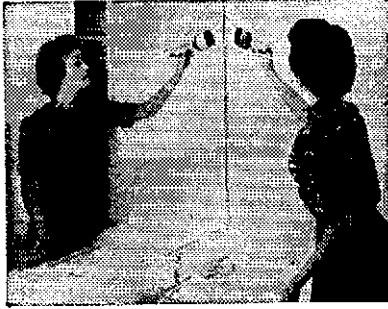
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"Five diamonds, partner. . . . Did you make these brownies? They're delicious!"

**By Stella George**

**C**ONTRARY to what opinionated people think, it's the women, not the men, who are experts in the art of bridge. With the intuitive sense peculiar to their sex, women are better able to coordinate with their partners and outwit their

opponents than the so-called stronger, masterful sex.

And few men (if any) are able to carry on intelligent, stimulating conversation while playing bridge, something any well-integrated, alert woman can do. To clarify and prove

the possibly controversial issue, not long ago a tape recording was made at the meeting of the bridge group made up of four typical women bridge players. Of course, no one present was aware that their enlightening conversation was being recorded.

ed. The following is a record of their conversation from the first time they sat down to play:

"I'll pass," said Abbey Smith. "I have my usual poor hand. Heavens, I forgot to give myself a manicure today."

"I'll pass," said her opponent, Sally Haines. "I never seem to have time to do my nails."

"ONE DIAMOND," said Abbey's partner, Gail Wren. "Mine are always breaking no matter what I do."

"Pass," said Marie Johnson. "I have real strong nails. Mine never seem to break. Do we have to play one bids?"

"Not this time, anyway," said Abbey. "I'll bid a heart. I found the darlings housecoat at the Broadway today. I love housecoats anyway. They're so comfortable. That was just an answering bid, Gail. I don't have a thing. You know me when I get poor hands."

"Pass," said Sally. "I never have time to put on a housecoat. By the time I get home it's all I can do to get dinner on the table and see that the children wash their hands before dinner. Jimmie's at that age you know. . . ."

"TWO DIAMONDS," said Gail. "Do move that candy out

of reach, Sally. Once I get started I can't seem to stop. I've been trying to diet for the past week, but I guess I just lack self control. No, not two diamonds, two hearts."

"Pass," said Marie. "I was looking at new kitchen curtains yesterday and decided that it was cheaper to make them. We have such odd windows in our kitchen and the bought ones always look—so bought, don't you think? Did you bid hearts or diamonds, dear?"

"Diamonds, no, hearts," said Gail.

"I have help but I can't possibly go to hearts so I'll have to bid diamonds," said Abbey. "Three diamonds, and for heaven's sake let's leave it at three. I have nothing. Absolutely nothing."

"Pass," said Sally. As far as I'm concerned, you could make a stink. I have the weirdest hand. Absolutely the weirdest. I'd never make curtains. I hate to sew. I'd rather cook any day. Or even wash the floor, which reminds me, I found a new wax the other day . . ."

"I LOVE COOKING," said Gail. I'd rather bid any day and not make it, than not bid at all. Pass. I mean four diamonds.

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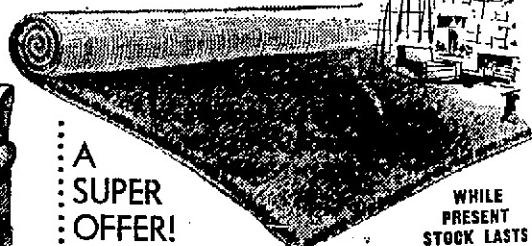
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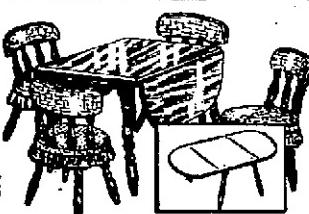


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# King of Quarterbacks?

By Jack Teele

"*Billy Wade is the best all-around quarterback in the NFL this season.*" . . . Frankie Albert, San Francisco Forty-Niner coach.

"*Does a woman have to be crazy to marry a professional football quarterback? I don't know about the other quarterbacks, but I'm crazy for Bill Wade.*" . . . Sharon Wade, Bill's wife.

"*Bill Wade had the bad luck to play behind Norm Van Brocklin, a pretty fair quarterback and a first-class lout!*" . . . Herb Rich, former L. A. Rams defensive halfback.

"*Bill Wade is the all-time salt of the earth. He is the nicest, most gentlemanly and kind person I've ever met in football. It is impossible to know Bill Wade and not love him.*" . . . Sid Gillman, coach of the Rams.

**WHEN THE RAMS** began training in July for their 1958 campaign, the fans and writers were asking, "Can Billy Wade fill the shoes of Norm Van Brocklin at quarterback?"

Now, some 13 weeks and 10 games later, the question has become, "Is Billy Wade the best quarterback currently operating in the National Football League?"

Paul Brown, famous coach of the Cleveland Browns, has had two looks at Wade this season and, after the second look, Brown told reporters, "Wade is wonderful . . . he is 1,000 percent improved over last year!"

That Wade is an improved quarterback is evident.

Billy credits the confidence of Gillman, the quiet help of Bob Waterfield and the support of his teammates.

Gillman demonstrated his confidence in Wade when he traded Van Brocklin and decided to go for broke with Billy.

Waterfield, along with Otto Graham, one of Wade's two quarterbacking idols, has wasted few words in helping Billy.

**ONE OF WATERFIELD'S** quiet maneuvers was standing directly behind Wade during practices and bumping him back into the protective cup,

whose comfy confines Billy has been accused of neglecting in the past.

The Rams, at least until last week in Chicago, have given Wade excellent protection and support.

He has improved, certainly, but Wade has possessed the latent talent for passing and running for many years.

Mrs. William Wade Sr., Billy's mother, claims her son first learned the advantages of a strong throwing arm at the age of 5 when he knocked walnuts off the trees with his football. "Some boys used a stick, Billy used a football," Mrs. Wade recalls.

One of three Wades to captain a Vanderbilt team (his father captained the 1921 team and his late brother Don led the 1952 team), Billy won all-America honors in 1951.

He was the Rams' No. 1 draft choice in 1952.

**THE 1952 DRAFT WAS** loaded with talent, including Hugh McElhenny, Don Heinrich, Frank Gifford, Ed Brown and Ollie Matson, regarded by Wade as the "greatest all-around player I have ever seen."

From such a group, the Rams picked Wade, who was not to make their regular club until six long years had passed.

The Rams' chief scout Eddie Kotal said, when the Rams picked Wade, "He has everything you look for in a pro QB prospect. He has size, strong arm, accuracy and no history for injuries."

Another man who expounds on Wade's possibilities is the previously-quoted Herb Rich.

"If Wade had come up with any team but the Rams, he undoubtedly would rank right now with Otto Graham as one of the best pro quarterbacks of all time," Rich claims.

"With proper instruction," Rich adds, "Bill would have been great a few years ago. Now he probably will be merely very, very good."

"Most pro players will help rookies learn to play their position. The only help Van Brocklin ever gave anyone was a shove-off the field!"

**BUT WHETHER** or not Van Brocklin ever shoved Wade off the field no longer is of importance to Ram fans. Bill Wade is the No. 1 boy. He got



Rams quarterback Billy Wade diagrams a pass play for his wife, Sharon, who was born in Long Beach.

his chance and he has proved he deserved it.

What sort of person is this curly-haired young man with the golden arm who tops Elvis Presley and Pat Boone as Nashville's favorite son.

If you had to sum it up briefly, you might be trite and liken Wade to Jack Armstrong, the all-American boy. You might, but you would find that Jack Armstrong would come out looking like Al Capone by comparison.

Wade does not smoke, drink or swear. He seldom, if ever, displays a bad temper. He is sportsmanship personified.

Last year, one of the Cleveland Browns badmen caught Wade as he went back to pass. The nasty Brownie

put an elbow in Billy's teeth and brought up a knee to the groin.

As he crawled to his feet, Wade was observed by teammate Les Richter waving a finger in the Brownie's face and talking a mile a minute.

**RICHTER HAS HIS OWN** method of dealing with such tactics, but later, in the interests of grid science, he asked Wade, "What did you tell that guy, Bill?"

"Oh, I told him good," Wade assured his teammate, "I looked him straight in the eye and I called him a DIRTY RAT."

Billy's wife, Sharon, who was born in Long Beach and attended Rogers Junior High here when her father was Commanding Officer of the Seal Beach Ammunition Depot, says that her husband is a deeply religious man.

Billy firmly believes that prayer helps weld a team together and he has become something of a Sunday Billy Sunday for the Rams.

"I started leading the team in prayer on the field two years ago," Bill says. "It was at Van Brocklin's request. Personally, I believe prayer is a personal thing and I would rather pray in the locker room. However, somebody once told me that a lot of kids in the stands were seeing someone pray for the first time and it made me feel better."

**I USUALLY ASK** that we might play our best for each other, the team and what it stands for. Then we say the Lord's Prayer as a team together."

Possibly the only persons who know Bill Wade well and are unimpressed by his footballing abilities are his sons, Billy III, 3½, and Don, 2½.

"Little Billy listens to the broadcasts occasionally when the team is away," Sharon says, "and when they say 'Billy Wade,' he thinks they are talking to him. He'll rush out to me and say, 'Mommie, they said Billy Wade!'"

California residents during football season, the Wades return to their recently-built home in Nashville in December.

George Barker, a former Independent Press-Telegram reporter who now writes for a Nashville paper, says that Wade is amazingly popular in his hometown.

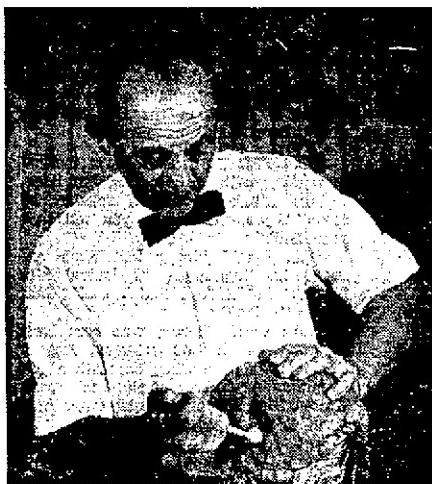
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Off the field, Wade has a lot of fun with his sons Billy III (left) and Don. Though only 3½ years old, little Billy listens to Rams football broadcasts occasionally.



W. F. Charron poses with seven masks, the products of his hobby, an ages-old art.



Modeling tool shaped like a dumbbell is used by Charron to make eye depressions.



Small modeling tools help Charron shape ears and faces. Good grade of Plasticine is used in modeling.



Fingers make some of the best of modeling tools. Above, clay head is shown on an adjustable block.



Mask is removed from clay base and placed on a wooden core for easy painting with oil paints. Clear lacquer is applied to eyes, lips and teeth for moist appearance.

# The Magic of Masks

By Karen Smith

**E**XCITING things happen when one puts on a mask on Halloween. That's because everyone has a bit of primitive escapism in his make-up. And when masks are used for table or wall decorations in the home, they make magical conversation pieces.

W. F. Charron of Long Beach not only finds it fascinating to use masks but he is also engaged in the hobby of creating them, thereby reviving an old art and discovering it to be the best sedative in the world for calming work-a-day nervous tensions.

The artist, who has experimented with making masks of palm frond husks, gourds, and other materials, feels that creating a paper mask upon a clay model is the most engaging method. And all of nature offers sources of suggestions for either faithful renderings or exaggerated distortions of fish, birds, animals, insects, and humanity.

**C**HARRON'S PROCEDURE is not complicated. He uses a wooden core fashioned in three sections for easy removal after the mask is formed. A hat block cut into three parts is excellent.

Over each section Charron firmly presses a piece of aluminum foil to prevent clay from sticking to the wood. A very wide rubber band is used to hold the three covered parts together.

Charron then selects a good grade of Plasticine clay and, after clawing his fingers into a bar of soap to keep clay from getting under his fingernails, he proceeds to model a face. Fingers and modeling tools are employed to make depressions and other features. Charron has also invented some of his own instruments such as a wooden thumb and an aluminum "dumbbell."

When he is satisfied with the face, Charron picks up strips of wet newspaper or Manila paper that he has soaked in water overnight and tamps and rubs a layer over the clay model, making certain that there is full coverage even in cracks and that wrinkles and air bubbles are removed. Extra bits of wet paper are pressed around eyes, ears, and nostrils to reinforce them.

**O**VER THIS WET LAYER he spreads an adhesive made from wheat flour available at wall-paper stores. A second layer of wet paper is then tamped down, and it, too, is coated with adhesive. A final covering of wet paper is put on in the same manner as the other two. Areas that get hardest wear are given extra attention with small scraps of wet paper.

Paper is not allowed to dry during the entire operation, but as soon as the layers are on Charron dries the mask on all sides in the sun or under a hair-dryer.

Just before lifting the mask and clay off the wooden base, Charron makes nose and eye punctures if these parts are to be cut out.

With the mask removed and separated from the

## Relic of Paganism

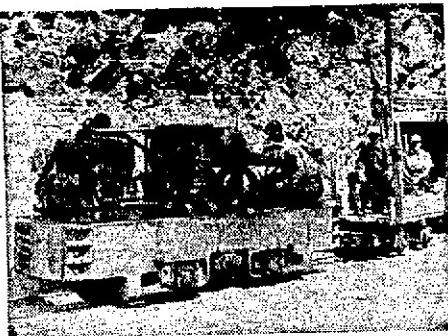
Supersition was born with the dawn of humanity. In those distant days, primitive people covered their faces with grotesque masks during ritualistic practices, for they believed such adornment gave them supernatural power. A witch doctor, for example, would have felt helpless in ephemeral flesh, and certainly no one in his tribe would have believed he could detect or "spell out" evil without the awesome illusion a terrifying mask gave him.

The custom of wearing masks on Halloween is a relic of such paganism. When All-Saints Day was first set aside in memory of all saints about 13 centuries ago, heathens still believed in spirits, both good and bad, so the Christian festival became a time of celebrating with strange ceremonies. Even after the pagans adopted Christianity, they continued to observe old customs such as flitting about mimicking witches, ghosts, fairies, black cats, devildancers and so on.

Children and many adults still find a fascination in the weird legends and time-honored symbols of Halloween. No child, with any sort of respect for himself, would dream of going "trick or treating" with a naked face. And surely no adult, however confident of his ability as a family provider or her dignity as a good mother, would attend a Halloween party without the abstraction of a disguise.

clay with the aid of a blunt instrument, Charron observes it closely. If any parts have been punctured that should be whole, he covers them with gummed paper. He also binds all edges with gummed paper. Excess paper is removed with a single-edged razor. If eyes and nostrils are to be clipped out, he does this with small, long-handled manicure scissors.

Now Charron is ready to paint his creation with oil paint. When this is completed and the paint is thoroughly dry, he uses clear varnish on any part he wishes to appear moist, parts such as teeth, lips, and eyes. He also coats the inside of the mask with clear varnish.



Death Valley's Baby Gauge railroad pulls out of Widow Tunnel on run back to Ryan.

# Death Valley Baby Gauge

*By Glenna Thomas*

**T**HIS FAMOUS Baby Gauge Railroad at Ryan Borax Mine in Death Valley began a half century ago as a work train. It hauled men and equipment to the mine and borax ore back to Ryan at the narrow gauge Death Valley Railroad terminal.

The mine closed down in 1927 and for a while the little Dinky train was silent. Then it began its second life as a tourist attraction, making regular runs several times a day with loads of tourists. Bob Gardner, a big, red-headed Scotchman, was engineer and guide. He pointed out every item worth note and stopped frequently for passengers to take pictures. Finally, these runs were also discontinued and the famous Baby Gauge became a ghost, standing idle on its 24-inch track at Ryan, now a ghost town occupied only by a watchman.

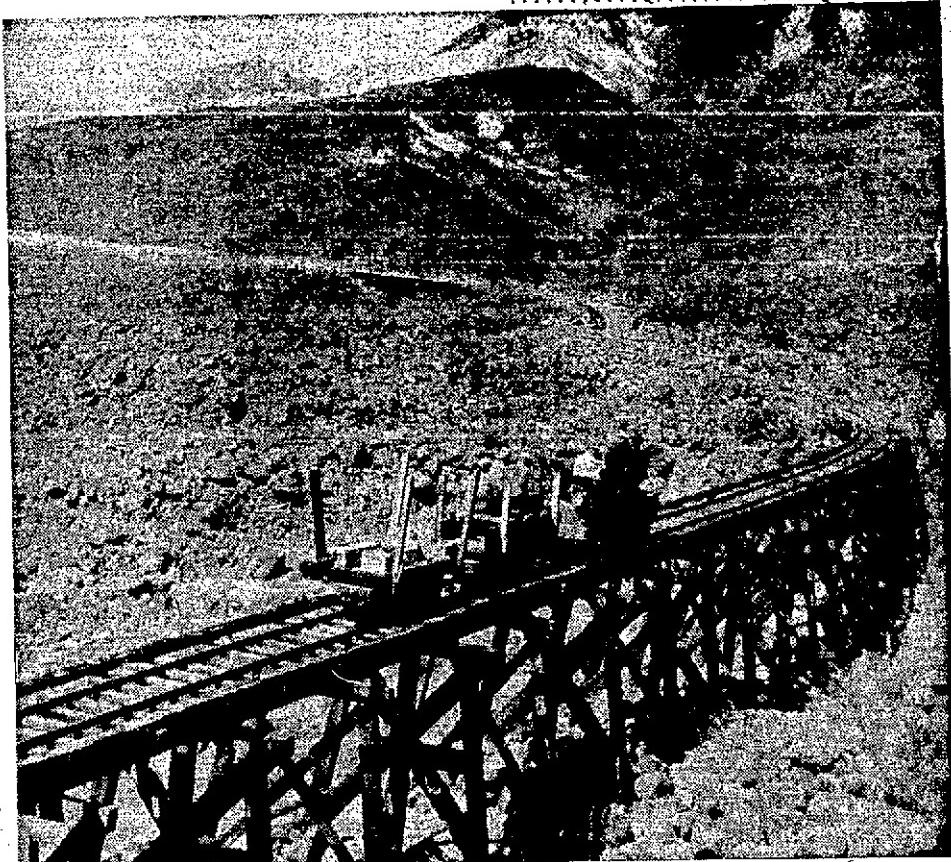
**WHEN THE MINE SUDDENLY** closed down, the workmen went off shift, leaving everything as though they expected to return to work the next day. For the most part the equipment still remains the way they left it. The chutes are full of ore waiting to be hauled. Jack-hammers are set up ready to drill. Nowhere is there evidence of desertion.

Occasionally the company needs something from the mine. The track is repaired and men sent in on the Baby Gauge after it. Around the dugway track, through tunnels, over canyons on trestles, the gasoline-powered engine pulls a couple of flat cars. Iron wheels screech on every turn and slowly the train climbs the 600 feet in 4½ miles to the Widow Tunnel.

The crew piles on their load and returns to Ryan, unloads and parks the faithful little Baby Gauge train. Maybe it never will run again, but it is always ready if needed.



Heavy timbers shore the tunnel as workers run in for equipment pickup in old mine.



Trestles span gullies and maintain the narrow gauge roadway's grade. Dinky is seen hauling two flat cars and work crew on the 4½-mile run between mine and Ryan.



Now a ghost town, Ryan still perches on its hillside site, intact and guarded by a watchman. Borax mine, which was the reason for the town, was shut down in 1927.

Photos by the Author



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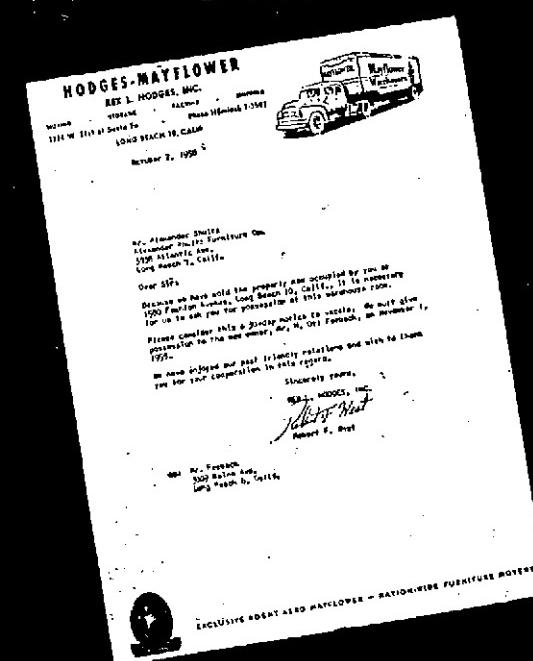
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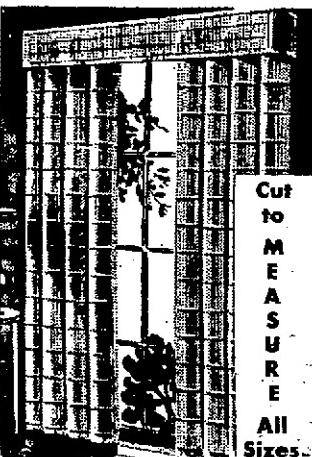
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# Our Symphony of Citizenship

By George Eres

WHEN the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra got started back in 1928, the souvenir program pointed out:

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The same holds true today as the orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones, begins its 30th anniversary season with its first regular concert Nov. 2 in City College auditorium.

The some 85 professional and non-professional musicians in the orchestra represent an interesting cross-section of this community.

PUBLIC SCHOOL teachers and music teachers make up the largest single group of vocations in the orchestra. Among them is Kenneth F. Deleene, principal at Burnett Elementary School. He previously played for 13 years in the Tri City (Davenport, Rock Island, Moline) Symphony.

Violinist Charles H. Fraser is vice principal at Stephens Junior High School. He has played with the orchestras at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Warner Bros. Studios, on the KFI staff orchestra, directed the U.S.N. Midshipman Band and the Meremblum Junior Symphony Orchestra.

Violinist Nicolas Furjanick, associate conductor of the orchestra, is a teacher of music at Wilson High School.

DR. FRANK BLAIR, a dentist, plays bass clarinet; Dr. Charles F. Mason, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist at the VA hospital, formerly with the Charleston (W.Va.) Symphony and the Palo Alto Sinfonietta, plays bass; Alex Leber, principal violinist, is a chemist. He has played with the Chicago Civic Orchestra and has done radio and recording work. Cellist John F. Kagy is director of Agricultural Research, Western Division, Dow Chemical Co.; violinist June Follett is a bank teller; violinist Mrs. Kathleen Plunkett, an assistant dental



Margaret Souter, just turned 15, may be the youngest symphony player in the entire U. S.

laboratory technician; string bass player Beverly Foster, a dental hygienist; George Evan Sensenbach, flute and piccolo, a design draftsman; Marion E. Martz, violinist, owns her own dress shop; Clement H. Wallace, trombonist, automobile service salesman; violinist Leonard te Groen is a pharmacist; violinist Merwyn Tucker, an aircraft tooler and music teacher; Russell Black, principal bass, is a piano tuner; William Rosner, violinist, a shipping clerk, formerly was with the Symphonie Graz, Austria, and the Shanghai, China, Symphony; violinist Ruth Mae Kirkpatrick is a clerk at Pacific Telephone Co.

SOME OF THE musicians list themselves as "housewife." There's Alayne Armstrong, cellist, who played 1st chair cello in the first All-Southern California Symphony under Stokowski in 1945 and the

Meremblum Jr. Symphony that was conducted on occasion by Ormandy, Dorati, Kurtz and Victor Young. Ethel Rasdin Shinder, violin, soloist with the Milwaukee Symphony, toured with Lauritz Melchior.

Long Beach schools furnish a fair share of the orchestra's personnel.

Principal bassoonist, for instance, is William Watilo, who served three years in Korea, and now is finishing up his schooling at State College.

There are several musicians under 18 in the orchestra. Brent Rickman, 16, was last year's student competition winner and bassoon soloist. He was then the youngest member of the orchestra.

Margaret Souter, a student at Millikan High, who plays string bass, has edged him out for the post of youngest. She just turned 15 this month.



Leonard te Groen, viola; Gordon Groves, viola; Merwyn Tucker, violin; Dean Wissler, violin—four members of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra today who played with the original symphony, conducted by Leonard Walker, in 1928.

# Like Father, Like Son

By Ellen Saunders

**WHEN** Albert R. McKee of Arcadia was recently named California's outstanding sportsman of the year by the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Assn., he shared the spotlight with 13-year-old Bobby Stathem of Redding, recipient of the first annual award as the state's junior sportsman.

McKee, a vice president of Ducks Unlimited, and a well known figure among Long Beach sportsmen, is the first Southern Californian to receive this award. It is also the first time this honor has been given to a man whose primary interest is in fowl rather than fish.

Bobby Stathem, however, has been an ardent angler since the age of two years when his father, Raul Stathem, supervisor of the Shasta-Trinity Forest, handed him a rod and reel. Bobby won his award chiefly because of two accomplishments: He showed the state how to protect some fishing resources by better screening of irrigation canals and he has taught dozens of his companions the art of successful fishing.

**IT WAS A LETTER** from Bobby to John F. Reginato, Director of the Shasta-Cascade association which first focused attention on him. Bobby had been reading newspaper articles in which the association had requested the California Wild Life Conservation Board to consider constructing a fish screen on the irrigation canal which runs through Redding in order that salmon, steelhead and trout might be prevented from passing through the big ditch to die off when the canal is drained following the irrigation season.

Wrote Bobby, "This is a good idea. I have fished for a long time in this canal and have seen many fish die. I would like to suggest a location for the screen. This is where I think it would be cheaper . . . ."

Intrigued with Bobby's letter, Reginato visited his home and came away amazed at the knowledge the youngster had of fish and game matters. Bobby's suggestion for the location of the fish screen was found to be an excellent one, which if adopted would save the state money.

A minute inspection of Bobby's equipment showed pride of ownership — his live rods clean and kept in proper place — his tackle boxes models of neatness with not a speck of dirt or rust in the intricate machinery of his spinning bait, casting or fly reels.

**HUNDREDS OF** pictures of fish and outdoor scenes clipped from magazines and newspapers and neatly arranged on Bobby's bedroom walls, further revealed his interest in wild life. Close by were stacks of outdoor publications which he reads regularly.

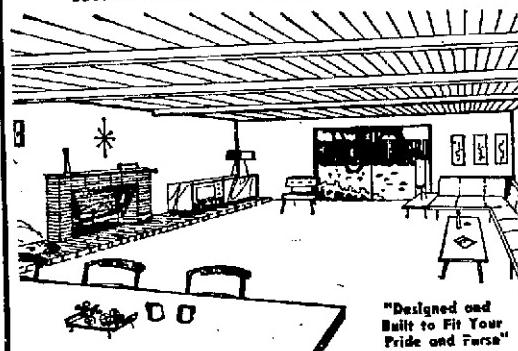
Nor is school work neglected. Bobby is an honor student and officer of his 7th grade class. While much of his leisure is spent fishing with other members of his family all of whom are adept at the sport, he finds time for bowling, basketball, football and baseball.



Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Assn. Photo

Junior sportsman title winner, Bobby Stathem, is seen in his hobby corner tying fly for future fishing trip.

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**SOUTHLAND HOMES****Styled in the Oriental Mood****By Eileen Ball**

**O**RIENTAL overtones key-note the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Horowitz, 3707 Fanwood Ave., lending this modest three-bedroom home an aura of quiet distinction. Certainly, the fine scale of Japanese and Chinese-inspired art objects and accessories is well suited for expression in house of such relatively moderate footage.

Pale curry walls decorate the entry hall, dining room and living area. This subdued gold hue proves an admirably suitable background for pieces of black lacquer used throughout.

A low black bookcase stands in the entry hall; its top providing a place to "spot" individualistic flower arrangements. A student of Japanese floral design, Mrs. Horowitz delights in devising unusual decorative effects with natural materials.

In lieu of carpet, the entry hall floor is covered in sea grass squares, a material that is a counterpart to any tropical or Oriental setting. The fact that it is highly practical is still another reason for its selection.

**T**O THE RIGHT of the entry is the separate dining room, an area that carries the curry color into its chair rail-high wainscoting. Above this is wallpaper backgrounded with simulated natural grasscloth, patterned delicately with traceries of bamboo and blossoms. Natural, sill-length matchstick draperies and sea grass squares combine to create a cool and easily maintained setting.

The dining table is an exceptionally interesting and good looking piece designed and expertly constructed by Mr. Horowitz. Finished in black lacquer, it presents an ingenious drop-leaf design capable of expanding to serve a crowd and—between times—of folding out of the way. Joining it are lightweight and comfortable peacock chairs. A black lacquer china and linen chest contributes a touch of far eastern elegance with its double doors painstakingly and exquisitely hand-decorated in colored lacquers. The back wall of the living room is glassed, once overlooking the back yard, the living room now is separated, by means of the glass expanse, from a newly enclosed lanai.

Furnishings throughout the



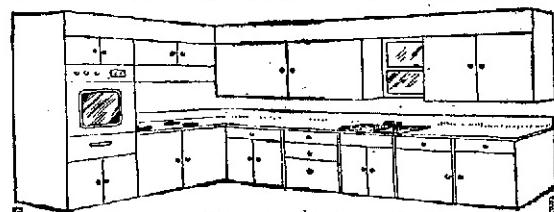
Photos by Joe Risner

How accessories, art objects, wallpaper can be wedded to a single decorative theme is shown in photo above.

living room are contemporary pieces combined with antique Chinese appointments. The sofa is upholstered in an unusual deep shag fabric in the same soft curry tone as the walls.

The same heavily textured fabric in Mandarin red covers a pair of comfortable barrel chairs that stand against the bamboo-draped glass wall. Between the chairs is a contemporary table of bleached oak on which stands an illuminated aquarium lamp.

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Hand-decorated black lacquer cabinets, used throughout living areas, are a feature of the Horowitz home.

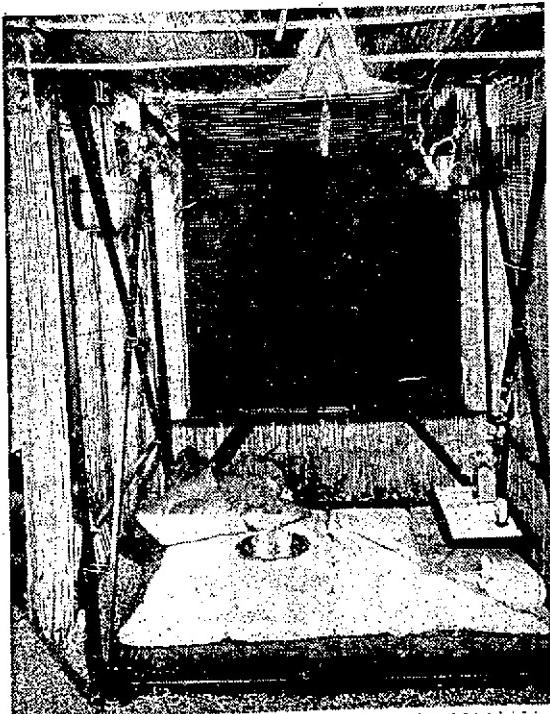
Distinctive shadow box picture directly over it. Fabricated from a deep natural wood frame, its three-dimensional composition designed by Mrs. Horowitz is comprised of a tiny antique Chinese figurine that stands against a backdrop of bamboo, decoupage tropical leaves and the shadow silhouette of a Chinese sampan.

Against another wall are three Chinese woodcut pictures—each more than 100 years old—that hang over a hand-decorated, black lacquer television console.

Adapting their decorative schemes to the same prevailing motif are two of the bedrooms. The guest room, located off the entry, has pale jade walls, shell pink matchstick draperies and appointments, and a mural depicting a cherry blossom scene. The second bedroom has taupe walls and bamboo shades and

furniture. The master bedroom, alone, deviates from the Chinese mood with its regal dark wood period furniture and its demure Wedgwood blue-and-white color duo.

But the final filigree—and as far eastern in feeling as it can be—is the back yard, an area tastefully landscaped with shaded tropics, flowering fruit trees, eucalyptus and Brazilian peppers. And this is an enchanting little Chinese tea house. It is built of slender charcoal framing material, its sides fitted with roller bamboo shades and roofed in split reed. Its raised floor is covered with grass squares and strewn with multi-colored pillows. A low tea service table in red lacquer stands in one corner under a suspended bird cage. Chinese wind chimes and a slumbering porcelain tabby cat complete the scheme...a unique climax to this interesting home.

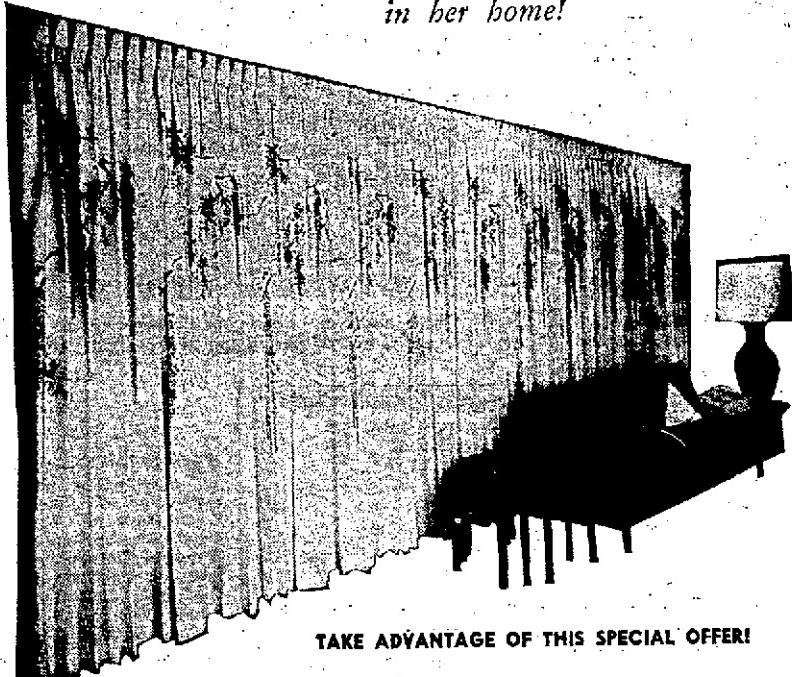


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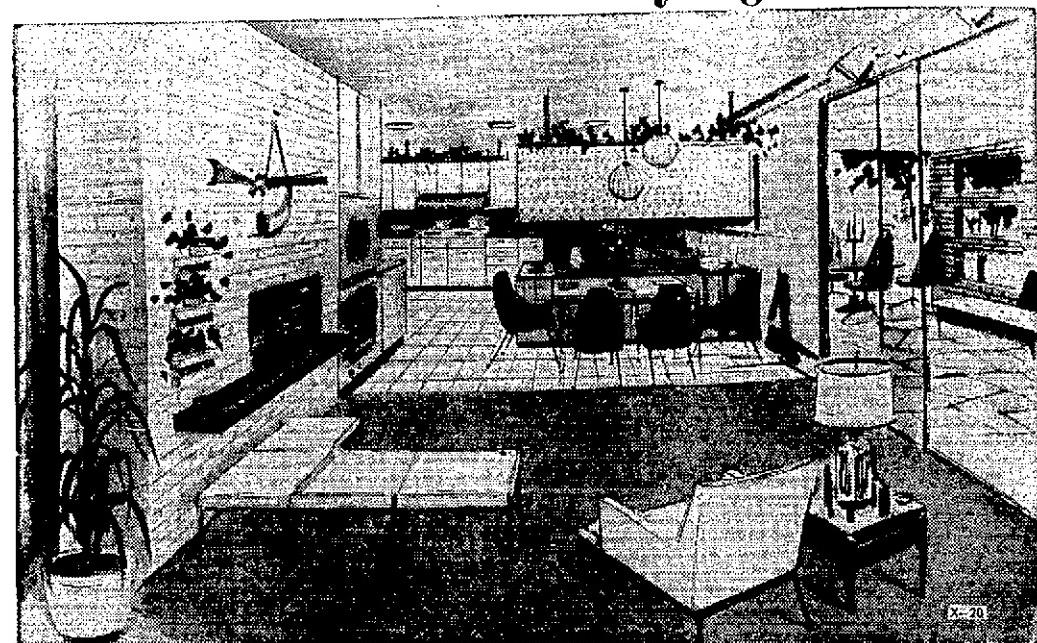
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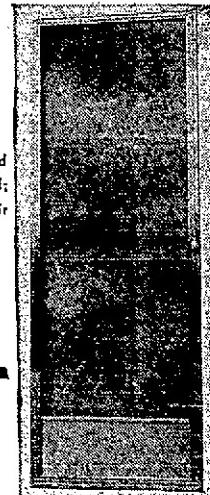
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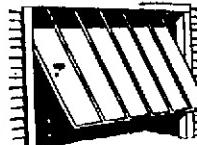
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By John O. B. Wallace

**H**OME BUYERS, a Cornell University survey has shown, fall into four distinct groups, each with specific requirements and preferences. The unusual ranch home shown here is a composite of the desired features disclosed by this survey.

Designed exclusively for the House of The Week series by one of America's foremost architects, the plan has been designated X-20.

The Cornell survey, aimed at promoting better house design throughout the United States by determining what people want in their homes, revealed that the types of homes sought by buyers can be described as:

(1) The economy house, (2) the family house, (3) the personal house and (4) the prestige house.

TAKEN INTO consideration by the survey were the interests, wants, enjoyments and living habits of home buyers.

With this information in hand, the House of The Week asked Architect Rudolph A.

Matern to develop a plan incorporating the best features wanted by all four buying groups.

The result is interesting and practical. Matern says of design X-20:

"My aim was to have it satisfy not one or two of these groups, but all four. Because of this, the finished plan can well be called 'the most satisfying home in the country.'"

**T**HE FOLLOWING highlights of design X-20 confirm the accuracy of the architect's description:

It is an economy house because there are eight rooms, 2½ baths and a laundry-mud room in less than 1,500 square feet.

The open plan of the kitchen, the family room and the living and dining rooms reduces costs and simplifies decoration.

Excellent circulation from both front and rear entrances cuts down through-room traffic and reduces cleaning, wear and tear costs.

IT IS A FAMILY house because the large family room

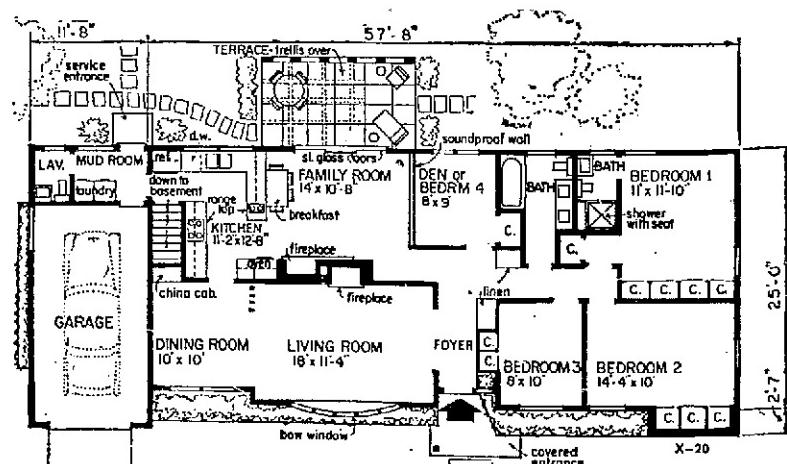
opens to an outdoor living area and the kitchen and family room open into each other for more informality. The indoor play area, in the family room, and the outdoor area on the terrace both may be supervised from the kitchen.

The hall bath is large and has twin lavatories plus combination shower and tub. The family may dine either on the terrace, in the family room or in the more formal dining room. The house has plenty of light, ventilation and closet storage space.

**I**T IS A PERSONAL house, too. For those who desire privacy in their living, there is a comfortable room for reading or listening to records. This may be the family room for group use or the fourth bedroom which can be alternately used as a den. The bedroom area has privacy and quiet.

The kitchen is designed to be the center of cooking, eating and living activities in the combination family room and kitchen. The rear terrace has privacy and quiet.

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Eight rooms, plus 2½ baths and a combination mud-laundry room, are included in this house plan. It is composite of the best survey features.

# Don't Thwart that Budding Genius

By Caroline Coleman

**M**Y YOUNGEST daughter walked into the house the other day proudly displaying a basket which contained five noisy kittens. It seemed that a nice man across the street had donated them gladly when he saw a sign, which, unknown to me, had been placed on our front gate. It read: "FREE HOME FOR ORPHAN DOGS AND CATS EVERYBODY WELCOME."

Patiently, I explained to my enterprising daughter that we already had a dog, a cat, a turtle, seven birds, an aquarium of delicate tropical fish, and an ant farm, and really didn't have room for more boarders at this time. My daughter looked at me tearfully and reproachfully.

"Now I can never be a cat and dog doctor when I grow up," she told me. "You never want me to be anything."

I suffered with that feeling of guilt only mothers know. Of course, I reminded her that it had been less than a week since she had wanted to be a television star and had transformed the garage into a sound stage after which it had taken me one whole day to put the conglomeration of make-shift stages back in place in order to make room for even one car in the garage. And I also reminded her that it had been only two weeks since she wanted to be a baby doctor and had "re-done" the living room with every medicine bottle, vitamin bottle, bandage equipment, and other surgical supply we kept in the house. And, furthermore, I pointed out who cleaned up the mess before her father got home. Nevertheless, I felt guilty about the kittens. I knew what it was to be thwarted. I remembered a long time ago . . .

**I** WAS ABOUT six when I found a forlorn cat which I brought into the house and placed on the dining room table. Although I explained to my mother that I was going to start a home for poor cats, I was told to take the dirty thing off the table and out of the house. When I subsequently smuggled it into the bathroom, washed it with soap, dried it on a family bath towel and sprayed it with my mother's perfume, she was very annoyed and I was forced to set the cat

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free. I couldn't see her logic since we had only four cats, three dogs, three canaries, and a hamster at the time. Anyways, parental objection had nipped a promising career in the bud.

Some months later the circus came to town.

"I'm going to be a type-rope walker when I grow up," I said.

"You mean tight-rope walker, dear," said my mother, and promptly forgot the subject which dealt with the fate of a would-be world famous artist.

Undaunted, I hauled a stepladder from the garage, set it up under a high clothes line, climbed to the heights with a large umbrella as a prop, and succeeded in hanging myself across the line which broke causing me to fall, bump my

head hard, and break the umbrella. I was spanked, but I still felt sorry for the circus.

**W**HEN I WAS EIGHT, I idolized Joan Crawford. "Some day I'm going to be a great movie star," I wrote in my diary. One Saturday I spent hours plucking my eyebrows into a fine line and penciling them, after which I put enough lipstick on and around my mouth to outdo Joan. But even my father became upset over this when I appeared for dinner, and I was told that if ANYTHING like that EVER happened AGAIN, I wouldn't be allowed to see another movie. Eight is a purposeful age, and I vowed that when I was older I could be a great

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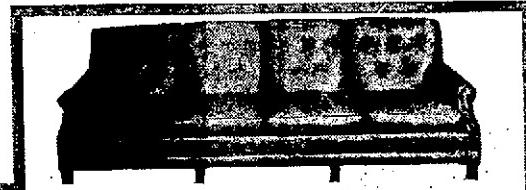
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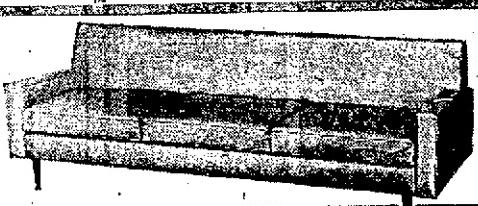
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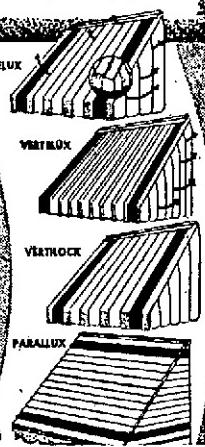
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**TELEVISION****Lassie's New Pal**

By Terry Vernon

Independent, Press-Telegram Television Columnist

THE LITTLE SEAT in the grocery cart of Garden Grove supermarket five years ago turned out to be the launching site for a big career for a little boy.

Ten-year-old Todd Ferrell, who plays Boomer Bates, new pal of Timmy (Jon Provost) and Lassie in the new "Lassie" TV series, now has more than 50 television shows to his credit, as well as a number of motion pictures.

Todd's first acting job was in an episode of the Reader's Digest TV series. His mother had gone to the supermarket to do the family shopping, and Todd was perched in the little seat on a shopping cart.

A cameraman for the Reader's Digest series, knowing that such a child was being sought by his producer, observed young Todd there and

suggested to Mrs. Ferrell that she call the casting director for an interview.

**TODD GOT THE** job and was deep in show business practically overnight. By the time he was 9 he had appeared in "Ford Theater," "20th-Century Fox Hour," "DuPont Theater," "December Bride" and "Bachelor Father."

His motion pictures include "Young Guns," "The Great American Past Time" and "The Tattered Dress."

Todd was born June 1, 1948, in San Gabriel, and when he was 2 years old moved with his family to Garden Grove where the William L. Farrels now live in a four-bedroom, two-bath, contemporary house set among lemon trees at 11421 Jerry Lane. In addition to Todd, there are brothers William II,

Todd Ferrell, 10, of Garden Grove, and Mike, mongrel pup, are new members of TV's "Lassie."

18, and Raymond, 8, and a sister, Jane, 17.

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# Look at His Hands: He's Lucky!

By John Camden

**H**IS NAME is Foster Brown. Some of his friends call him "Master." Others nickname him "Uncle Tom." He does not reveal his age, but he does have a fabulous story to tell of a life of adventure, danger and excitement in the world of gambling.

People who meet him are impressed with his kindly, benevolent face, but they are also aware of the shrewd intelligence and understanding of human nature which helped him to become one of the greatest poker players in the country. His story began many years ago.

Foster was born into a strict, deeply religious family that lived in a little town in North Carolina. In spite of some financial difficulties, he managed to finish high school. During his school years, however, he spent his spare time shooting craps with the boys in back alleys, empty halls, or any other convenient, secluded place away from prying adult eyes.

**H**IS FORMAL education completed in 1914, he enlisted in the Army. Mexico was his destination. Pancho Villa the enemy, and, at one time, he and his buddies rode 800 miles horseback over the rugged terrain of Mexico. During his seven years in the Army he never missed an opportunity to perfect his skill at gambling, particularly at poker. He soon discovered that by almost any standards he was an expert.

Discharged from the Army, Foster embarked upon a career undertaken by few men. He gambled for a living, traveling from one large city to the next all over the country. His home was wherever he happened to be spending the night — New York, Atlanta, New Orleans or Chicago. He was usually accompanied by two pals, who, when necessity arose, also acted as bodyguards. Much of his spare time was spent reading, and throughout the years his keen observation of people plus his self-taught education helped give him a brilliant insight into psychology and human relations.

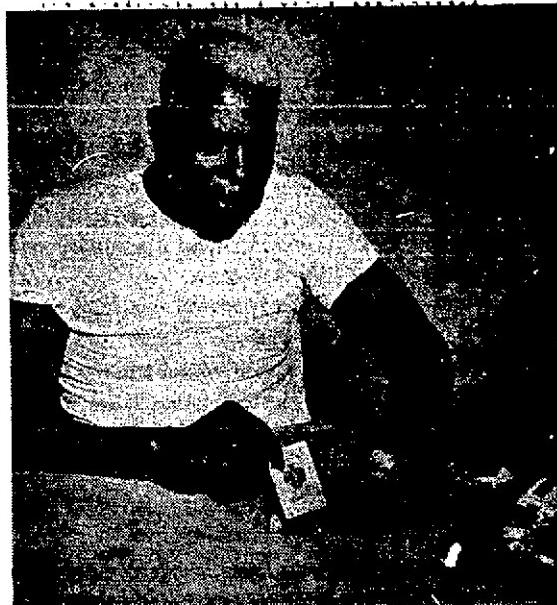
**A**BOUT 16 years ago Foster decided that it was time to settle down. He married a lovely lady about his own age, and embarked upon a new job, tailor-made to his talents: He became a dealer in one of the famous hotels in Las Vegas. It is said that even gambling experts in this gambling town agree that there are few as good and probably none better than Foster in the art of poker playing.

About a year ago fate stepped in and temporarily changed Foster Brown's contented but exciting life. An accident left him paralyzed, and he waits patiently in the Veterans Hospital in Long Beach for the day when he can return to the work he loves.

"But," he says philosophically, "I'm just lucky, I guess. Look at these hands — good as ever. Yep, I'm just lucky, that's all."



These are the hands of Foster Brown, whom many experts say is one of greatest poker players in the country.



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Foster Brown keeps fingers agile at VA Hospital where he awaits day he can return to career at gaming table.

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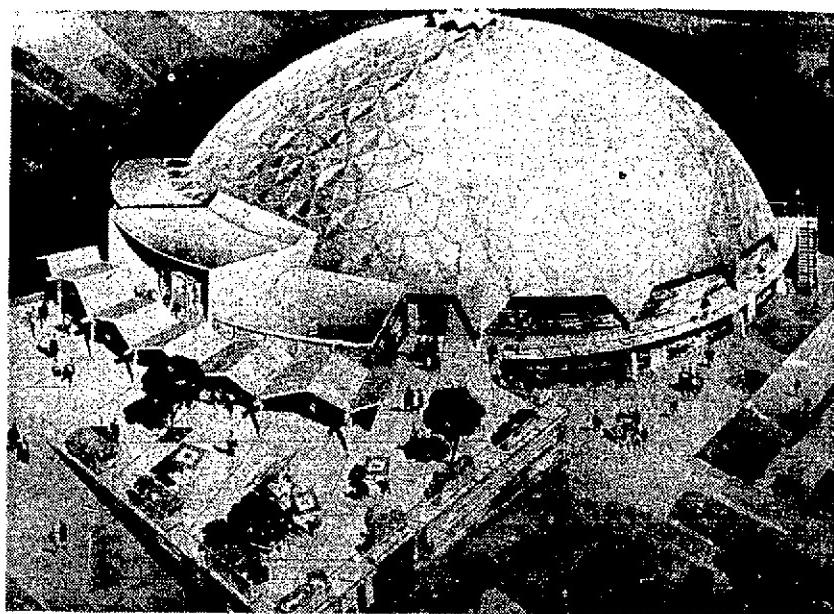
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Unique aluminum building that will rise on grounds of Palomar Junior College campus at San Marcos is depicted in the artist's drawing shown here.

**WORKMEN** are busy clearing a site on the campus of Palomar Junior College at San Marcos for the construction of a unique aluminum dome gymnasium - classroom building which will cost approximately \$270,000.

Only five other buildings like it have been erected in the United States, according to college officials, and this is the first time that such a structure will be used by a public institution for educational use.

The stressed-skin building is

**By Owen Callin**

a development of the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. Palomar College's unique dome was designed by the architectural firm of Paderewski, Mitchell & Dean, of San Diego. It will include a gymnasium, classrooms, lobby, ticket booth, office and dressing rooms.

**THE BUILDING**, a dome-shaped structure 145 feet in diameter, will be fabricated

from 575 curved, diamond-shaped aluminum panels strengthened with struts of the same material. The sole support of the dome will be anchoring piers around the perimeter, allowing greatest use of 16,250 square feet of unobstructed gymnasium area.

A seating capacity of 1,500 will be provided for spectators in folding bleachers. When re-traced, the bleachers can be used as partitions dividing game courts.

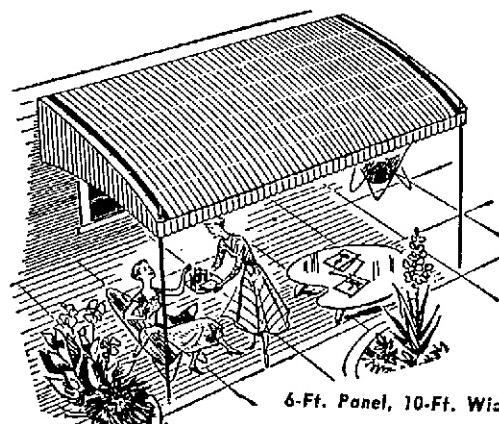
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courts will be intersected by the main basketball court on the central floor and other game courts will be laid out parallel to the main court. Six motor-operated, folding basketball backboards will hang from the dome shell.

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rooms, offices, dressing rooms, and classrooms extending from the front semi-circle of the building. Stucco and glass panels also will be used to side the classroom area.

A total of 25,300 square feet, including sidewalks, will be covered.

"The stressed-skin aluminum dome will provide the college

with an extremely functional building of dramatic design and will complete another phase of our 20-year master plan for the development of permanent facilities on the San Marcos campus," Morse Olmstead, president of the Palomar College governing board, said.

**"ALTHOUGH THE** dome's design is strikingly unique, its

over-all appearance bears a resemblance to the observatory at Palomar Mountain and is in harmony with the area," he added.

The college was named after the nearby mountain.

Dale-Benz, Inc., of Phoenix and San Diego, was awarded the contract for construction of the building, expected to be completed by June 1 next year.

The \$831,000 contract includes a new cafeteria.

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# Happy Birthday Ice Cream Cake



For a happy surprise at a youngster's birthday party, make and serve this Happy Birthday Ice Cream Cake—layers of ice cream and crunchy fillings.

**By Mildred K. Flanary**  
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**WOW!** Is that really MY birthday cake, Mom?

That will be junior's reaction to this super looking, super-tasting Happy Birthday Ice Cream Cake... a combination of children's favorites — ice cream and potato chips—in one spectacular, delicious package. It is a joy to serve, too, because the problem of serving a separate cake and ice cream is automatically eliminated.

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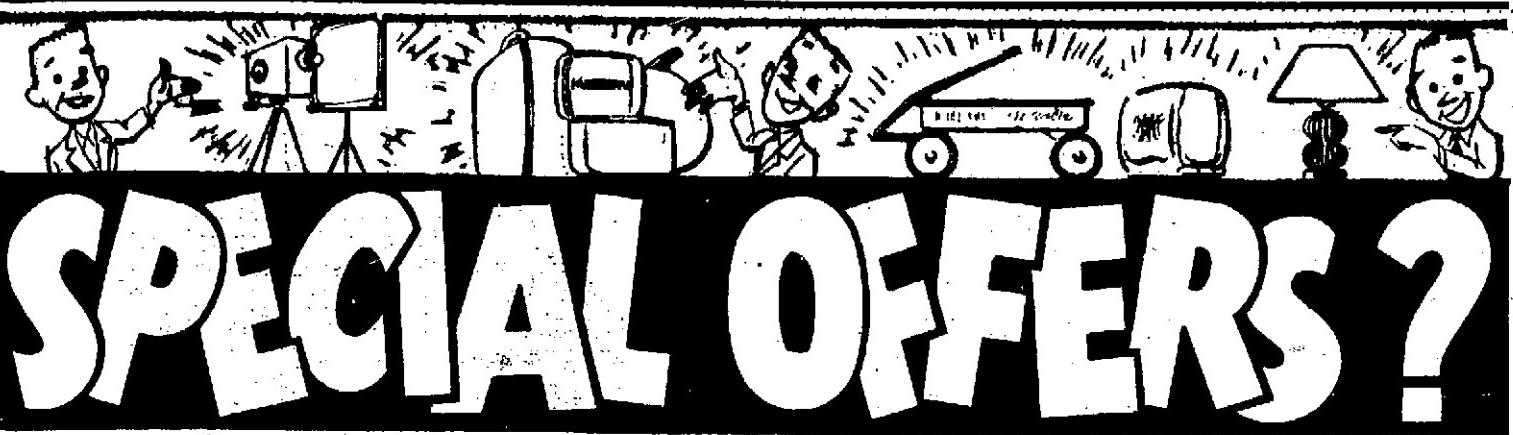
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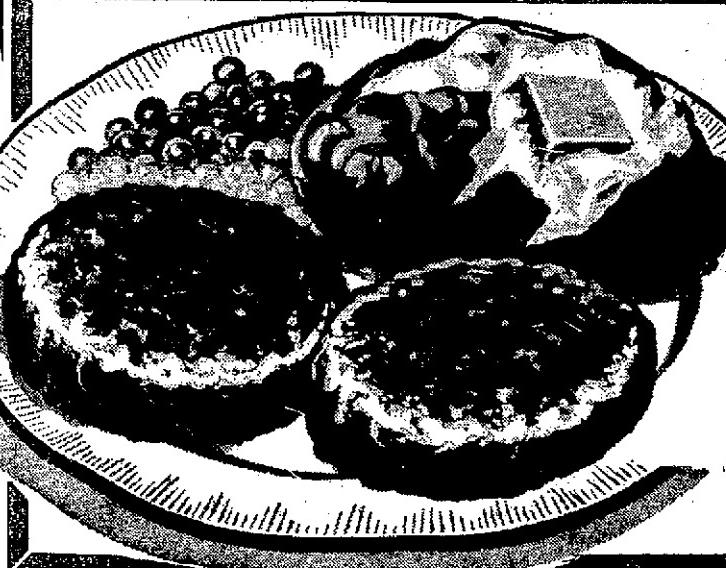
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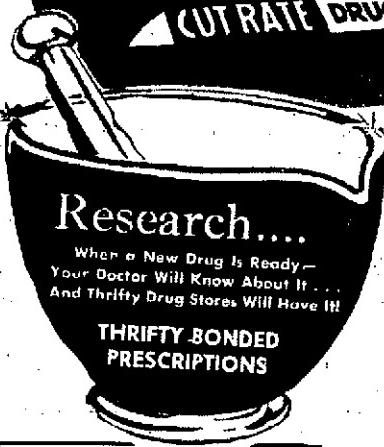
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"As she pressed him to her bosom she knew that passion was her thrall and she said kiss me kissme. He kissed her

and their lips met but she didn't know he didn't love her, because he loved Elaine and they kissed again as their lips met and she said you fool. They kissed again . . ."

THE MANUSCRIPT WAS confiscated, and I was given a lecture about attending to my studies and forgetting this nonsense. Once again the world lost a great artist—this time in the field of literature.

A short time later I became interested in business. Generously, I took a friend into partnership and, with some assistance from our parents, we set up a lemonade stand on the front lawn. We made 18 cents the first two hours (without overhead, of course). The resourceful member of the firm, I remembered some elderberry wine which I knew was stashed away in a kitchen cupboard. We were able to sell it at a tremendous profit to several neighbors. One elderly lady, however, happened to be opposed to alcoholic beverages and the use thereof and the selling thereof by children, and she consulted my parents. I received a most undignified

punishment for my efforts to be successful in the business world.

At fifteen, with a lifetime of frustrated ambitions and desires behind me, I became a woman of the world for the simple reason that I fell in love. Although the object of my adoration never knew I existed, my father worried about my symptoms and decided it was time for action. I was packed off to a strict boarding school where I immediately became interested in the subject of education and the profession of teaching. The new excitement lasted about ten days before I made tentative plans to someday be a nun . . .

As I brought my thoughts back to the situation at hand, and faced my daughter's accusing looks, I realized that I could not thwart her as I had been thwarted. Therein lies the explanation of why, last weekend, there was a lemonade stand in front of our house with a big sign displayed to one side which read: "LEMONADE FIVE CENTS. FREE KITTEN WITH EVERY LEMONADE WHILE THEY LAST."

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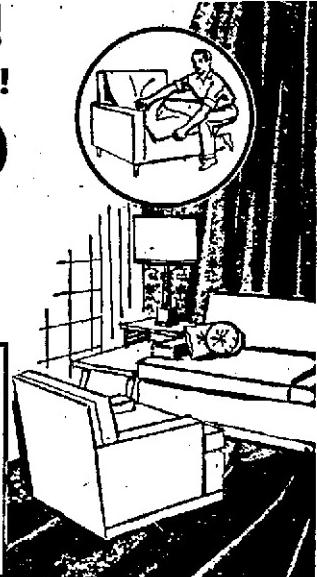
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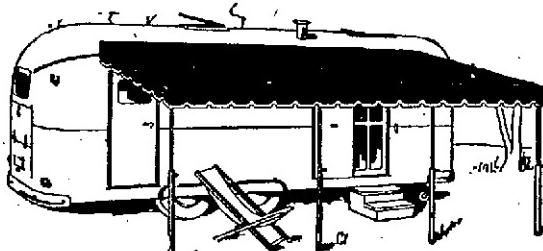
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# Space Age Rides College Floats

By Betty Hardesty

**A**UTUMN is parade time at Southland colleges when football adds zest to Homecoming and other special occasions. Campus parades require floats and students stay up all night to decorate them.

Themes such as "Marquette to Mars," "Beat 'Em Today and Tomorrow," "Out of This World" put the parade in the space-age orbit. Traditional themes are used as usual, as well as animated figures and sound effects; but no pains are spared in planning and execution. Most floats are formed of wire and flower trimmings consisting of twisted and manipulated crepe paper. One fraternity in Arizona, however, made two trips to Mt. Lemmon for truckloads of real snow to complete their float "Snow 'Em Under."

**A** ROCKET escorted by "Men from Mars" in green underwear pulled over full tire tubes worn around their waists, climaxed a series by a fraternity depicting one university's growth from horse and buggy days, through the "Roaring Twenties" to "Tomorrow."

Typical college humor using play on words often characterizes both funny and artistic floats. "Let's Gobble Them" used a huge turkey; "Bring Home the Bacon" had a pink pig running a locomotive; "Give 'Em the Go 'Round" themed a colorful merry-go-round ridden by pretty girls; and "Nasty Break" depicted Red Cross and hospital equipment to put over the idea. One group of Alpha Phis created a beautiful winged insect on a large float entitled "Butter-Fly Home, Warriors."

Sweepstakes winner at one



Photos by the Author

Green "Man From Mars" is illustration of space-age theme in college parades.

recent parade was an enormous white stork symbolizing "Expecting Expansion." The big yellow bill dangled a baby held in the traditional three-cornered cloth which was being deposited at the door of a rep-

lica of the oldest campus building. Though the students had spent many a sleepless night in planning and preparation of this significant float, it didn't take the judges long to choose it.



Student adds early morning touch to float after all-night job. Slogan refers to coming football contest.

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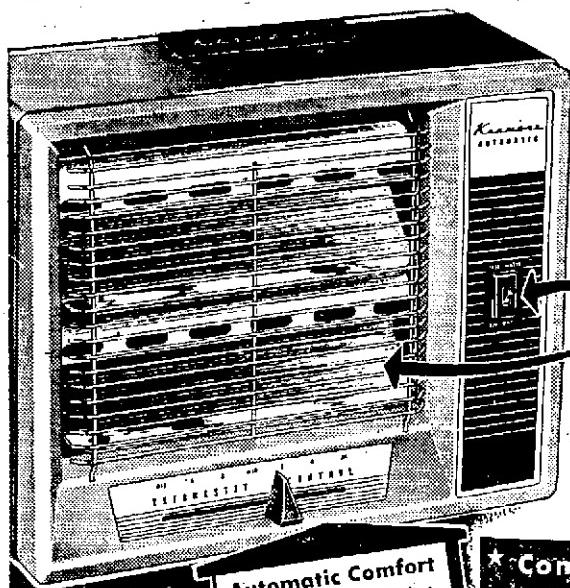
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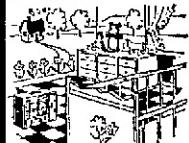
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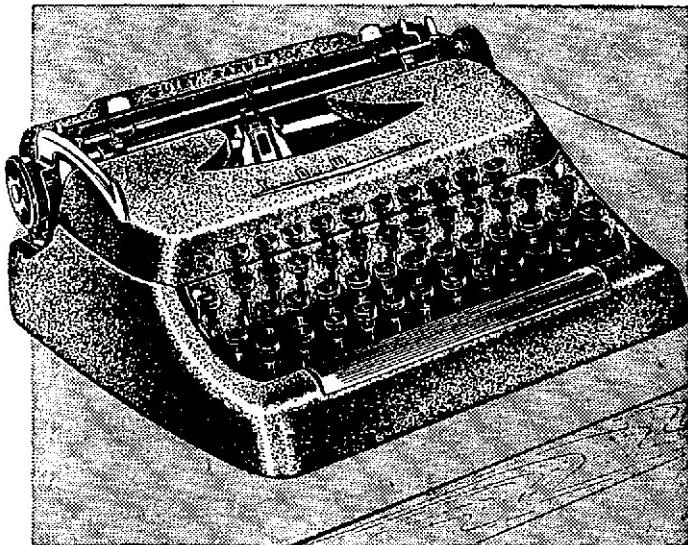
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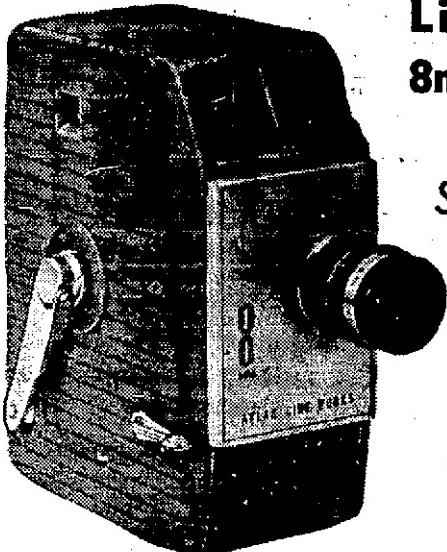
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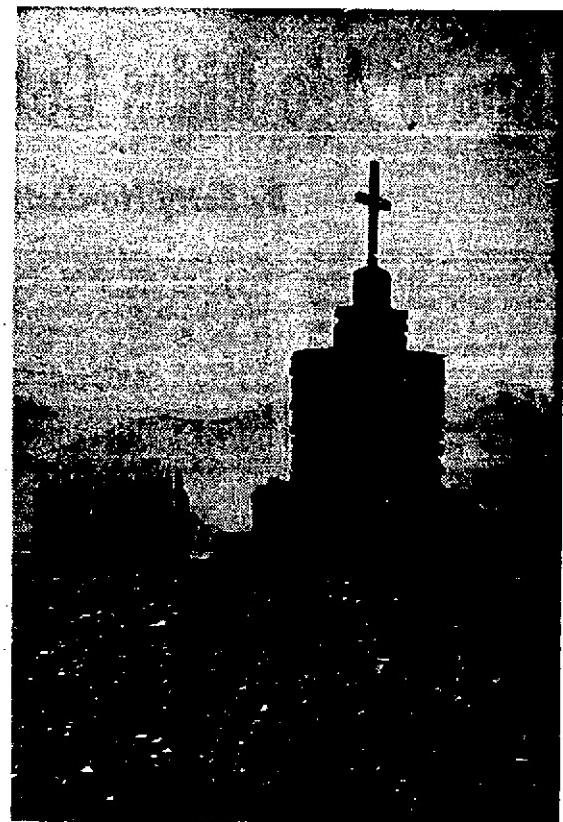


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Snow-covered Panamints provide a dramatic background for this Death Valley monument erected to friendship.

## Monument to a Friend

By Harold L. Monroe

DESERT travelers who have explored Death Valley know that there are a number of monuments in that fascinating area. Some of these were erected to commemorate some historical happening, others to honor persons who have figured prominently in the area's past history. Several markers and monuments were dedicated during the '49er encampment in the Centennial year of 1949 and in 1954 many who attended the now annual '49er encampment (this year Nov. 6-9) witnessed the dedication of a monument to the illustrious Death Valley Scotty. But the largest and, perhaps, most pretentious monument was constructed simply by a friend of the man who lies buried beneath it.

This stone monument, some 10' feet or more in height, sits atop a little rocky knoll a short distance to the south of the road that leads off to the Texas Springs Campground.\* Most visitors to the campground have noticed this monument at one time or another but few have viewed it closeup.

ON A RECENT VISIT to Death Valley, I learned that the grave enclosed by the weathered picket fence and the five other graves at the site of Serafin Esteves' monument contain the remains of Indians who lived in the valley, and that Serafin Esteves himself had married one of the Indian women of Death Valley and that he had two sons still living.

I was told that a man named Dobic Gunnarson had built this monument to his friend and fellow worker, just out of friendship, from some of the stone that had been brought in from outside the Valley for the masonry work on the Furnace Creek Inn. I understand that Gunnarson lives in Lone Pine.

(\*Texas Springs campground, principal area of its kind in the valley, lies across the highway and about a mile distant from Furnace Creek Ranch. It has space for several hundred trailers, modern restrooms but no hookups for trailers.)

# A Queen's House on American Soil

**H**AWAII is the only place on American soil that has palaces and royal dwellings to "show off" to visitors.

A beautiful royal mansion, once occupied by Hawaii's last monarch, Queen Liliuokalani, still stands in Honolulu and is still used by island leaders. It is a mansion of royalty, even though it bears the democratic name of Washington Place.

In 1846, a New England sea-captain named John Dominis built this royal mansion for himself and his family, not realizing that his son, in time, would marry Hawaii's queen or that this house would be her home for many years.

**H**E DID NOT even live to see all this, for that same year, he sailed off on a buying trip to the Orient and disappeared somewhere in the seas between Hawaii and Japan.

For a time after this tragedy his widow was forced to rent out the mansion which was called, at this time, the Dominis Home. The American commissioner to Hawaii, Anthony Ten Eyck, was one of the first renters, and he used the home as his living and official quarters. America had only recently become a republic and Ten Eyck suggested the home be called "Washington Place" after

er the first president of the new republic.

John Owen Dominis, the captain's son, and Princess Liliuokalani were married in 1862 and went to live in Washington Place with Mama Dominis. This was during the reign of King Kalakaua, Liliuokalani's brother. After his death in 1891, Liliuokalani became queen.

**W**Ashington Place's architecture is the stately American Georgian, similar to the pillared homes of the early colonial days in New England and the South. Its foundation and columns are of coral stone. The porte-cochere is flanked with coral stone columns, also.

The mansion was designed by Isaac Adams, a contractor and builder who also supervised its construction. Island carpenters, hired by Adams, built the two-storyed frame house.

There are 12 rooms plus expansive lanai (veranda) and patio which serve as huge extra reception rooms. There are five bedrooms, one living room and extra sleeping porch on the top floor; the queen's bedroom, dining room, kitchen with butler's pantry on the ground floor, also entrance room, Hawaiian room and sitting room all opening into each other, almost as one huge expansive salon. Feather kahilis, the royal standards of old Hawaii, stand in the sitting room.

**T**HE GROUNDS and exterior of the mansion are visible from Beretania St., one block "mauka" (toward the moun-

tains) of Iolani Palace in down town Honolulu.

While Liliuokalani was queen, and later, when she was deposed, she continued to live at Washington Place. It became solely hers in 1891 after both her mother-in-law and husband had died. It was the rendezvous of the old "royal set" and of visiting generals, admirals and dignitaries from then until 1917, the year of her death.

In 1919 the Territory of Hawaii bought the mansion. A modern wing was added to accommodate the many receptions for foreign royalty and the famous who are entertained here on mid-Pacific stops.

A few of Queen Liliuokalani's possessions are still among the treasures of the mansion. A grand piano, standing in the Hawaiian Room (the former music room) to the right of the entrance, belonged to the queen.

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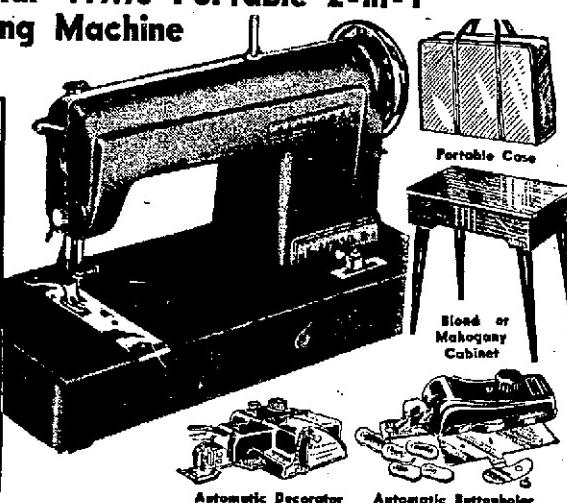


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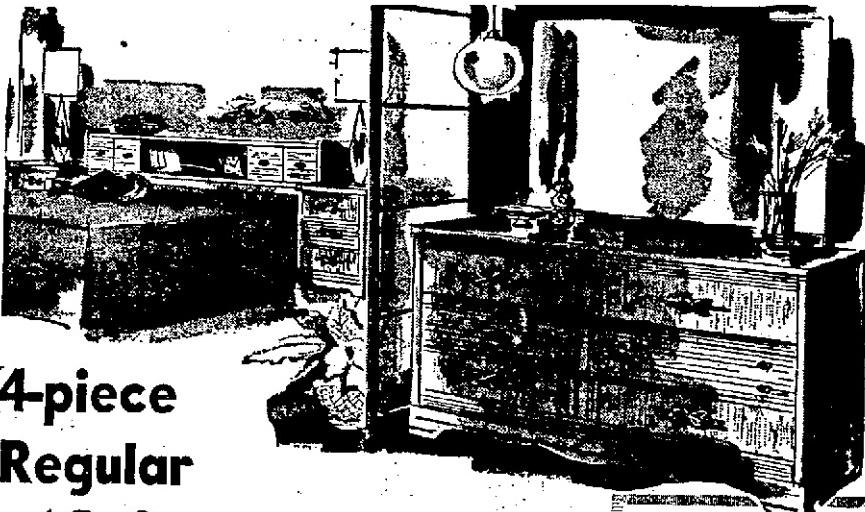
  
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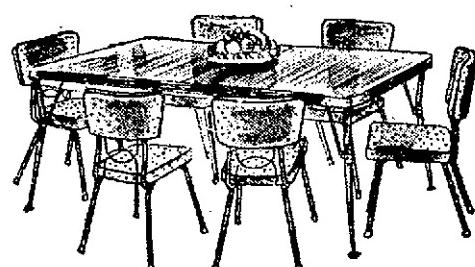
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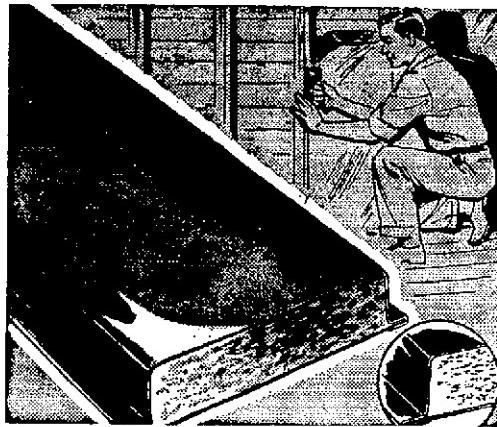
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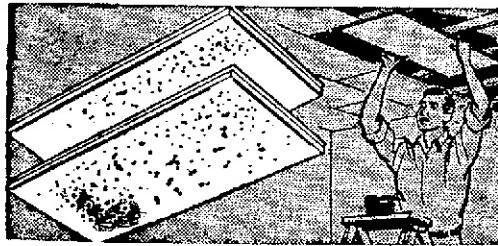


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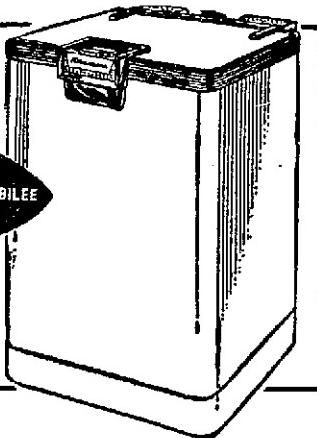
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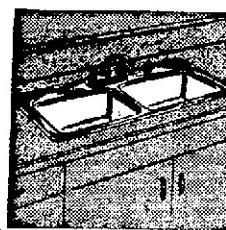


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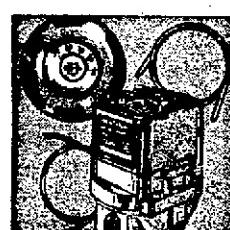
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town on the coast of Mexico north of Vera Cruz . . ."

**T**HAT WAS TECOLUTLA. But last year, the Hotel Balneario had changed a good deal. They lost their good cook. The pool had not been cleaned. The management seemed to be mostly teen-age boys.

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Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent.

## TRAVEL AND RESORTS

## Kimonos Take to Air

**J**APANESE hostesses, a unique addition to Scandinavian Airlines System's shortcut North Polar flights linking Europe and the Far East, will perform their in-flight duties garbed in specially designed kimonos.

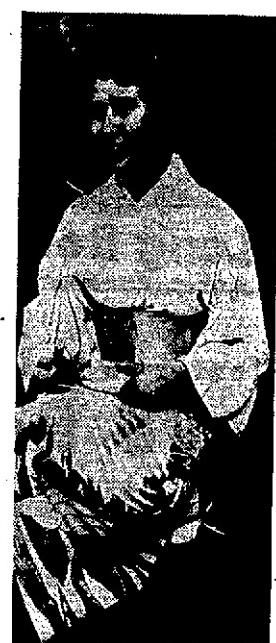
SAS conducted a nationwide contest in the Japanese home islands and selected the two best kimono entries from among the thousands submitted.

Each entry conformed with the basic contest rules. They specified that the kimonos be consistent with the airline's DC-7C cabin colors and be made of silk to permit year-round wear and ease of movement and wardrobe change.

Shoichi Ishige, of Japan's Matsukawa Department Store, submitted the first-prize entry and won a round trip via the airline to Scandinavia, including a week's all-expense visit. Mrs. Fumiko Otani of Tokyo, the second-place winner, was awarded a roundtrip to Bangkok, Thailand.

The Japanese hostesses will wear the prize-winning kimonos during all of the airline's top-of-the-world flights between Copenhagen and Tokyo, flown exclusively by DC-7C speedliners. Regular Scandinavian stewardesses are also aboard each polar flight.

**I**SHIGE'S FIRST-PLACE kimono entry is fashioned into a two-piece ensemble with lavender-gray silk crepe. Traditional five-color "lucky clouds" adorn the sleeves and shoulders with a wing design featuring the kimono skirt. The obi, or



Japanese hostesses will be dressed like this on SAS Europe-Orient hops.

sash, is of heavy gold Nishijin silk with a butterfly tie.

The second-place entry offers an overall pattern of gold and silver brocade maple leaves on a background of white crepe. The obi is red satin, boasting a simple design in gold brocade. The design is also two-piece, with a specially cut sleeve.

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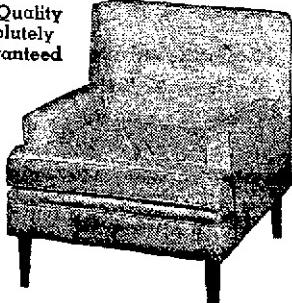
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## The Aristocrats of the High Men

(Continued from Page 24) to bring her down, but their combined efforts were not sufficient to break her hold. Only when darkness came and blotted out the terrifying depthless below her could she be brought back to earth.

Sleepjacks painting the cupola tell to this day of finding the indentations made by Dulcie's fingers in the raw steel up there.

Old pros among the high men have their mishaps sometimes. Big Jack Wells was brushed off an I-beam on the Robinson's store job. He fell 80 feet into a deep storage bin of mortar and protested bitterly when the superintendent sent him home for a change of clothes.

Val Hendry was walking the scaffold on the 10th floor of the Fidelity Building when a plank uplifted and let him through. A city ordinance then required a two-inch working scaffold with one-inch coverage on all lower levels to catch debris. Val landed in a sitting position on the one-inch boards of the 9th floor. They sagged and screeched as boards da and gave way. Still sitting, he reached the 8th floor which relinquished him in turn. And so the 7th and the 6th, each frus-

trating Newton's Law of Gravity down to the second floor, where the boards sagged—and held. Workmen hurried to Val's assistance.

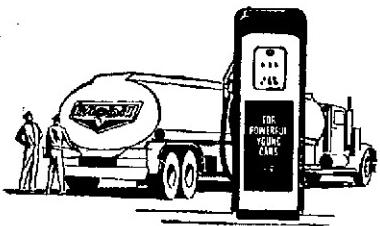
"It's all right," he said. "I just sat this one out!"

ON THE BROWNSTEIN Louis overall factory an unsightly rock pocket showed up in the concrete wall 70 feet above the alley. Sailor Jack, our rigger, eased me over the fire wall on a bosun's chair to repair it. The job took longer than I expected and when I sang out for the crew to pull me up there was no reply. I called again . . . I glanced at my watch. It was past quitting time and the gang had gone home. There wasn't a soul anywhere in sight. The problem was simple and forthright; climb 30 feet of stout rope and check out.

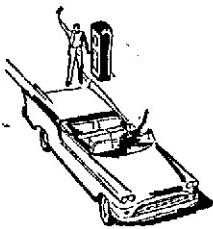
I cornered Sailor Jack when he showed up next day. "Fellow," I said, "you went off and left me dangling."

"Boss, I know," he replied earnestly. "I thought about you at the supper table. And I promised myself first thing, come morning, I'd dash up onto that roof and get you!"—OWEN RHODES.

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# 'Eyes, Ears and Legs' of F.D.R.

WHEN Eleanor Roosevelt was a young, gawky girl, over-awed because Uncle Ted was in the White House at the age of only 42, a London soothsayer informed her that she would live in the White House as the wife of a President of the United States. The life of politics and international acclaim into which events were to fling her at this time—1930—seemed far away from the sequestered life of the timid girl attending Mlle. Souvestre's Allenwood School at South Fields, close to Wimbledon Common and connected to London by subway.

Mlle. Souvestre had a lifelong influence on the girl, partly because she stopped her wearing the ridiculously short and unattractive dresses that were hand-me-downs from her aunts, but mostly because she opened Eleanor Roosevelt's eager mind and heart.

HER CHILDHOOD was a singularly unhappy one, clouded in part by the alcoholism of her charming playboy father, Elliott Roosevelt, and the sharp tongue of her beautiful mother, Anna Hall Roosevelt. When she was 10 she was orphaned by the death of both parents, the deaths occurring within a few months. From then on she was shifted from relative to relative, none of whom really wanted her or truly loved her. The one exception was Uncle Ted, brother of her father. Her trips to visit him and his family at Oyster Bay and the White House were pure joy.

The childhood of this great woman, her wooing by her handsome remote cousin, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and her life as his bride and then as the First Lady are detailed in "MRS. R.: THE LIFE OF ELEANOR ROOSEVELT" by Alfred Steinberg (Putnam's, \$5). Throughout her marital life is apparent a conflict between Franklin D.'s wife and his mother. And how Eleanor became the "eyes, ears and legs" of her polo-stricken husband is recounted in detail.

This is the first full-length biography of Mrs. Roosevelt, based on her personal papers. The author studied more than 4,000 of her letters and papers in the Hyde Park Memorial Library.

"LOVE CALLS THE DOCTOR" by Elizabeth Seifert (Dodd, Mead, \$3.50): Mrs. Seifert was thwarted in her desire to study medicine, but the ambition burned brightly in "Young Doctor Galahad," her first novel, for whom it won for her a \$10,000 prize. She has since written 20 or more novels about American doctors and their problems — professional, social and domestic. This latest in the imposing list involves an orthopedist, his very feminine assistant who finds love, and the assistant's dominating but attractive sister who wants much and takes what she wants. The book stands toe to toe with Mrs. Seifert's past efforts.

Books not to be overlooked:

"WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE" by Theodore M. Bernstein (Channel Press, \$3.95): The assistant managing editor of New York Times is author of this writer's guide to economical, accurate, vivid writing



BEAUTIFUL in format, with more than half of its 400 photographs in rich full color, "LIVING BIRDS OF THE WORLD" (Doubleday, \$12.50) is probably the season's most handsome book. And the most complete and authoritative in its field because, accompanying the pictures are 200,000 words describing 1,500 species of birds and their habits written by E. Thomas Gilliard, associate curator of birds for the American Museum of Natural History. Above photo of European common crane taken against a full moon is by Fritz Siedel.

which, unlike most textbooks, is lucid, stimulating and amusing all the way.

"A CHOICE OF MURDERS" edited by Dorothy Salisbury Davis (Scribner's, \$3.95): Twenty-three members of the Mystery Writers of America contribute as many choice murders to this collection of git-up-and-git short stories. Those who like to woo murder in an armchair will cherish this one.

"NEW MEXICO'S ROYAL ROAD: Trade and Travel on the Chihuahua Trail" by Max L. Moorhead (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4): When the Santa Fe trail was opened in 1821, it connected with a newly-opened road from Santa Fe south into the interior cities of Mexico. Over this latter highway lumbered the Mexican caravans to meet and trade with the Yankees. This is a fascinating, little-known story of that trail.

"THE LONG NIGHT" by Julian Mayfield (Vanguard, \$3.50): The scene is Harlem where a 10-year-old boy loses \$27 of his mother's desperately-needed money to a juvenile gang. Afraid to go home and face the consequences, afraid of the dark streets, and afraid of his own feelings, he goes after the money, fares well in a strange way after a shocking night.

"THE WORK OF ST. FRANCIS" by Mackinley Kantor (World, \$2.75): It was while he was in Spain writing the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Andersonville" that the author conceived this short novel of a small Spanish boy, his flight from a reformatory, and his extraordinary heroism. Young or old, the reader will enjoy this outstanding little book.

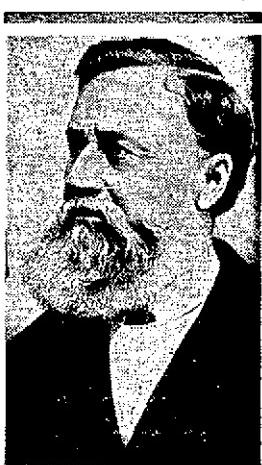
"THE CATHOLIC CONCEPT OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE" edited by Ralph L. Woods (Lippincott, \$3.95): Sev-

enty contemporary or earlier Catholics explain this book's title subject in 124 authoritative selections. The book is divided into four parts: "Love and Marriage," "Husband and Wife," "Parents and Children" and "The Family."

"I MARRIED THE VEEP" by Jane R. Barkley as told to Frances Spatz Leighton (Vanguard, \$3.95): Mrs. Barkley relates most engagingly how she met Alben W. Barkley, their whirlwind courtship and marriage, and their brief but full years together—much of it behind the scenes in Washington society—before the former Vice President was stricken.

"WHAT CABRILLO FOUND" by Maud Hart Lovelace (Crowell, \$2.75): What did Cabrillo find? California, of course! This history is written for the juvenile audience. Adults will delight in it, too.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time to appear in book form) just published: "Three Great Plays of Euripides" new translations by Rex Warner (Mentor, 75c); "Whispers of the Flesh," the story of a wanton, and the man she almost destroyed, by Fletcher Flora (Signet, 35c); "The Decks Ran Red," in which 40 men and one woman are thrown into shocking intimacy on a doomed ship, by Andrew L. Stone (Signet, 25c); "Formula for Murder" by Bill S. Ballinger, who introduces a new kind of sleuth (Signet, 25c); "The Case of the Strangled Starlet," more murder by James Hadley Chase (Signet, 25c); "The Aztec: Man and Tribe" by Victor W. Von Hagen (Mentor, 50c); "I Want to Live," the story of a girl framed for, and convicted of, murder, by Tabor Rawson (Signet, 35c).



ISAAC SINGER

Inventor of the first practical sewing machine, Isaac Singer was quite a guy in other ways, too. An article is titled "Isaac Singer and His Wonderful Sewing Machine" in the October number of American Heritage, the hardcover magazine. He was a charming, likeable vulgarian with a voracious appetite for life and a ready, if rough, talent for savoring all its delights. He was an itinerant actor, owned a 115-room house in France, and sired 24 children by five different women. Written by Peter Lyon, it is an engaging look at one of the 19th century's outstanding bon vivants.

# House of the Week

(Continued from Page 16.)  
back wall for privacy. A trellis covers the terrace, creating shade and interesting light patterns.

There are prestige features as well. The master bedroom has space for twin beds. The second bedroom may be used for guests. There are separate, imposing dining and living rooms.

**OVERALL DIMENSIONS** of design X-20 are 69 feet 4 inches by 27 feet 7 inches. A lot 100 by 100 feet is recommended. Living areas have 1,495 square feet. The garage has 250 square feet. With only minor modifications in the plan, the house could be built without a basement in warmer climates although the plan as shown calls

Billy Wade

(Continued from Page 7).

"Down here in Nashville," Barker writes, "they are not awed by celebrities. Elvis Presley worked out of Nashville until Uncle Sam took over and Tennessee Ernie Ford got his start as a disc jockey here."

Polly Bergen and her daddy used to hunt rabbits up around Dale Hollow Lake and the late Cordell Hull was a courthouse character.

**YET, BILL WADE** holds a special place. The feeling here is such that if they don't play Bill from here on out, the city of Nashville may just trade in its Grand Old Opry and buy the Los Angeles Rams, to see that the team is run right."

Wade's popularity in Nashville was demonstrated again last Sunday when the governor's plane carried fans to Chicago to watch Bill perform against the Bears.

"I wanted more than anything to do well for them," Bill said after the Bears had stomped the Rams, "but it just wasn't a good day for me."

"However, we open the three-game home stay Sunday and if we can win them all (the Rams play Detroit today, the Bears and San Francisco the next two Sundays), we'll be in great position to win the title. It's my great ambition to quarterback as many championship teams as Otto Graham did, and it's high time I got started!"

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(See Page 42)

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**PET PARADE****Cats to Have Their Week**

By Eleanor Avery Price

**A**LTHOUGH homage is paid to all cats during National Cat Week starting the first day of November, attention is particularly drawn to the alley cat because these animals are the most neglected of pets.

Seldom do these cats have homes but are turned out to disturb the neighbors by soiling their gardens and cat-calling throughout the night, with unwanted kittens resulting.

There is no truth in the old belief that queens and toms grow lethargic when they are rendered disinterested in producing offspring. They grow fat and lazy only if overfed. Alteration, in fact, mayes alley cats the best kind of household pets. They remain gay and frisky longer and they are cleaner, quieter, and more home-loving.

**THE ALLEY CAT** can be as charming, as beautiful, as fascinating, and as much fun to own as one of the several recognized purebred felines. Of course, you, as owner of such a cat, won't engage in precise competition at cat shows, but your cat won't care. He has little inclination to federate, anyway.

Like his more elite cousins, the alley cat does not curvy favor, squander affection, or slobber over with adoration of his human companions. Since he is proud and considers himself on an equal basis with humans, his responsiveness must be earned with gentle treatment, with a soft voice, with understanding and politeness.

**A CAT NEEDS** a complete diet, not just left-overs and saucers of ice-cold milk. He needs plenty of raw, finely chopped, not too fat beef served at room temperature starting when he is three weeks



Photo by Louise Van der Meid

Two garbed for Halloween antics are Jimmy Roberts and his well-groomed and fed, orange-colored cat, Butch.

old. Cooked beef, lamb, veal, boneless poultry, and non-oily fishes may be given. Raw beef liver, kidneys, and heart may be offered once weekly, not more often as then the pet will eat little else. (Or he will abhor the smell and try to "cover" these foods!) Other diet items should include soft boiled eggs, unsweetened eggnog, many cooked vegetables, limited amounts of cereal, some milk, cream, and cheese.

A weekly teaspoon of salad oil will help the cat dispose of swallowed hair.

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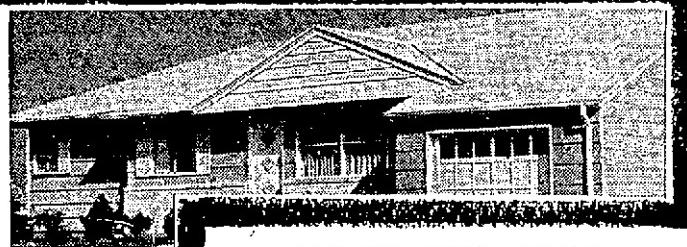
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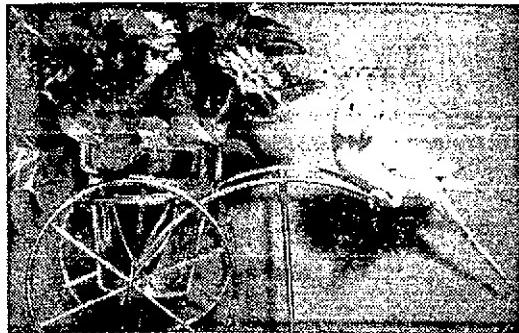
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### CAMERA ANGLES

## New in the Photo Field

By The Shutterbug

A COUPLE of new photo products have been announced to be available in a month or two.

One of them is a Polaroid 4x5 film holder which converts a 4x5 press-type camera to picture-in-a-minute photography. Two types of 4x5 inch Polaroid film to fit this new camera back can be used. One has an acetate base which can be processed in a darkroom so that besides obtaining the usual 60-second print, you can get a conventional negative for duplicate prints or enlargements.

THE SECOND new item is a still camera in which an electronic eye calculates the lighting and adjusts the exposure setting. Called the Revere Electric Eye-Matic, all the snapshotter has to do with it is sight his subject and press the button.

The new 24-ounce Polaroid film holder slides into and locks on 4x5 cameras the same way that regular film holders do now. Once it slips into place, it's ready for use with the new film.

The new films come in single paper packets. In use, one of these is slipped into the film holder. Its tip end is grasped and pulled out. This is like pulling out the dark slide on a regular holder and brings the sensitive film into exposure position.

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Development is accomplished by flipping a lever on the film holder while the paper packet is in it. This crushes the pod of developer inside the packet and when the packet is pulled out of the holder, it is spread over the emulsion area. In 60 seconds, the packet is pulled apart and the finished print is ready.

If a permanent negative were wanted, along with the one-minute print, it is necessary to shoot with the 4x5 Professional Pan Type 53 film. This is the one with an acetate base whereas the other type has a paper base.

Secondly, it is necessary to separate the print from the negative, after the 60 seconds of development, in a darkroom or a changing bag. No light must reach the negative.

THE NEGATIVE must then be washed in Kodak bath to remove the sticky reagent and then redeveloped for six minutes in an S-101 formula. Then it is fixed in hypo, washed and dried like a normal negative . . . which it now is.

To get back to the new electric eye automatic still camera: It looks like a 35 mm camera, but it takes 127 roll film to produce 12 pictures, 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches.

It has a Wollensak f/2.8 lens and an automatic film advance.

It has no speed settings and no f/stops on the lens. The electric eye needs no batteries to change the exposure controls. There is an adjustment for different speeds of film.

### Pet Parade

(Continued from Page 36.)

Malamutes will be entered in the massed benching of northern sled dogs the morning of Nov. 2 at the Glendale Dog Show. With competition keen, the close cooperation between Arctic working dog breeders has resulted in the idea of benching the animals adjacent to one another and the selection of one man, Forrest Hall, of Dallas, to judge all sled dogs entered in the show. A uniform benching scheme has been arranged and a display of sleds — from one used more than 100 years ago in Arctic expeditions to those as modern as tomorrow — with authentic wearing apparel, will be shown.

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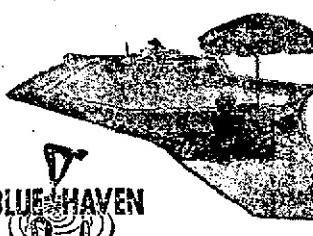
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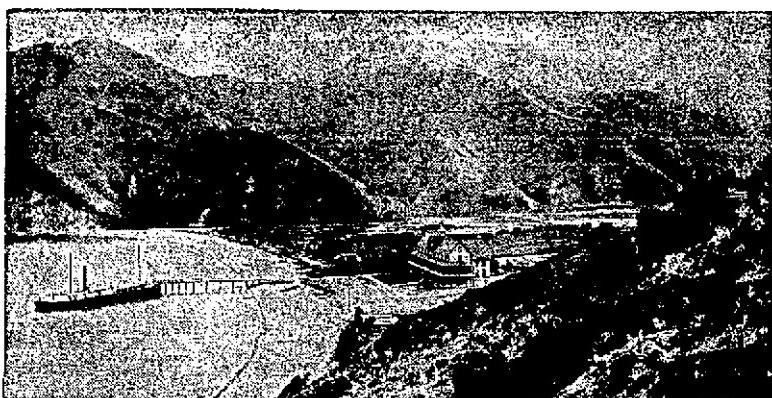
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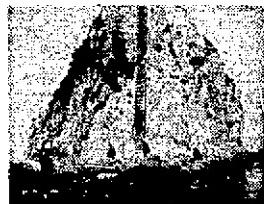


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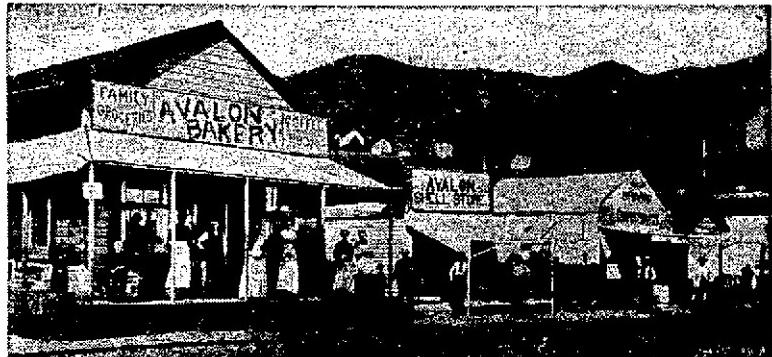
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This is how Avalon Bay, Catalina Island, appeared about 1887. It was but a step from landing pier to Hotel Metropole. At anchor is steamer Ferndale.

Santa Catalina Island has been there always. Just across the channel, a misty jewel in the morning sun. But Avalon, its only city, has not. Here are some scenes from its horse-and-buggy days—taken more than a half-century ago—before anyone dreamed that Avalon would become the beautiful little resort city that it is today.—(Betty Hardesty.)



"Sugar Loaf," later leveled for the Casino, was scaled in early 1900s on 50-step wood staircase.



Avalon was a very small village in 1895, as this picture will testify. Avalon Bakery, Avalon Shell Store and the Avalon Confectionery are shown here.



By the turn of the century—this picture was taken shortly after 1900—more houses and stores dotted Avalon landscape. "Sugar Loaf" at extreme right.



Farnsworth's Loop, in hills behind Metropole Hotel, was a tricky turn for a team of six horses and a sightseeing wagon when photographed May 11, 1895.

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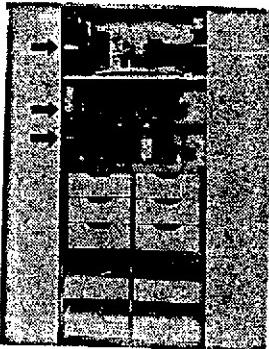
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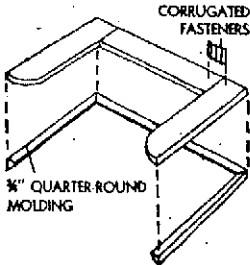
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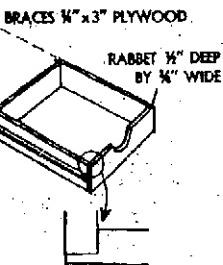


**1. WHETHER YOU'RE** making an old kitchen storage "close" more efficient or building a new one, you can get some good ideas from this one. Balcony shelves (arrows) provide added storage space for canned goods. To make them, cut stock to width of articles to be stored. Widths of 3 to 4 inches are generally adequate for most canned goods. For support, fasten quarter-round to side of cabinet or closet with finishing nails.

**2. SHELVES GO** together in butt joints. Bridge joints with corrugated fasteners driven in at a slight angle:



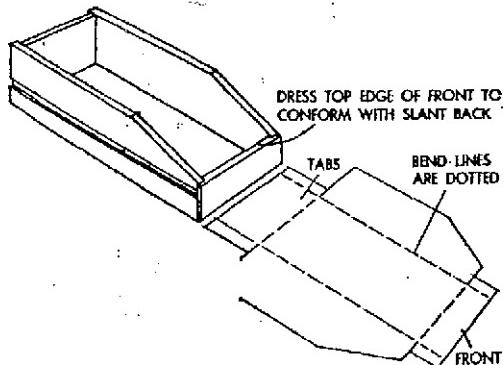
**3. SMALL PACKAGES** and similar grocery items conveniently tuck into shallow drawers under open-shelf section of the storage closet. This way, labels are in sight and are easy to read,



**SECTION THROUGH DRAWER**

|       |                                 |
|-------|---------------------------------|
| BACK  | SIDE GROOVE<br>1/4" x 1/4" WIDE |
| SIDES | DADO FOR DRAWER BOTTOM          |

**4. SIDES, CENTER** of drawer support are  $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. plywood. Slides are  $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{3}{8}$ -in. maple stock, cut to fit space. Drawer fronts, backs, sides,  $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. plywood; bottoms,  $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. hardboard. Bottoms fit dadoes in sides, back and fronts.



**5. THE PULL-OUT BINS** store quantity purchases of potatoes, oranges, etc. Partition one or two smaller areas for onions, lemons, garlic and similar small-purchase spices and foods. The bins are lined with aluminum sheet. Bins are constructed same as drawers, except for a slant back and thicker bottom. Build the bin first, then cut a piece of thin aluminum sheet to fit inside.

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## YOUR GARDEN

# Plant for a Cover-Up Job

By Joe Littlefield

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If there's a need for a plant on the porch or patio in full to



Photo by the Author

Screening proclivities of podocarpus macrophylla make it desirable for planting by chimneys, in wall corners,

half sun, this specimen may also be grown as a pot plant for columnar effect.

**WHEN I THINK** of squeaky knees, aching back, numb and sore fingers, and, worse still, a mentally depressed feeling trying to root out that vicious oxalis weed in dichondra lawns, it's no wonder to me that folks lean forward tense with interest at garden club lectures when I tell them there are two oxalis weed killers that really control those weeds!

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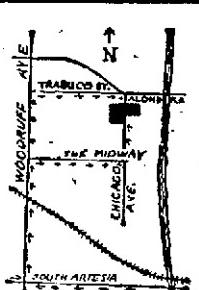
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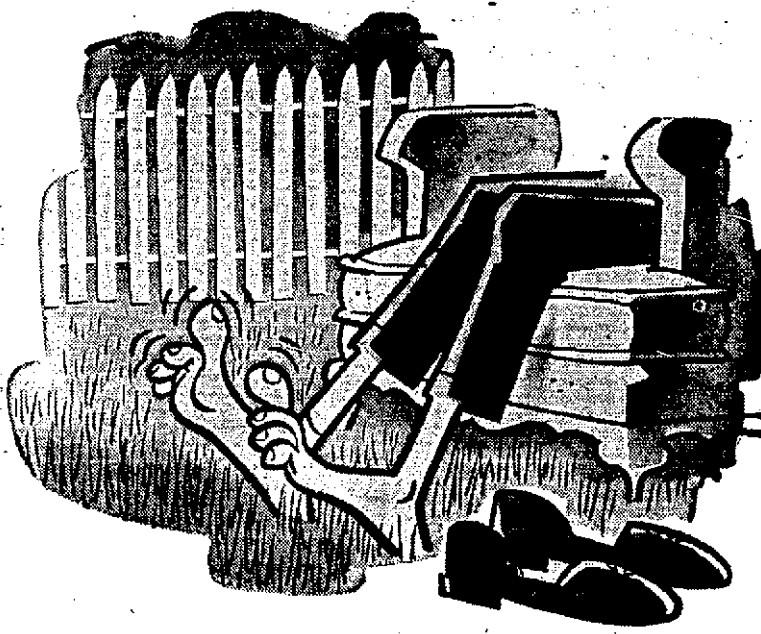
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# Start Daffodils Early.

By Henry Fink

**T**H E WEATHER Bureau might dispute it, but most gardeners will agree: The first day of spring is the day when daffodils begin to bloom. Whatever the calendar date—and in California it will be early in the year—no other signal is needed to mark the start of a new season.

By careful selection of early and late varieties, daffodils can be kept in bloom through most of the season they herald—from January into April. And bulbs of a single variety such as the familiar yellow King Alfred can be planted now, and again after Christmas to give a longer season than is normal for that particular bulb.

Late planting is not the recommended thing, however. The California Association of Nurseries has found that while late plantings produce blooms, they are neither as long stemmed nor as lush as those in early plantings. Root systems just don't have time to develop before top growth

starts and the result is a weaker plant. Plan to get your daffodils in during the next few weeks. And the same goes for tulips, too.

When shopping for daffodils, remember that you get blooms in proportion to the "noses" a bulb has. Double nose bulbs produce more blooms than bulbs with only a single growing point. Your nurseryman can show you the differences in different bulbs.

## Your Garden

(Continued from Page 40) any misunderstanding about weed controls on the market, remember . . . timing of spraying for weeds is most important. If you should spray in the winter when weather is cold, damp, or rainy, and the weeds are practically dormant, you won't get as thorough a weed control as we will if we apply the weed control when weather is warm or hot, and weeds are growing actively.

There's a much harder, longer job involved in controlling oxalis in a dichondra lawn, if we don't want to use a weed killer. The slower job is to cut the dichondra lawn very close every five days or so from March through November, feed it with a dichondra fertilizer containing a soil pest insecticide control and keep soil fairly moist at all times during that period.



Protection of dahlias and chrysanthemums through October and early November is quite serious garden problem because chewing insects are on the rampage. Many of the beetle species infest the garden at that time, chewing holes in the leaves and ravaging the foliage and even the blossoms.

The finest thing I know to prevent this is a spray combining malathion and dieldrin. This combination gives you a quick kill of the insects and a long-lasting repellency against them, and it leaves no obnoxious residue to spoil the appearance of the plants.

Wooly aphids, the cottony-looking masses that molest pyracantha in Southern California, can also be satisfactorily controlled with this dieldrin-malathion spray. But when spraying for this infestation, flick the nozzle of the spray gun over the soil at the base of the plant to kill wooly aphids which are usually around the root area also.



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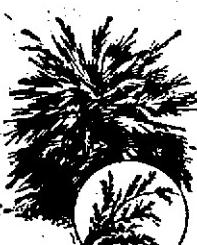
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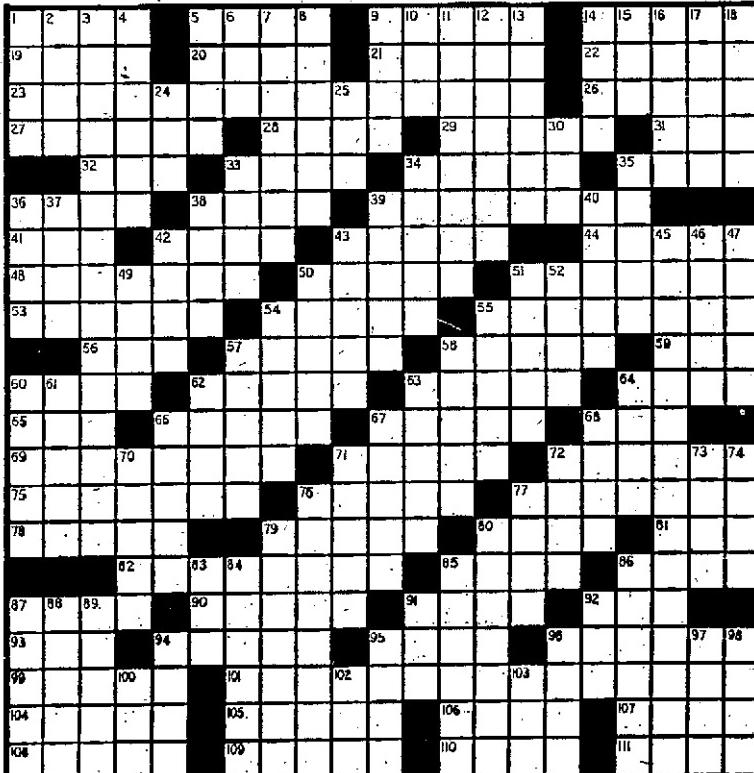
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2 words.  
26 Free from  
restraint.  
27 Nut.  
28 Electrified  
particles.  
29 Sea duck.  
31 Finish.  
32 River boat.  
33 Skin condition.  
34 One who eyes  
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35 Greek god  
of war.  
36 House peta.  
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41 Mineral.  
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43 Larist.  
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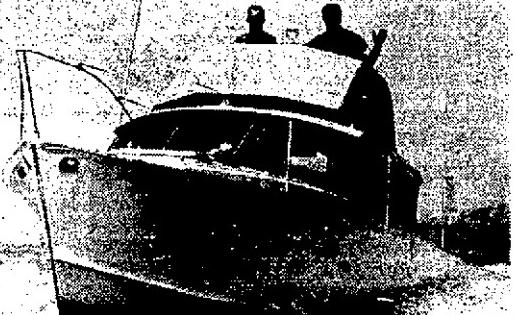
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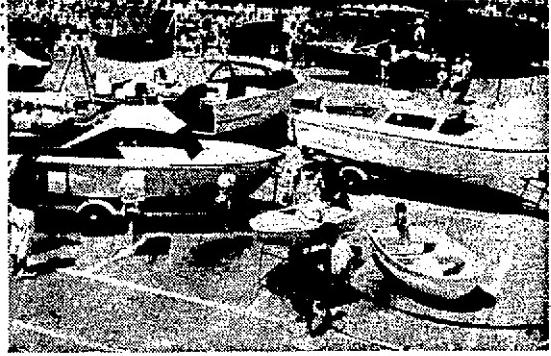
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**BOAT TALK****Boats, What Else?**

By Bob Ruskauff

IT'S HARD TO SAY just how many thousands will trek out to Pierpoint Landing come Thursday and during the 10 days thereafter to see the first edition of the Pacific Coast Boat Show, but a couple of things are self-evident:

1. They should get full value for the 90-cent tariff "stay as long as you please, park free," and

2. Those toying with the idea of becoming salty, along with 35,000,000 (that's millions, note) Americans who have already done so, will get a pretty fair idea of what to go in for.

If decision comes a little hard, they can wait until Jan. 18, and rove up to the Great Western Livestock Building in Los Angeles.

They'll see no livestock on those dates, but will get another tremendous "boatload" in the annual National Boat Show of the Southern California Marine Assn.

THAT'S BY WAY of saying the boat fervor in this great southwest has become tremendous when two outsize shows can be successfully presented.

There's every evidence that both will be just that, perhaps tremendously.

Fred Taylor, show manager, and F. H. (Skip) Creger, sales manager, are completely sanguine about the upcoming show starting Thursday and one of the great reasons for feeling that way is, of course, locale.

The boating "goodies," as the handsome and erudite Don Graves is wont to call them, can be generally presented in a double-barreled prevue:

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By Ed Ianuzzi

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NICK KATSARIS

The Lobsters Are Back

**A**H, YES, a heavenly fragrance is wafted these days across the highway at Surfside. It's the aroma of fresh lobsters being cooked at Sam's Sea Food, a restaurant which has been a landmark for decades at 16278 S. Pacific Coast Hwy.

When the lobster season reopened recently, Sam's patrons gave signs of pleasure because they'd been waiting for the reappearance of those handsome red creatures with the tender sweet meat and real "jangouste" flavor.

Owner Nick Katsaris, smiling cosmopolitan host at Sam's, serves half lobsters broiled for \$2.95 on a fancy dinner which includes all the following: marvelous clam chowder, salad with choice of dressing, choice of potato, a second vegetable, fresh French bread, beverage and choice of many desserts. (Sam's clam chowder is so good, incidentally, that it will soon be sold in markets throughout the United States.)

**A**IDED BY HIS son Richard and manager Lefty Dalessi, Katsaris directs a large staff which includes five cooks who have worked at the restaurant continually from 16 to 25 years each. Head cook is Danny Totonides, a gentleman who is never happier than when hard at work at his large ranges. The menu at Sam's is huge, featuring steaks, chops and chicken, but the emphasis, of course, is on ocean delicacies.

Among the latter are these, all served on the large complete dinner: fried shrimp, \$1.95; shrimp curry, \$2.45; grilled swordfish, \$2.35; broiled deep sea bass, \$1.95; kippered salmon, \$1.95; grilled filet of sole, \$1.95; and the big combination plate, \$2.95. The latter entree includes half a dozen sea food selections, such as scallops, shrimp, fried oysters, swordfish, filet of sole and other items. Perhaps the most fabulous choice on the menu is the bouillabaisse (\$4.25), a French stew which is so complicated only a very few expert chefs will attempt to make it.

And who do you suppose is maestro of the keyboard at Sam's? Jimmie Means, the chap with the splendid mustache and the lithe fingers. He plays Sundays from 3 p.m. on.

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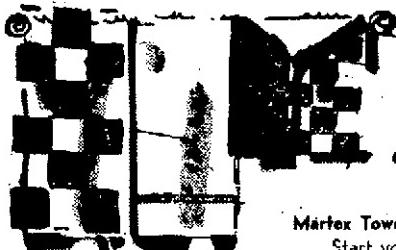
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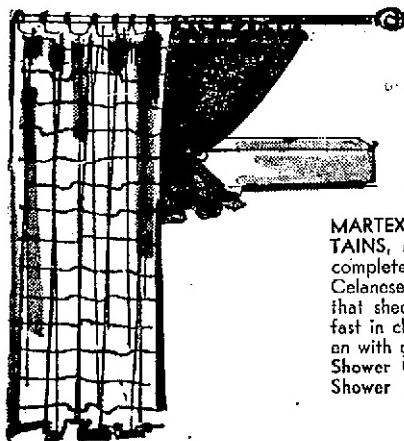
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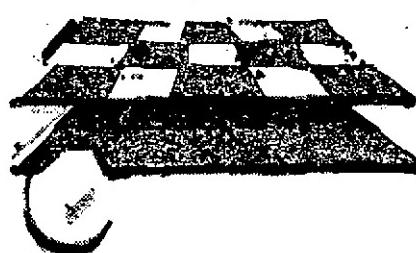


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I'll always remember...

# I USED TO BE A COPER

by DORIS DAY



WINSOME movie and Columbia recording star Doris Day tells here how she learned to mind others' business — only when she's needed.

Don't rush to your dictionary, because the word "coper" isn't there. It's the only word I can find, however, to describe what I used to do until a very close friend of mine, a man named John, told me something I'll always remember.

A "coper" is a person who has an uncontrollable urge to cope with other people's problems. If someone I liked had some difficulty, I struggled along with him. If he or she was trying to solve a problem, I took it upon myself to become chief problem-solver. I'd get so wrapped in predicaments not of my own making that I worried more than the person involved. I used to convince myself that I merely was trying to be helpful. Let my hairdresser get a problem, and I'd be the one to discuss it, to analyze it, to suggest this and suggest that. None of it was any of my business.

And yet I never saw it that way until one day, by chance, I ran into this friend, this man named John who had somehow discovered the secret to peace of mind. I told John that in an effort to make people around me happy, people who worked for me and whom I liked, I had become so concerned with their problems that I was making myself unhappy, that I constantly had a dozen problems to cope with.

John listened to me patiently and then began to discuss with me that oft-quoted question from the Bible: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

"Think about that," he said, "just a little."

#### Advice When Needed

Then, after a pause, he said, "Doris, you are definitely your brother's keeper when it comes to matters of concern for his well-being and material and spiritual needs. But you are not your brother's keeper to the point of trying to run his life or to give advice when that advice is not sought. The world is filled with people who lead drab and colorless lives, and they seek excitement and vicarious thrills by taking on problems which are of no concern to them. Frequently they upset themselves and others in the process. The thing for you to remember is that *one is always the keeper of thoughts about his brother*. Think about your fellow-man constantly. Be kind, be considerate, be helpful. But don't deny him the right to mull over and solve his own problems. Don't become a psychological crutch for him. Don't take unto yourself the right to pass unasked-for judgment. Every man carries within him the seeds of his own salvation, and he must be allowed to plant and nurture them, whatever the obstacles."

Those few words of advice have changed my entire outlook. Nowadays when someone comes to me with a problem, I no longer adopt it as my own. I no longer become upset and neurotic about it. I listen calmly and then if advice is sought, I give the best I can. But no longer am I the usurper of other people's problems. No longer am I a "coper."

I am merely the keeper of thoughts about my brother, and I carry these thoughts into execution only when my brother needs the help of intervention — not when I do.

## On Parade

How does an ex-dictator spend his time? Does he brood away the lonely hours? Not if his name is Juan Perón. To find out exactly how the former Argentina bossman does live, Victor Lasky, distinguished journalist and frequent PARADE contributor, did some sleuthing in the Dominican Republic, Perón's home in exile.

For seven days Lasky negotiated with Perón's aides, trying for an interview. Impossible, they said. Finally he buttonholed his man at a reception. "Delighted to give you all the time you wish," Perón told the startled Lasky. The result was the first interview Perón has granted any American since his exile (pp. 34-36).

Lasky found Perón cooperative except on two points: he refused to pose for photos with his girl friend and objected to shots with his hotel swimming pool in the background. Lasky concluded he didn't want the common folk back home to see the fancy trimmings of his life today.

A tempest was brewed when PARADE published *Would You Marry Your Wife Again?* (March 23). In that article husbands from coast to coast sounded off frankly on what they think of their partners. We didn't expect the wives to remain silent. Today they're allowed the last word in *Would You Marry Your Husband Again?* (pp. 12-13).

For the first time the disabled can dress easily and look smart. An ingeniously styled wardrobe has been created for them by designer Helen Cookman (pp. 26-28). For many years a high fashion stylist, Mrs. Cookman also has brought chic to workaday clothes.

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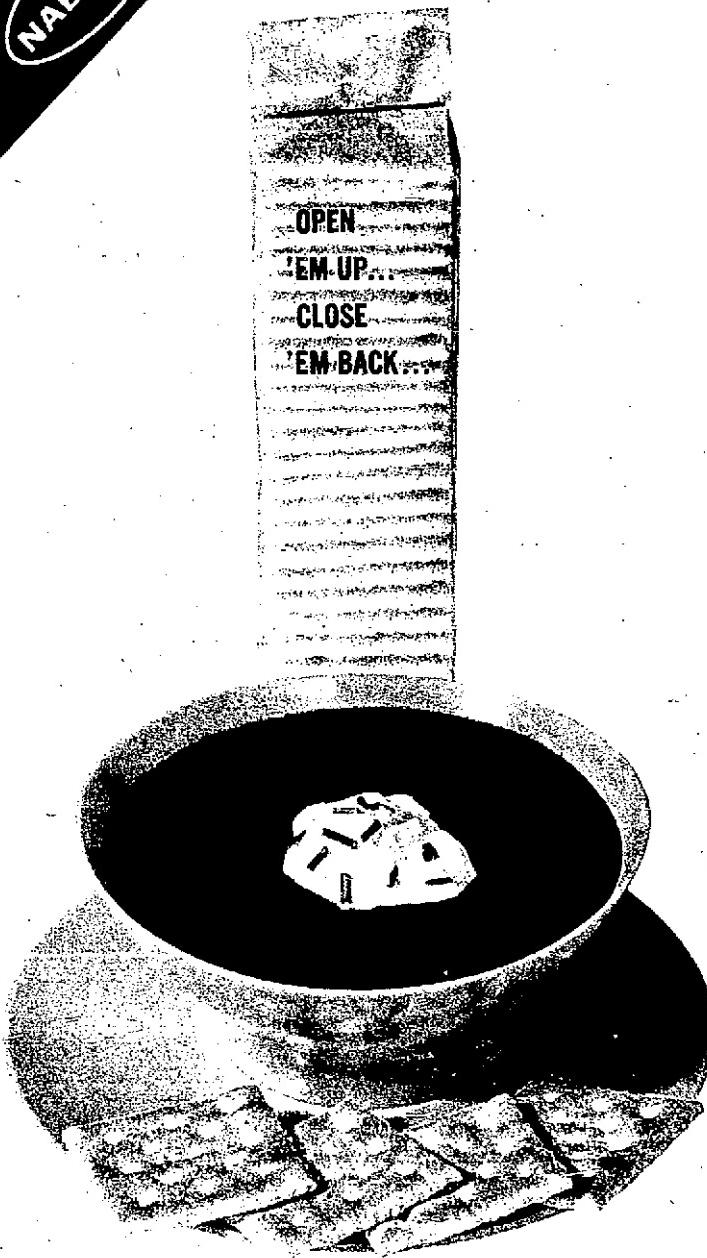
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# Personality Parade

## Question Box



Pope Pius XII



Princess Margaret



Winston Churchill



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Fred Astaire



Josanne Mariani

In this day of gossip columnists and press agents, more misinformation is released about noted people and important happenings than ever. To tell facts and spike rumors, PARADE offers this answering service to readers. If you have a question you'd like answered, send it to PARADE Question Box, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

**Q** Can you tell me how much money President Eisenhower is worth and where his money came from? — H. T., Detroit, Mich.

**A** Best guess is that President Eisenhower is worth \$1,000,000. Foundation of his fortune was built from the profits on his book, *Crusade in Europe*, on which he was allowed to pay a capital gains tax.

**Q** How old is Fred Astaire and what is his real name? — S. E., Oakland, Calif.

**A** Fred Austerlitz is 59.

**Q** Whatever happened to Josanne Mariani, the French girl who came to the U.S. a few years ago to marry Marlon Brando? — V. K., New York, N.Y.

**A** She returned to the French Riviera fishing village of Bandol, told newsmen that Marlon had confided to her that he was too busy to get married until 1958. In 1957 Brando married Indian actress Anna Kashfi.

**Q** How tall is Princess Margaret of Great Britain? — T. T., Baton Rouge, La.

**A** About five feet, one inch tall.

**Q** Does Grace Kelly still have an American press agent? — D. R., Denver, Colo.

**A** Yes. The press agent not only represents Grace but the Principality of Monaco as well.

**Q** Who is oldest: Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, George Burns or George Jessel? — D. R., Macon, Ga.

**A** Cantor is 66, Benny 64, Burns 63 and Jessel 60.

**Q** I'm told that Pope Pius XII was the founder of L'Osservatore Romano, the official newspaper of the Vatican. Is it true? — T. C., Buffalo, N.Y.

**A** No, L'Osservatore Romano was founded by the Pope's grandfather, Marcantonio Pacelli.

**Q** What color was Winston Churchill's hair when he had hair? — B. S., Washington, D.C.

**A** Blazing red.

**Q** Is it true that Henry J. Kaiser started out in life as a photographer? — F. R., Indianapolis, Ind.

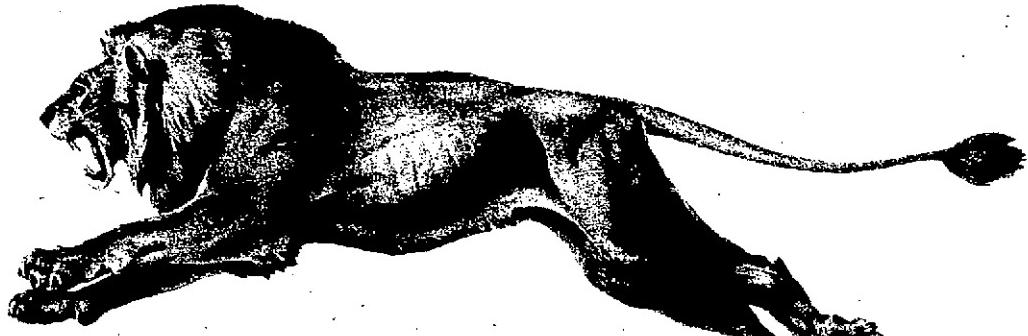
**A** At the turn of the century, industrialist Kaiser worked as a photographer in Florida, shooting tourist photos. One tourist he met and photographed, Bessie Hannah Fosburgh, became his first wife.

**Q** Is it true that Bing Crosby dated the showgirl now married to his son Dennis? — A. C., Portland, Ore.

**A** True. She was Pat Sheehan.

**Q** What living author has written the most books? — C. M., New York, N.Y.

**A** Georges Simenon. He's written over 200 novels.



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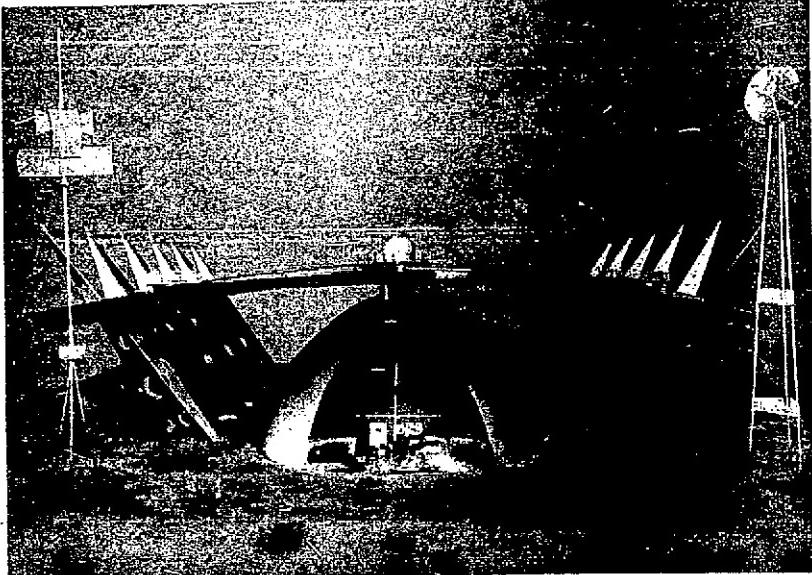
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FRONT VIEW of "moon house"—waist deep in "ocean of dust"—shows observatory window.

Here's a look at what may be the . . .

## First house on the moon

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

When the first space ship takes off for the moon—now only a matter of time and money—the passengers will need an answer to the question that has always dogged tourists:

"When we get there, where will we stay?"

The queer, turtle-like structure in the photo above could well be their moon "hotel." Shown for the first time here, the house was designed by the Wonder Building Corp., Chicago, in consultation with Dr. John S. Rinehart, professor of engineering at the Colorado School of Mines. No dream house, it is a scientifically valid structure believed capable of giving our first men on the moon a home and working quarters, plus the protection they'll need against the ravages of outer space.

### Mystery of the Moon

There is just one catch: The house is soundly conceived when measured by what we now know of the moon. But nobody can be sure of what the surface of the moon is really like.

Three eminent astronomers, for instance, recently were asked by the Air Force to state their opinions as to the hardness of the *maria* (the large, dark surface of the moon). Each scientist answered with confidence as follows:

- First scientist: "The *maria* is covered with hardened lava. Therefore it will pro-

vide safe landing areas for space ships and a firm foundation for buildings."

- Second scientist: "The *maria* is covered with a layer of solidified dust. Though 'crunchy,' it will be strong enough to support space ships or buildings."

- Third scientist: "The *maria* is covered with dust as fine as baby powder. Put a space ship or a building on it and it would vanish as if in quicksand."

### It Floats

After puzzling over these three conflicting opinions, the moon-house architects finally hedged by designing a house for the worst possible condition—the last one, an "ocean" of moon dust.

Their house "floats" in the dust, as a ship in water. Fortunately, since there is little atmosphere on the moon and therefore no wind storms, the house does not have to be built to withstand the battering of waves from an ocean of dust.

Painstaking tests nevertheless were needed to be sure the house wouldn't keel over or settle unevenly, since much of it would rest below dust-level. Carefully balanced and anchored, the house is shaped as a cigar, the most easy shape to stabilize.

Its dimensions are 340' long, 160' wide and 65' high. There are three levels, containing space for living quarters, laboratories, communication equipment and a machine shop.

In designing a house such as this one on a sea of dust or on any other moon surface, the architects must keep in mind two basic questions.

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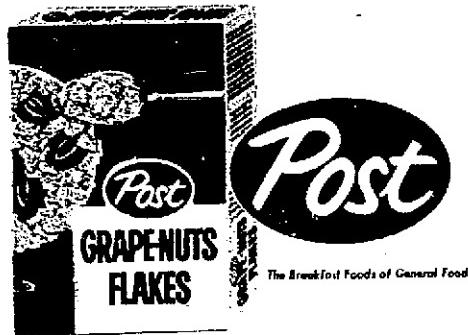
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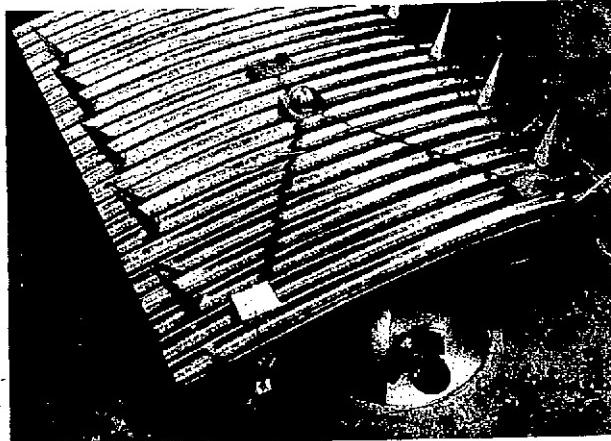
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### **1) What will be the conditions outside the house?**

Night and day each lasts two weeks on the moon — and the temperature contrast is enormous. At high noon the thermometer hits 214° F., two degrees above the boiling point of water. But 30 minutes after sunset, it is 243° below zero.

Obviously needed is the best of insulation. This is why the moon house will be built almost entirely of aluminum, which is highly rated for its insulating quality and also is light enough to carry to the moon in space ships.

One terrifying danger to the house's tenants will be meteors. Since there is no atmosphere to burn them up, they continually rain down on the moon at speeds up to 44 miles per second. To keep meteors from riddling the house, the architects devised a turtle-shell roof

(above). Oddly, this idea for tomorrow's space men was borrowed from today's primitive Arab nomads, who protect their tents against sandstorms by erecting an extra canopy.

### **2) What will be the conditions inside the house?**

Everything inside the moon house—including its tenants—will weigh about one-sixth of its weight on earth, so low is the moon's gravity pull. Thus the house can be made of the lightest material without fear of its falling down. And the stairs can be angled steeply, saving space yet remaining easy for moon "lightweights" to climb. Elevators will zip upwards at tremendous speeds. But they'll crawl back down.

Discipline in the moon house will be strict. Carelessness with a can of lighter

## **MOON HOUSE**

continued

**Moon dwellers will cultivate their own electricity by setting up an 'electron farm'**

fluid, for instance, could poison every body in the house if the gases should escape in the confined air.

Electricity to light the moon house probably will flow from what is called an "electron farm," already devised by Westinghouse scientists. The sun's rays will beat down on blankets of thin plastic, much like the plastic used for vegetable bags in supermarkets. This plastic will be coated with a chemical that emits electrons under intense sunshine. The electrons "grown" on just one acre of this farm, say the scientists, will yield enough current to power 20,000 60-watt bulbs or 10,000 television sets.

The first home on the moon, of course, still needs more tinkering on the drawing board. Nevertheless, would-be tenants (see box below) are already applying. Care to join them? ■



"ELECTRON FARM" — the dark rectangle—is shown on Westinghouse model of moon's surface. One use moon explorers can make of electricity: generating oxygen.

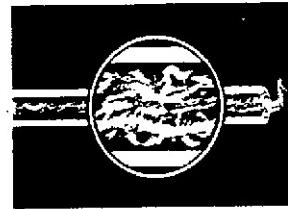
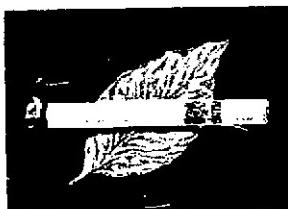
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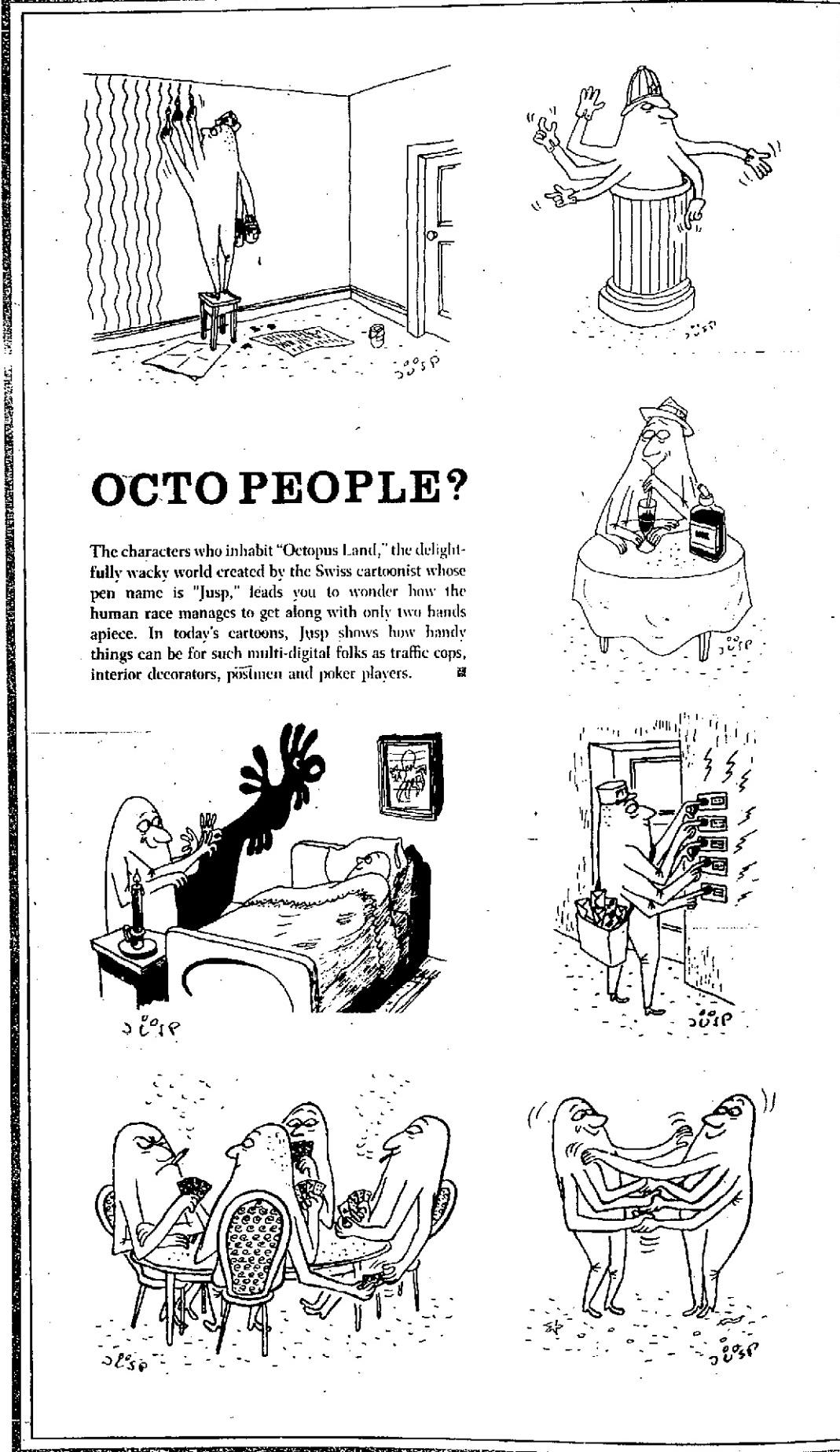
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Parade

Not long ago Parade disclosed that two of every four U.S. husbands would marry their wives again. What do wives say? From a new survey, here is the answer.

# Would you marry your husband again?

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

**T**AKE THREE AMERICAN WIVES, ask each this question: "Would you marry your husband again?"

One will say yes. Another will say no. And the third will tell you, "I honestly don't know" — or some such variation of indecision.

These are the results of a recently completed PARADE SURVEY in which 2,146 wives, living in six cities, were polled on the above question.

The results of this survey offer a revealing contrast to the PARADE survey of March 1958. In that one, 736 of 1,355 husbands — approximately two out of every four — said yes, they definitely would marry their wives again.

Here are the relative percentage results:

**HUSBANDS:** Would you marry your wife again?

|                 |             |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Yes .....       | 54 per cent |
| No .....        | 20 per cent |
| Undecided ..... | 26 per cent |

**WIVES:** Would you marry your husband again?

|                 |             |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Yes .....       | 35 per cent |
| No .....        | 33 per cent |
| Undecided ..... | 32 per cent |

The obvious conclusion reached from these two surveys is that American husbands are more satisfied with their wives than vice versa.

Of the 714 wives who would not marry their husbands again, the most frequent reasons offered were lack of husbandly consideration, money problems, general disillusionment with marriage and suspicion of infidelity.

Here are some typical and random quotations: "The biggest trouble is that my husband just doesn't pull his share of the load. I do everything around here. I clean, shop, cook, take care of the children. I also wash the car, move the furniture, even try to fix the plumbing. He sits on his fat seat and tells me he's exhausted . . ."

"I thought our marriage was going to be exciting. It's turned out to be drudgery. My husband's idea of romance is to cuddle up with a newspaper or complain about how much money I spend . . ."

"Next time I marry, I'm gonna marry a man with money. What's the sense of marriage, if you have to keep working? . . ."

"Each year of our marriage, my husband has shown less tenderness, less warmth, more occupation with self. I have the feeling that I've lost him completely to golf and the Milwaukee Braves."

## Husbands in Wolves' Clothing

Wives who were not happy with their husbands also intimated in many cases that their mates were afflicted with waywardness.

"Generally speaking," one San Diego wife told PARADE, "American husbands suffer from divided feelings. Many of them are on the prowl for a little extra-curricular activity, and it just isn't fair! American wives are more faithful than their husbands. If something is missing in their marriage, they look to their children or friends or hobbies to fill the void. Men, on the other hand, are more free to do as they please. And that's why so many of us wives, consciously or subconsciously, resent our husbands."

From those wives who answered the remarriage question affirmatively come such remarks as these: "I'd marry him again, because while I hate to admit it, half a husband is better than watching television" . . . "I'd marry my husband in a minute. He's not much to look at, but that's because you can't see his heart" . . . "There just ain't nobody like my Max. He's reliable, a good provider and I love him."

Other husbandly traits considered desirable by the polled wives are unselfishness, decisiveness or masculinity, "being a good father," enterprise, tenderness, faithfulness, understanding and a sense of humor.



MRS. JACKIE JENSEN, former diving champion Zoe Ann Olsen, says of Red Sox outfielder: "Of course, I'd marry him again. You can't hardly find this kind of man any more."



MRS. WILLIAM P. ROGERS, U. S. Attorney General's wife: "Certainly. But I should've taken vacations before we met."

The major reason given by wives for marrying their husbands again was love. "Right or wrong, I still love him" . . . "I married for love, and I'd do it all over again" . . . "Love is what we really have in common," etc., etc.

Ironically enough, most of the men PARADE interviewed never offered love as a reason for remarrying their wives. The word "love" was almost taboo in their conversations. When used it seemed to embarrass them. They offered instead such reasons as intelligence and physical beauty, two reasons the women don't seem to value as highly as "unselfishness" and "reliability."

Reliability, according to one Hollywood actress, best characterizes the average American husband.

"I've been married three times," the actress reported, "once to a Hungarian, once to an Italian and once to an American. There's nothing like an American. He's reliable. He's got a sense of responsibility, a sense of duty, a sense of obligation to a wife. He treats you like an equal. These foreign guys — they're scoundrels."



MRS. BOB HOPE, after 25 years of marriage to Bob: "I'd marry Bob again, only this time he'd have to sign a treaty

"My Hungarian husband took me for every cent I had. My Italian one was great when he was courting me. 'Darling,' he used to say, 'Come into the garden, I want the roses to smell you.' After we were married, he said, 'Get into the garden and start pulling up those weeds!'

#### The Hutton Example

"In my opinion any American girl who marries a foreigner is asking for it. Look at Barbara Hutton. She's been married six times and not once to an American-born fellow. She just doesn't realize that our men make the best husbands."

This lack of realization is true not only of Barbara Hutton. It also pertains to the 32 per cent of the wives polled by PARADE who can't make up their minds whether or not they would marry their husbands again.

Among these indecisive women were some who said: "Marriage is at best an even-money gamble" . . . "I've had so many hard times with my husband —

with travel restrictions. I'm getting just the littlest bit tired of having his towels embroidered with Welcome, Traveler."

maybe it'd be better with someone else?" . . . "The trouble with being a woman is that you've got to get married, or society regards you as a misfit. After a while you get so desperate you marry the first man you can get to ask you" . . . "Like most of the girls in my set, I married too quickly."

Marriage authorities to whom PARADE submitted the survey for review and comment weren't at all surprised by the results.

"It figures," says one sociologist from the University of Oregon who prefers to remain nameless. "Ask a woman if she's satisfied enough with her husband to remarry him, and she can't resist the temptation to complain about her lot in life. Women are always dreaming about the perfect husband, the perfect paradise. Men on the other hand, have given up the dream of marrying Marilyn Monroe and are reconciled to what they've got."

Dr. James Peterson, professor of sociology at the University of Southern California and author of the highly-regarded work, *Education for Marriage*, be-

#### New PARADE survey of wives

Of 2,146 wives polled, 748 would marry their husbands again; 714 would not, 684 are undecided. Most of the wives in the second category insisted that when a marriage is fondering the husband gives the wife "a real bad time — much worse than she gives him." In other words, say women, bad husbands are worse than bad wives.

lieves, "Women will give all sorts of superficial reasons for disenchantment with their husbands, but these reasons are usually rationalizations, justifications for their own inadequacy in judgment or behavior.

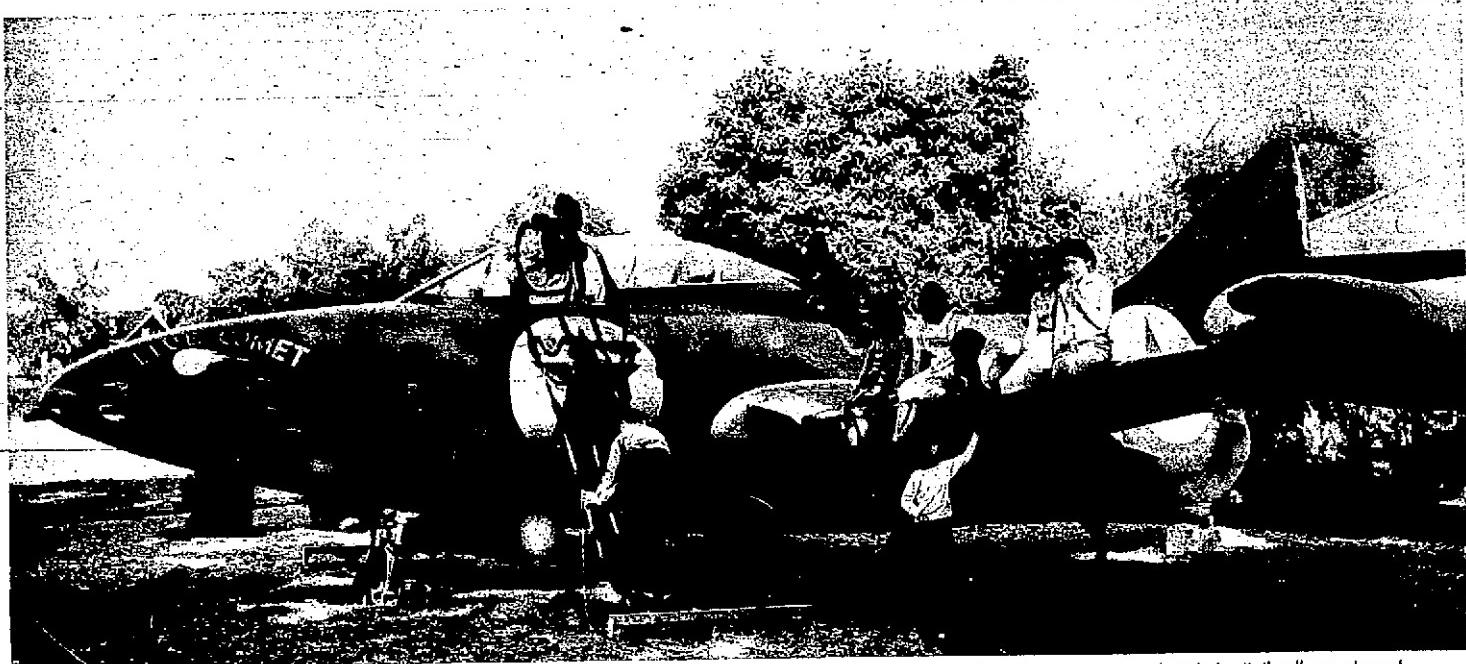
"Many wives," he continues, "get married quickly on the basis of sex attraction. Once that dies, they become disillusioned and would like to start over with some other husband. In America our girls are victims of 'The Romantic Fallacy.' They have a tendency to marry the first man with whom they become infatuated. Every survey taken on the length of the engagement period between fiance and fiancée proves conclusively that those marriages last the longest in which the husband and wife were engaged for more than six months. Any girl who marries a man without knowing him for a minimum of six months — and so many do — is simply asking for marital trouble."

#### Women Like Variety

Other educators and sociologists consulted by PARADE consistently pointed out that women by nature are more susceptible to change than men. They like variety. "All right," explained one lady professor, "so I've married a man. Good or bad, I've had it with him. The next one may be worse, or he may be better. But at least he'll be different. Many women think that way."

Dr. Eleanor Metheny, co-author of *The Trouble with Women*, says the reason more women than men wouldn't marry their mates again is that they prefer to try someone new. "Historically," she explains, "women have always had to be more adaptable, so they are less afraid of change. In our time, women have constantly been trying to improve their personal status, while men want to maintain the status quo. When a marriage turns bad, a woman has more to gain by getting rid of an old husband and taking a new one, so this predisposes her toward gambling. When it comes to marriage, women have more courage than men."

"Your PARADE poll," says Dr. J. F. Bugenthal of Psychological Service Associates, "proves two things: more wives are dissatisfied with their marriage partners than vice versa, and more are willing to admit it. When the chips are down, however, most wives will hold on to what they've got unless they're sure there's another man waiting with a ring. Many wives may not be overly in love with their husbands, but most of them have come to the conclusion that some kind of marriage is better than none. Marriage was instituted for the protection of women, and don't you think the women don't know it?"



"Flying" their very own jet plane, East Orange, N.J., youngsters swarm over the Blue Comet, U.S. Navy plane. Cargo net at cockpit helps "pilots" get aboard.

# These lucky kids 'fly' their own jet

The Navy donates old planes for fun on community playgrounds

## EAST ORANGE, N.J.

If you are looking for America's keenest jet pilots—and also the littlest—the place to find them is at Soverel Field in this suburban community. Soverel is really a playground and the hot pilots are the neighborhood kids "flying" an obsolete U.S. Navy F9F Panther jet, which they call the *Blue Comet*. This plane—38 feet from wing tip to wing tip, 41 feet from nose to tail—has been turned over to the kids to ride in, to slide on, to climb in, on or under, to explore—and nobody says, "Mustn't touch!"

A fascinating addition to conventional playground swings, slides and seesaws, the *Blue Comet* came to Soverel Field right from the U.S. Navy. Some 150 other communities from California to New York now have—or soon will have—playground jets. And your own neighborhood can have one, too.

The happy inspiration for "basing" a jet on a playground originated with East Orange's recreation superintendent, Graham Skea, a former Navy Air Force veteran. He reasoned that the Navy probably had a great many obsolete aircraft which, with engines removed and safety devices installed, would be something the kids would go wild over.

### Only Cost: Transportation

After the necessary negotiations with the Navy, and first-hand inspection of planes, he obtained the *Blue Comet* for Soverel Field. The single item of expense was \$143 for transportation.

Arrival of the *Blue Comet* here had children of all

ages in a tizzy. They watched open-mouthed as the Recreation Department maintenance staff put the jet into shape.

Men repaired torn edges, added "skin" and painted the plane a dazzling blue with red trim. Navy insignia and the Department's own serial number were added for color and realism. The jet engine housing was removed to allow play in the interior tail section. A Plexiglas dome was installed, and cement was poured over the flooring to prevent wear and to cover any sharp edges. "Cannons" made of cracked baseball bats were added to the nose.

### Accident Hazards Removed

To enable the fledgling aviators to get aboard safely, two cargo nets were placed on each side of the cockpit. The ground around the jet was covered with tarpaulin to help prevent accidents to children who might decide to "bail out."

Finally the plane was ready for "takeoff" and the young pilots swarmed aboard. Squirming over cockpit, through the tail piece and over the wing tanks, they "took off into the wild blue yonder."

Your community's youngsters can own a jet like the *Blue Comet*. For information write to the Department of Public Information and Education, National Recreation Association, 8 West Eighth Street, New York 11, N.Y. This nonprofit organization, concerned with all phases of recreation, will send you all details on how to obtain a jet for your local playground.



COVETED SPOT is the plane's cockpit, where a boy sits working dummy controls. Astride fuselage, another "pilot" awaits his turn.



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# My favorite joke

What makes you laugh? If your sense of humor is like comedian George Gobel's, your funniest joke may be on yourself. Or you may think a personal trait, such as Jack Benny's stinginess, is hilarious. Here you will find both types.

by GEORGE GOBEL

When I was playing club dates years ago, I worked, among other places, the Swan Room of the Monteleone Hotel in New Orleans. One night I went into my routine of standard jokes. But at the close of each joke, no one in the audience laughed. Just as I came to the middle of the next joke, however, everyone roared.

I was discouraged, but being a trumper, I kept going, and after each joke the same routine was repeated. I got no laughs till the middle of the next joke.

After the act I went back to my dressing room, badly depressed. After all, these were sure-fire jokes — they'd cost me a small fortune — and they'd always been good for belly laughs before. In desperation I finally cornered the supper-room manager and asked him what was wrong.

"You were sensational, George," he screamed. "Absolutely sensational."

I was sure the guy was off his rocker. "Whatta ya mean, sensational? Those people never laughed until I was in the middle of my next joke. They were laughing *at* me — not *with* me."



LONESOME George, seen alternate Tuesdays on his own show (NBC-TV), delights in telling jokes on himself.

The supper-room manager smiled. "George," he moaned, "I forgot to tell you. That audience tonight consisted of nothing but visitors from Italy. They're in the United States on a tour, and they're accompanied by interpreters. By the time the interpreters translated a joke, you were in the middle of the next one."

I have since laughed more about that joke than any other I ever heard of, mostly because it was on me.

by JACK BENNY

This is a shameless admission, but my favorite joke, the one that has always given me the biggest laugh in retrospect, was a routine pulled on my old radio program — I think in 1888. Since then, it's become a minor classic of sorts.

This was the one where I was down in the cellar of my house opening my fabled vault. Suddenly I felt a gun in my ribs, and a burglar muttered, "Your money or your life."

Thirty seconds of silence passed, and the impatient crook repeated, "Your money or your life; I said."

"All right, all right," I replied. "I'm thinking it over."



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# New home beauty at floor level

by MARY ROCHE

Some of the most imaginative effects in home decorating these days are to be found right under your feet — on the floor. Floors are blossoming in clear bright colors, big bold stripes, yard-square checkerboards. You see them strewn with flowers, striped with brass, studded with metallic sparkle or pied with polka dots.

All this new gaiety and splendor is practical, too. For the easy-to-clean, smooth-surface floor coverings that used to be confined to the kitchen and nursery now are showing up in every room in the house — giving a new lift to every kind of decorating scheme.

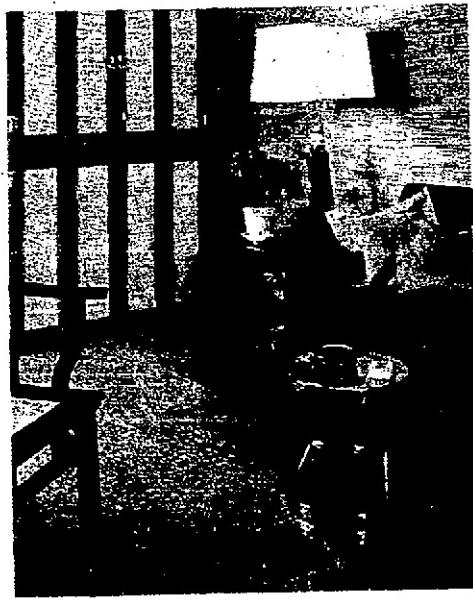
Today you can get vinyl and linoleum tiles in a wide range of solid colors, as well as the older marbleized and the newer terrazzo patterns. And they come specially designed for do-it-yourself installation. Some tiles can be laid without adhesive and taken along with you when you move. You can get vinyl tiles which are exact reproductions (not rough simulations) of precious marbles, decorative stripes you can alternate with solid colors.

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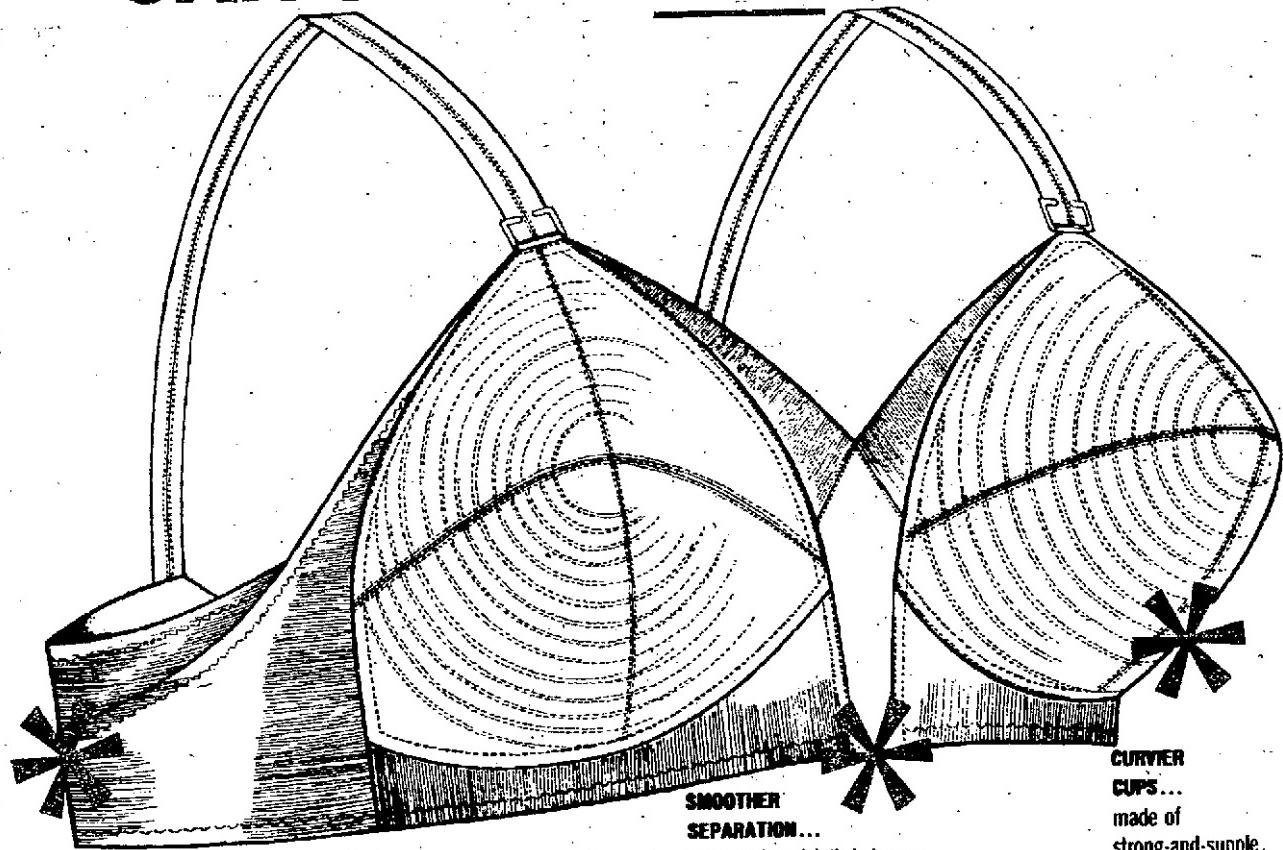


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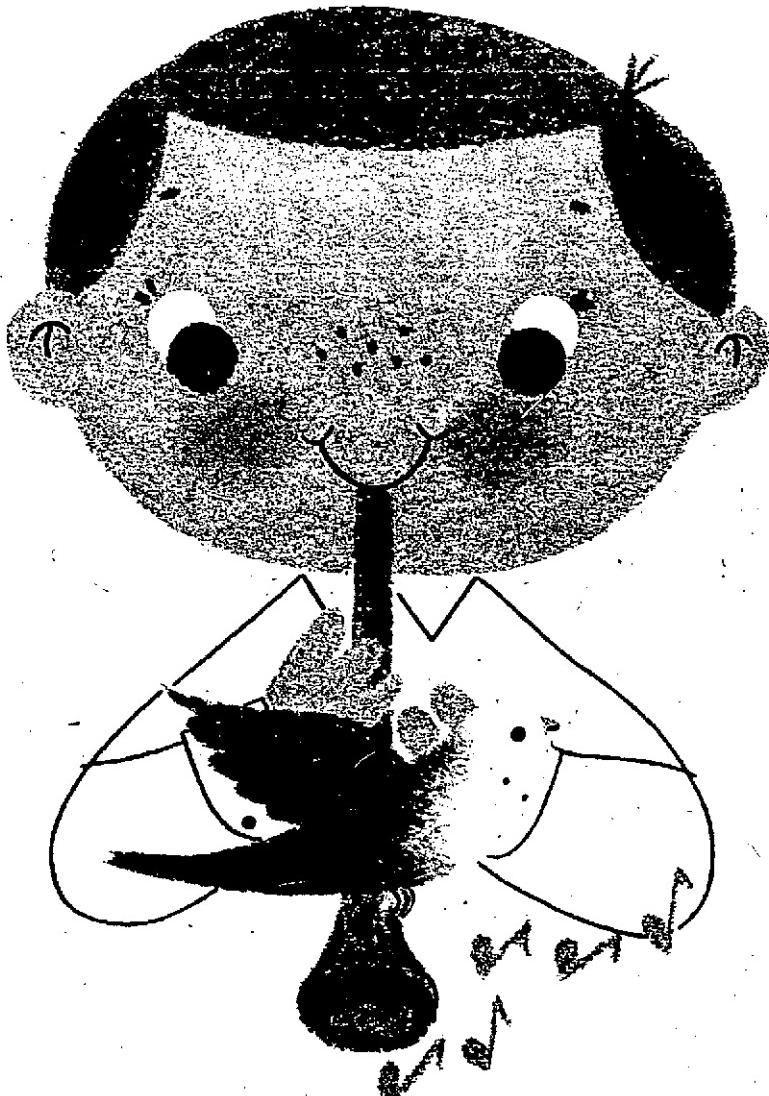
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HOPE BENNETT talks with teenagers

## Dad's a problem

**Parent Problem:** "I am 17 years old and I go out with a girl who is 14. The problem I have is with the girl's father. It seems he doesn't want her going out with boys. I have wondered if having a little talk with her father might change his mind. My girl friend's mother doesn't think that would be very smart. So I am asking you what to do." — John M., San Diego, Calif.

Your girl friend's mother is so right — at least according to panelists I have queried. No matter how adult you feel at 17, chances are "a little talk" with her father would only make him think you were a presumptuous young fellow.

Beverly McArver, Carlisle, Pa., suggests a more subtle approach. "Since the mother obviously likes you, ask your girl to have a few friends come to her house once in a while — both boys and girls, including you, of course. In the meantime, learn what her father's interests are — cars, sports, books or whatever. Then try to find an opportunity to chat with him about them at the house. By giving him a chance to know you, you may be able to persuade him to like and approve of you. But don't seem overanxious. Grownups usually can tell in a minute when you're trying too hard to please them."

I've learned from my panelists that girls start dating at different ages in different parts of the country. Many parents do not approve of single dating for 14-year-old girls. Perhaps your girl's father is one of these. However, he may feel differently about giving his consent to let you take your girl to a school dance or even to double date with another couple — after he gets to know you.

If he does relent, cautions Elaine van Nordheim, National City, Calif., and lets you go out together, be sure to follow the rules your girl's parents lay down. Be especially careful to get her home at the time her parents expect her.

**Pen pals:** For those of you who are under 15 and want the name of a teenager in a foreign land to correspond with, I suggest you write to Children's Plea for Peace, World Affairs Council, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. For the 15-and-over group, write: Letters Abroad, 45 East 65 Street, New York, N.Y. In either case, be sure to give your name, age and interests. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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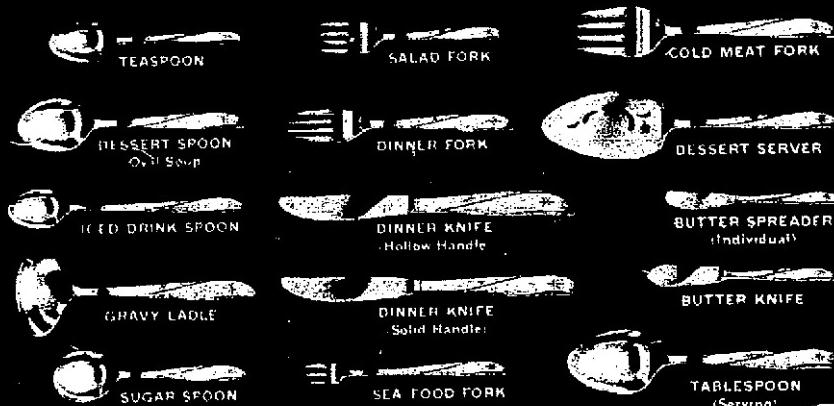
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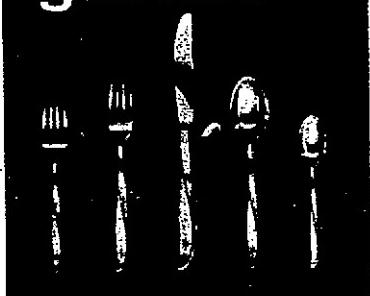
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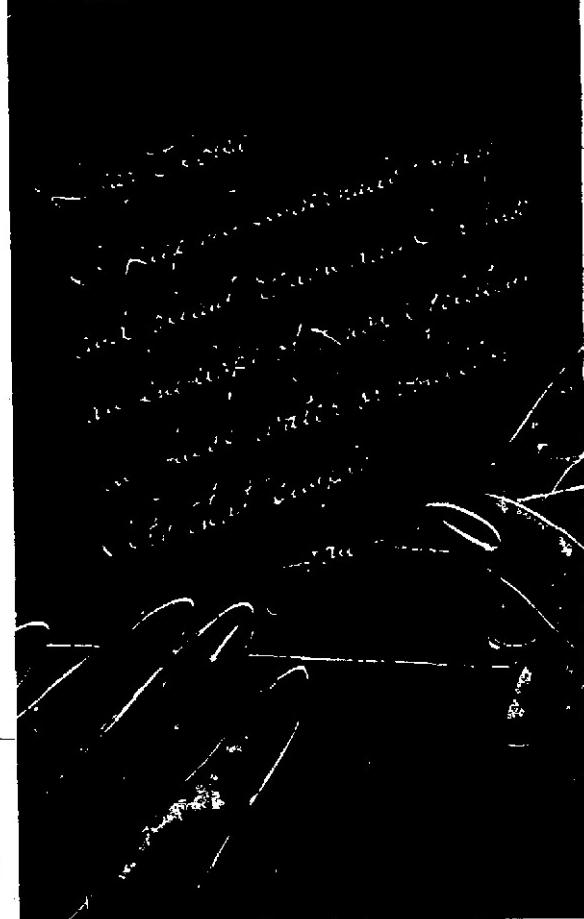
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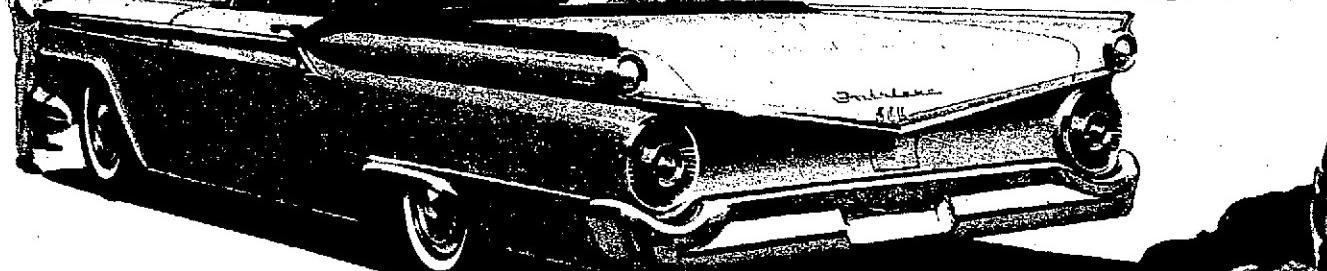
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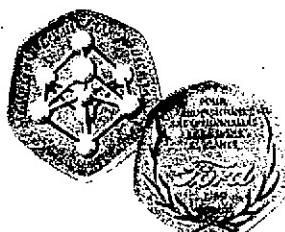
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This simple incident made fashion history this week at an unlikely place—the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of New York University-Bellevue Medical Center.

For the lovely mannequin had only recently learned to walk—for the second time in her life. She and several other stars of the show were disabled persons, introducing a new line of clothes designed especially for the handicapped.

There were two kinds of excitement in the air. First, was a triumph of fashion designing. Trousers zipped over braces; jackets had shoulders that allowed for the use of a crutch. Buttonless dresses were considerate of arthritic fingers.

Equally important to those who



ZIPPERS go half-way up, half-way down handicapped man's trousers for easy dressing. Designer Helen Cookman adjusts seam.

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would wear these clothes, they had strong eye appeal. "I'd love to wear these myself," exclaimed a sophisticated fashion editor, thereby stamping the project a success.

The idea of handsome clothes for the handicapped is the brainchild of Dr. Howard Rusk, director of the Institute. "The first goal of a rehabilitation program for the physically handicapped," he believes, "is the appearance of being normal. What could be more important than clothes that are not only functional but attractive?"

Dr. Rusk entrusted his challenge to designer Helen Cookman. For months she studied the movements and problems of persons disabled by polio, strokes, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis and accidents. Fabrics were checked with DuPont laboratories to insure that they aren't flammable, don't stick to chairs, slide or have too much static electricity.

These medium-priced clothes (suits cost from \$25 to \$50) will be sold by mail order from Clothing Research Inc., 400 East 34 St., New York 16, N.Y. They will also be carried in the spring and summer Sears Roebuck catalogue. Each garment will carry an Institute-approved label.



EASE of movement is achieved by inverted pleat centered in back of suit jacket and kick pleat at waist. Washable fabrics are used, many drip-dry.



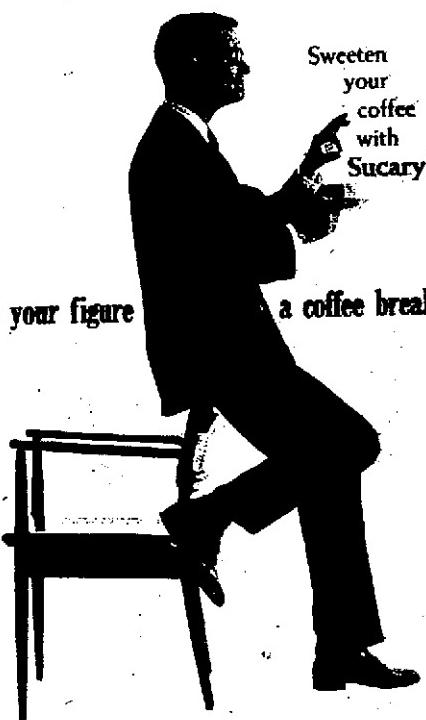
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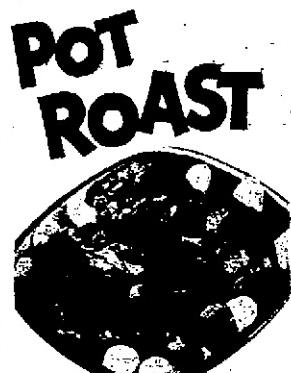


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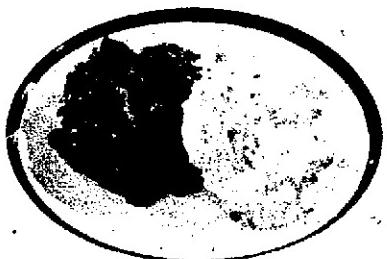
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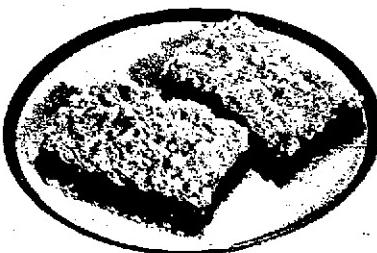
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# She has 3 pretty faces

The three faces on today's cover belong not to three girls but to one—lovely model Sara Thoms. Just as the face she turns to the world is dramatically changed—by the sweep of an eye crayon, a switch in cosmetic colors—so yours can be. In this day of make-up magic, you can play the siren for a night, yet be so uncommitted to the role that you can appear at the PTA

next day your most gentlewoman self.

Below are detailed instructions on how Sara's changes were brought about—with tips you can adapt for a lovelier you, however you see yourself. We have not cheated by using theater tricks for offbeat characters. All hair styles are in the current fashion. All make-up colors are distinctly in vogue, as are the jewels and gowns.

## The kind of woman men think they like



**THE SAINT**, sweet essence of femininity. Choose *make-up base* shade darker than skin tone. Apply *eye shadow* on lids only, pale green to bring out blue-gray color (too bright or dark shades "wash out" eye color; too pronounced shadow hollows and ages eyes). *Black eye liner* follows line of lower lid, turns up a trifle beyond eye. Brush *black mascara* well into roots; upper lashes only. Draw fine black line also, close to lashes. Darken *brows* delicately with brown pencil (black is aging), with upswing at temple (down line adds years). Beware too round arch; it gives anxious look. *Clear, bright red lipstick* forms rounded mouth. "*Biedermier*" coiffure by Mr. Ruel, chief stylist of Coiffures Americana, piles soft curls high on head.

## The kind of woman women think others like

**MRS. PTA HERSELF:** *Make-up base* is one shade darker than skin. *Touch of rouge* for hearty look. *Natural brow* is emphasized with brown pencil, is thickened—not extended—with brush strokes and pencil on skin. (A hard thin line ages, as does black.) *Shadow* is pale mauve. *Mascara* is brown tinged with red, almost rust, effective for daytime appearance without artificiality. For thicker lashes apply powder while coat's wet, add mascara again. *Lipstick* has orange cast and follows natural curve of lips, with no nonsense about curves or points for business-like effect. *Coiffure* is same as set for "Saint," with curls around face brushed back and halo brushed down.



## The kind of woman women think men like



**THE SIREN:** Her make-up this year is contrary to what you'd expect. *Foundation* is three shades darker than skin. No *eye shadow*. Very *pale-pink lipstick* straightens upper lip and suggests point; lower lip heavy (Bardot influence). Seductive look is largely due to way *eyes and brows* are drawn on with black liner. Trick is to extend line of lower lid boldly on, up, out. Also toward nose, but down, not in, for Oriental hint. Brow is lowered, thickened, lengthened, to elongate eye and give illusion of self assurance. Use *black mascara*, several coats, on both sides of lashes, down into roots (on false lashes, outer half only). *Tinting hair* a shade lighter or brighter is established fashion but temporary color spray is new. *Roux Red Blonde Color Curl* can be washed out in seconds. "*Sugar Bun*" *hairstyle* by Michel of Rubinstein, straight-haired Empire mood, is high on crown.

Gowns by Cassini. The Siren's jewels by Trifari. Other jewels by Emmons. Photos and cover by Nick de Morgoli.



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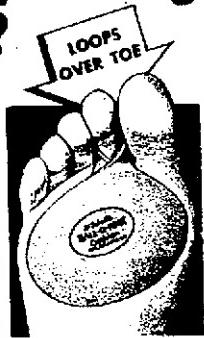
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# New trimmings for pork chops

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade's food editor

ONE OF THE good things about fall is the plenty that comes to market. Pork, for instance, is in abundance this season. And there are lots of yams, apples and bananas. Here's a recipe that puts them all together in one memorable dish — Cajun Fruited Pork Chops and Yams. It's a recipe that accents the rich flavor of pork chops with ingredients that blend perfectly. You can increase it easily, too, if company turns up.

Start off the dinner with hot madrilene and crisp cheese crackers. Serve hot French bread or brown 'n serve rolls and a tossed green salad with the main dish. Top it off with a light fruit chiffon pie.

## CAJUN FRUITED PORK CHOPS AND YAMS

|  |                                 |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 6 pork chops about $\frac{3}{4}$ " thick | $\frac{1}{3}$ cup orange juice  |
| 4 medium yams                            | $\frac{1}{3}$ cup lemon juice   |
| 4 cooking apples                         | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon |
|  | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cloves   |

2 small bananas

Brown chops on both sides in their own fat. Peel yams; cut each into three lengthwise slices. Core apples; do not peel; cut into 12 rings. Arrange yams and apple rings in shallow roasting pan. Top with chops. Combine fruit juices and spices; pour over chops. Bake in moderate oven ( $350^{\circ}$ ), 45 minutes. Cut bananas into thick slices; add. Bake 15 minutes longer. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Photo by Bernard Gray — Gamma Studios



## It's National Tricky-Treats-With-Jell-O Week!

If you want to make Hallowe'en a real party—Jell-O is just the treat to do the trick! With a little kitchen witchcraft, you can turn Jell-O into jolly Jack O'Lanterns.

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Don't let this week go by without **JELL-O**

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# 'I shall return to ARGENTINA'

In this exclusive interview—the first he has given a U.S. newsmen since his exile began—Peron talks to Parade about his ambitions

by VICTOR LASKY

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, DOM. REP.

Fastened on the door of Argentine ex-dictator Juan Perón's hotel suite here is a plaque bearing the engraved initials, "VP." In Spanish they stand for "Vuelve Perón." The English translation is simply, "Perón returns."

These two words embody the essence of the former South American strongman's life in exile.

Perón, who still calls himself the "President of Argentina," sits day after day at his hotel window, staring at the warm Caribbean waters—waiting. He's waiting for a call from his Buenos Aires henchmen to return to power.

In an exclusive, three-hour interview with PARADE, Juan Perón spoke frankly of his ambitions. He spoke against a background of Argentine events indicating that, despite his being 4,000 miles away, Perón and Peronism remain powerful forces. Last February's election figures demonstrate that if he'd been permitted to run, Perón would have been overwhelmingly elected President.

"I shall return," Perón told PARADE. "Make no mistake about it. My people are very restless. If they want me back in power, I, as their humble servant, have no choice but to obey."

Perón is lonely and homesick. Even with an estimated \$500 million reportedly stashed away in several countries, the life of an ex-dictator "on the lam" is no fun. Especially when he seeks revenge against "the calumniators and murderers" who ousted him.

For three years, since he was forced to flee Argentina for his life, Perón has been kicked out of country after country. He's currently in the Dominican Republic on sufferance, since no other country will have him. He has no place to go—except home.

### A Quiet Life

The military leaders who ousted Perón have sworn to die, if need be, to prevent his return. "This monster will never set foot on Argentine soil," General Pedro Aramburu, the anti-Perón leader, has thundered.

Perón arrived here from Caracas last January following the overthrow of the Venezuelan dictatorship. Ever since, he's lived quietly at a second-rate hotel with several aides, six poodles and Isabelita Martínez, a 25-year-old blonde Argentine cabaret dancer. At the Hotel Paz, where she's registered as his "secretary," she occupies an adjoining room.

Wherever Perón goes, he's well protected by Dominican security officers. And for good reason. He says

there have been four attempts on his life in recent years. In Caracas, a time-bomb exploded in his car. Venezuelan secret police nabbed a "Yugoslav gunman" who, Perón said, was to have been paid \$50,000 to knock him off. Perón himself wears a revolver when he goes out. It is a .38 caliber pearl-handled police pistol an American detective gave him. Distraining shoulder holsters, he shoves the .38 inside the waistband of his trousers when he goes out.

My first glimpse of Perón came as he marched unobtrusively in a gigantic parade honoring Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo. Perón's entrance into the grandstand, where he sat for eight hours, went unnoticed, even by visiting newsmen goggling at the Dominican boss.

Perón consented to the interview with me after we met formally at a big diplomatic reception honoring Trujillo. "Honestly," he said, smiling, "I can't see why I'm worth all your trouble."

Perón was being unusually modest.

The next morning, promptly at 8, I was taken to Perón's third-floor apartment. The door was unbolted and there stood the burly Argentine ex-dictator in a half-sleeved, white sports shirt, tan slacks and shoes made of crocodile skin. An erect, nattily-uniformed Dominican colonel—his personal bodyguard—looked us over. Three small poodles leaped up and down, barking furiously.

Tall and heavy-set, Perón looked in magnificent

health. Powerfully built, he has an aquiline nose and dark, sleek hair brushed straight from the forehead. The only giveaways of his age (he turned 63 this month) were splotches of purplish veins on each cheek.

"Very happy to see you," he said in self-styled broken English. Smiling and winking, he shook hands. He has a habit of cocking his head to the right as he shakes hands.

A born actor, Perón obviously likes to hear himself talk. For one thing, he does it well. His delivery is distinguished by a clever use of laughter, generally used to convey contempt. His mannerisms are calculated to provide the necessary touch of sincerity.

### "I Wouldn't Change a Thing"

"General," I asked Perón, "if you had your life to live all over again, would you do things differently?"

"No," he shot back, "I wouldn't change a thing. I'd do exactly the same things. You see, I believe in predestination—that everything is written down before we are born."

Perón lit a Paraguayan cigarette made of black tobacco. (A chain smoker, he occasionally switches to a U.S. brand.) Then he added: "That doesn't mean I did not make political mistakes. The error was in trusting the armed forces. [Argentine naval officers set off the successful revolt against Perón. ED.]

His exile has been dogged by hard luck from the start. Arriving in nearby Paraguay, he discovered that his presence was not desired. In Panama, he had better luck. For nine months he plotted against Argentina's provisional regime, funneling money and agents into Argentina. The results: numerous strikes, sabotage, terrorism and an abortive revolt costing 100 lives.

Increasingly unhappy with its hell-raising guest, Panama finally asked Perón to pack his bags.

His next stop was Nicaragua, ruled by his dictatorpal, Gen. Anastasio Somoza. Somoza, whose affection for Perón soon cooled, asked him to leave. Ironically, Somoza was assassinated six months later.

Perón headed for Venezuela, run by still another strongman, Gen. Marcos Pérez Jiménez.

When Jiménez was overthrown, Perón grabbed the first Dominican-bound plane. Even here the welcome mat quickly wore thin.

It came as no surprise to Perón when Trujillo asked him to leave. Perón immediately booked passage for himself, Isabelita and the poodles for a flight to Madrid. Several days later he canceled out. Reason: Spain had denied him a visa.

It was then Perón realized no country wanted him. Trujillo reluctantly has permitted him to remain here.

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SCOOTER FAN Perón putt-putts around Ciudad Trujillo with Américo Barrios, his press agent and ex-newspaper editor.



In this fine camera study, the marks of misfortune are etched on Juan Perón's face. He dreams of power but wears an attitude of bulldog ferocity.



STILL PLAYFUL Perón shares rooms with three poodles. His "secretary," an ex-cabaret dancer, has a nearby room.



IDLING on balcony outside his hotel room, Perón wears simple sports clothes — a sharp contrast with gaudy uniforms

of old days. Though apparently leading an easy life, he says meetings with Argentine supporters take up much time.

EX-DICTATOR PERON continued

## Too old to start a revolution, Peron claims young men will do it for him

"Some people say I'm like the Wandering Jew, that nobody wants me any more," observed Perón. "But they're wrong. The Argentine people want me."

To make sure they want him, Perón has poured a fortune into strengthening his movement back home.

"I do not intend for my people to forget me," he declares.

Protected from unwanted visitors by secret police stationed in the hotel lobby, Perón spends most of his time writing letters to his followers. These are carried to Argentina by couriers.

"I have a better diplomatic service than the whole Argentine Foreign office," Perón jests.

He has many visitors from home. Frequent are the nights in which conferences stretch out into the early hours, sometimes around the clock.

"I am currently reorganizing my movement, the Perónista party," he explains. "Naturally, I must consult with my leaders."

Is Perón plotting a revolution?

"I'm much too old to launch a revolution," he says. "Besides, I don't have to. There are thousands of young people doing it for me. And, may I ask, how does one start a revolution thousands of miles away?"

### "Perón Never Killed"

To Perón everything is simple. Perónism means "democracy." Anti-Perónists are "reactionaries in the pay of foreigners." And, of course, a good, clear-thinking, red-blooded Argentine boy must be a "Perónista."

It was strange hearing Perón describe the Aramburu government which supplanted his strong-arm regime as a "military dictatorship."

"But Perón never killed people," he argues. "In my

10 years of constitutional government I never sentenced one man to death. But Aramburu has executed hundreds of people, without due process of law. Do you know what it means to face a firing squad and die shouting, 'Vive Perón'?"

But what appears to anger Perón most is his charge that the "Aramburu dictatorship confiscated everything I owned, even though the constitution forbids confiscation of property."

Yet, the Aramburu government did, in fact, permit free elections to take place last February, resulting in the overwhelming victory of Arturo Frondizi. A decisive factor in Frondizi's landslide vote for the Presidency was Perón's support. "Only fools refuse votes," Frondizi had explained.

"And only fools forget who voted for them," Perón adds, somewhat ominously. "Frondizi has failed to keep a single election promise," Perón contends. "Frondizi should know better."

And Perón does not intend to let Frondizi forget who put him into power.

Curiously, there is nothing in Perón's apartment to remind anyone of his late wife, the extraordinary Eva Duarte de Perón, who died of cancer in 1952.

On taking leave, I asked Perón how he manages to retain his good humor in the face of adversities.

"I'm like the Hindu fakir who gets pricked so often his arm is numb," he replied. "True, troubles pile up now and then. When they do, I never view them personally. I will say, 'Ah, poor Perón, poor chap, what are they doing to him now?'"

And with engaging candor, he added:

"Perhaps it should be: 'Poor Argentina, what is Perón up to now?'"



STILL SPRY at 63, Perón keeps trim appearance. Photo on radio is of Argentine boxer and Perónista, Pascual Pérez.

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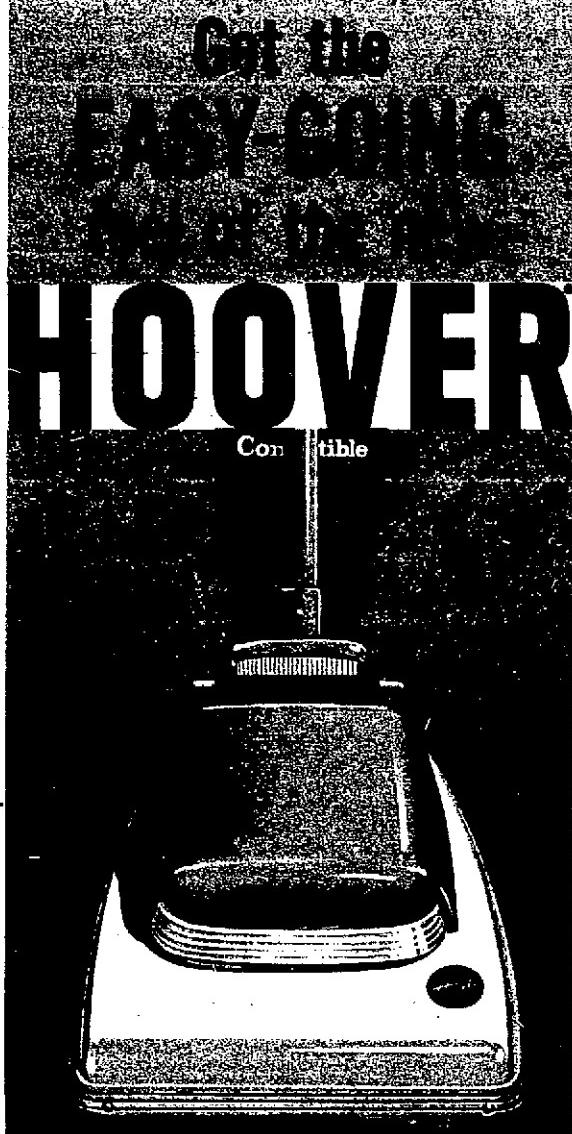
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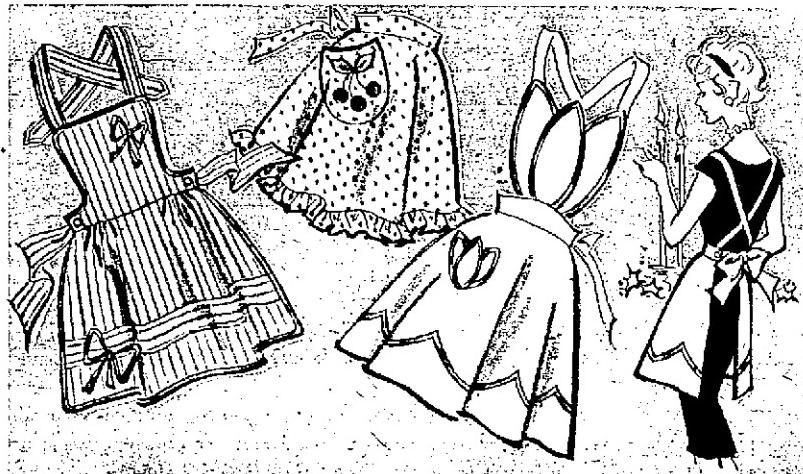
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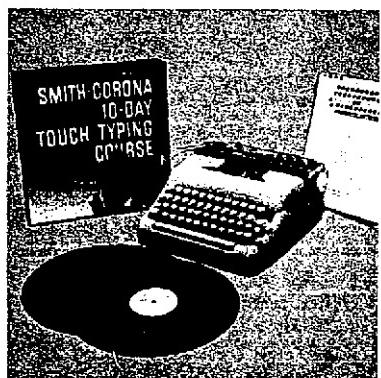
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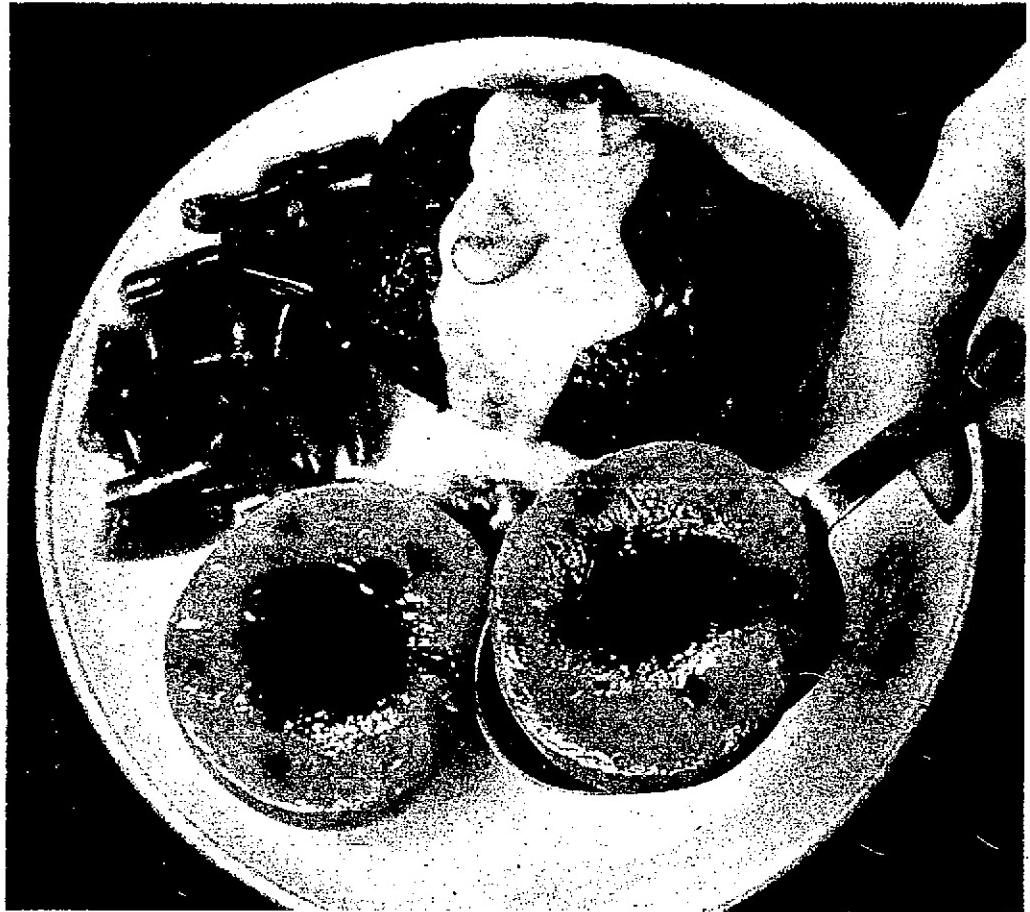
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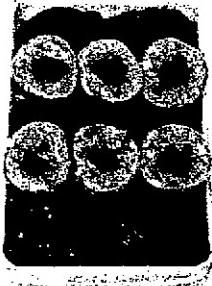
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PARADE heard two themes repeated again and again: 1) security and 2) prestige. "My husband's been laid off four times the last few years," said one woman. "I want my sons to have something steady." Frequently parents said any kind of a job was acceptable if it had security attached. And the word "respect" kept cropping up. Because they had built-in respect, the professions—law, medicine, the ministry—were popular.

The magic word was "college." Every parent interviewed said he wanted his sons to attend college. But not so much thought had been given to the educational and occupational plans of girls.

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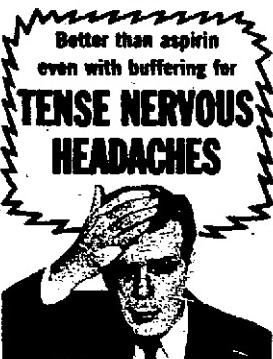
But tomorrow's world, according to Dr. David, also will demand some personnel not mentioned by today's parents. Psychologists and personnel experts will be needed. Someone must run the batteries of computers which are increasingly important in offices.

Does this mean the "good jobs" today won't be so good tomorrow? Not completely, says Dr. David. But there are many new jobs of the future which may be better. And if you're raising your boy to be President, cheer up. Even in tomorrow's world, there always will be room at the top.



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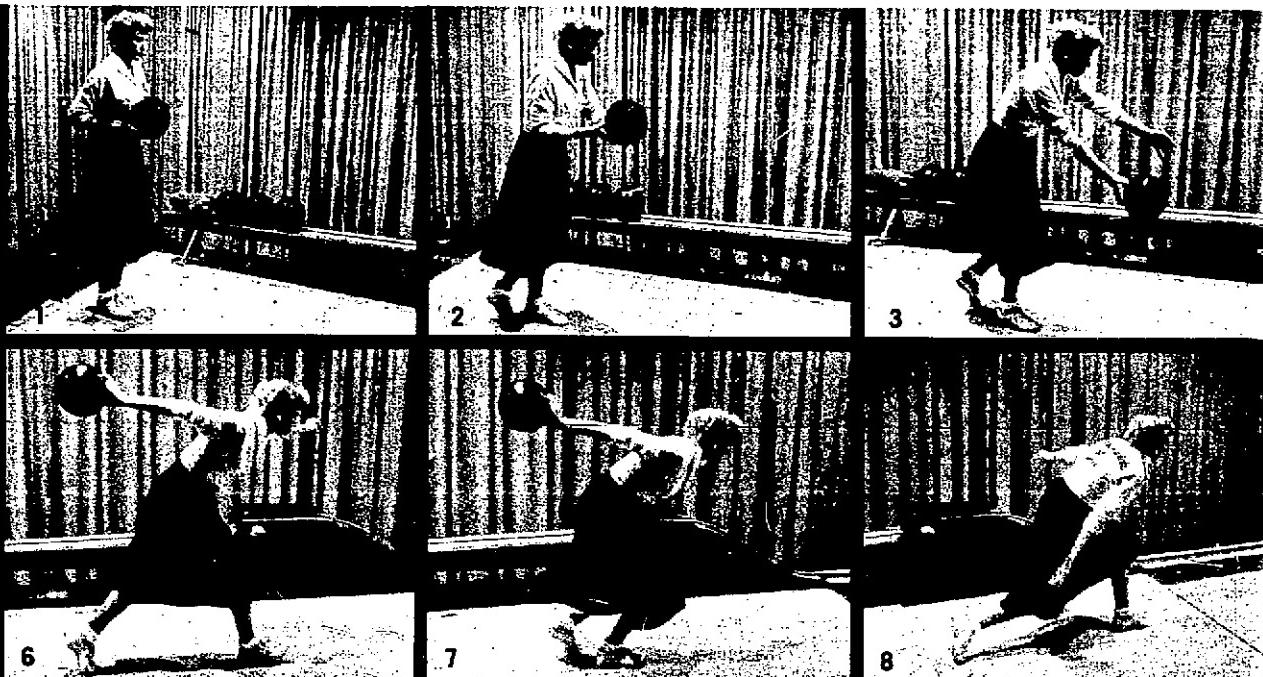


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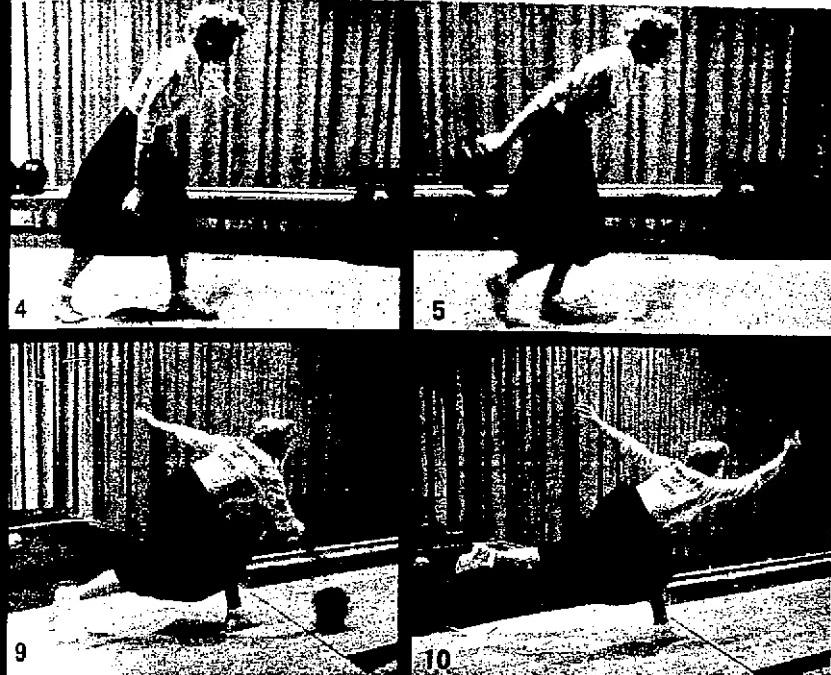
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# How to beat your husband at bowling

by DON CARTER

World bowling champion

**A** LOT OF WOMEN think it's impossible to beat their husbands at bowling. But they're wrong.

A wife can win her fair share of games simply because skill, not brute strength, makes the good bowler. I know because my wife, LaVerne, is no stronger than the next woman—and she's a national doubles champion who sometimes gives me a trouncing.

The photos above show her in action. Taken from a slow-motion movie recently made by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, the photos clearly show that all you need to bowl well are: 1) proper footwork and 2) the knack of making the ball, not your arm, supply the power. Follow the numbered photos as I describe what LaVerne is doing.

1 She's standing only about 13' from the foul line; there's no need for a long run-up. She's holding the ball in both hands, the weight mostly in the left. (Most beginners should use a ball no heavier than 14 pounds.)

2 A five-step bowler, she takes one short, shuffling step with her left foot to get her body in motion as she starts the pushaway. Note the thumb and fingers of her right hand form a "V," just as though she were reaching out to shake hands. They should stay in this "V" throughout the entire delivery:

3 On her second step — on the right foot — she pushes the ball straight out at arm's length. *The weight of the ball, not her arm,*



THE AUTHOR with wife LaVerne: Member of Brunswick advisory staff, he's rated best ever in bowling.

swings it down. All steps are short and slow.

4 She takes the third step on the left foot.

5 She finishes third step as ball swings up.

6 She takes fourth step on the right foot as the ball nears the peak of the backswing. Her backswing is shoulder high, yet she feels no strain since the ball is doing the work.

7 As the ball starts down, note that her wrists are straight, her fingers still in a "V."

8 Her left toe slides forward on fifth step.

9 As her left foot slides to within a foot of the line, she releases the ball, thumb first, in a sweeping motion. Her left knee is bent and she's leaning toward the pins. Two most common errors are: not bending the knee, and releasing the ball in a squatting position.

10 For the vital follow-through, see how she brings up right hand level with her eyes.

One last tip: Practice making spares. (Aim from the left to pick up pins on the right side, from the right to hit pins on the left.) Your husband may score more strikes, but by converting spares you can beat him. ■

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In latest film, *Some Came Running*, Sinatra stars with Martha Hyer (above).



Frankie won an Academy Award for Maggio role in *From Here to Eternity*.

## Frankie goes to war—again

EVER SINCE he came to Hollywood 15 years ago, Francis Albert Sinatra, now a balding 42, has been the movie producers' idea of the typical American serviceman.

It matters little that Sinatra never has served in any of the armed forces. He was classified 4F during World War II because of a punctured eardrum. But whenever there's a script in which a GI plays a leading role, Sinatra's name immediately comes to mind in casting circles.

One producer says, "It's all because Frank was such a big hit as a sailor in *Anchors Aweigh* in 1944." Another believes the type-casting didn't start until 10 years later when, for a total salary of \$8,000, Frank gave his Academy Award-winning performance as Maggio in *From Here To Eternity*.

Whenever it started, the notion now exists in production circles that Sinatra — 5' 10", 130 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, scarred face; not particularly good-looking — is typical of the city-bred GI who saw service in World War II.

He was cast as such in the currently showing *Kings Go Forth* and in *Some Came Running*, his latest film now in production. In this one, based on James Jones' sprawling novel (1,266 pages), Frank plays the part of Dave Hirsch, a GI who fought in the Battle of the Bulge and returns to the small Midwestern town of his youth.

In Hollywood it is a standard joke that if Sinatra had been accepted for military service 15 years ago, he would have made the greatest recruiting sergeant in the history of the WACs. ■



AS LIEUTENANT in *Kings Go Forth* (1958), Frankie fought Nazis with Sgt. Tony Curtis.



In *It Happened in Brooklyn*, Frankie was GI musician, pal of Peter Lawford.



Frankie was The Voice when he starred with Gene Kelly in *Anchors Aweigh*.

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WHEN YOUR shoelace comes untied, what do you do about it? Do you squat down to tie it, or do you prop the foot up where you can get at it more easily?

Whether you squat or whether you prop, your method can disclose a great deal about your personality—especially to Dr. Emanuel F. Hammer, a New York psychologist who recently has completed a new study of what your gestures, movements and expressions really mean. Dr. Hammer's research—the most detailed yet in this field—indicates that often your muscles tell more than your lips do.

Take the matter of shoe-tying. This is what Dr. Hammer's study shows:

**Squatters'** are likely to be compliant and submissive. They adjust to the world's demands and are more comfortable taking orders than giving them.

**Proppers**, on the other hand, generally tend to assert their influence on people and things about them. They mold the environment to their needs. And they usually make the better executives.

From studying thousands of gestures and expressions, Dr. Hammer has concluded that virtually every one indicates something of what's going on inside. How you sit, how you walk, how you use your hands—all these are giveaways of personality.

You probably recognize some of the more obvious ones yourself. A person making a speech for the first time may smile at the audience—but his trembling

hands or drumming fingers testify to his turmoil.

Even standing still, Dr. Hammer's research shows, you reflect something of your personality. The illustrations above show three common postures. Here's what they tell about you:

**Ramrod:** The person who stands stiff and rigid usually is defensive, fearful of close relationships. He may also be mistrustful of his own impulses and emotions, and his posture shows his attempts to keep them in check.

**Kitten:** The girl who sits tucked up in a chair appears to be wishing for the days of childhood and the right to be pampered, petted and protected.

**Leaner:** The person who always seems to need a prop probably does. A dependent sort, his slouch indicates he wants someone else to shoulder responsibilities. Often he attaches himself to someone emotionally stronger and may flounder without some kind of support.

Probably the most easily read of all "muscle messages," according to Dr. Hammer, are facial expressions. A poker face, for instance, may tell a good deal. Often it indicates a person who has erected a wall between himself and the world which makes him suffer. A chronic yawner gives himself away, too. His yawn—which often implies bored superiority—actually may be a mask for feelings of inferiority.

You can even read personality in palms, Dr. Hammer's research shows. How a person uses his hands and how he gestures reveals something of the inner self.

**Small, tight gestures** are the hallmark of a person fascinated with details. In looking at something, they concentrate on its flaws rather than its strengths. And many of them make good proofreaders, secretaries or even dentists.

**Short, jerky gestures** set off the impulsive type, given to making quick decisions, snap judgments—and equally prone to sudden changes of mind.

**Slow, deliberate gestures** brand persons who weigh things carefully, are slow to take action and spend much of their time in watchful waiting.

And how often have you seen a person who walks with long, energetic strides and said to yourself, "There's a man who's going somewhere?" Your armchair analysis, Dr. Hammer says, is probably right. His research indicates that people who walk that way have a drive for difficult accomplishments. He tends to exert himself to achieve the difficult and the complex in order to win the approval of those who count.

By talking, Dr. Hammer says, a person can hide a good deal. But by slouching, squinting, squatting or drumming, he gives himself away. The lips can fib or cover up eloquently. But the muscles, it seems, never tell a lie.

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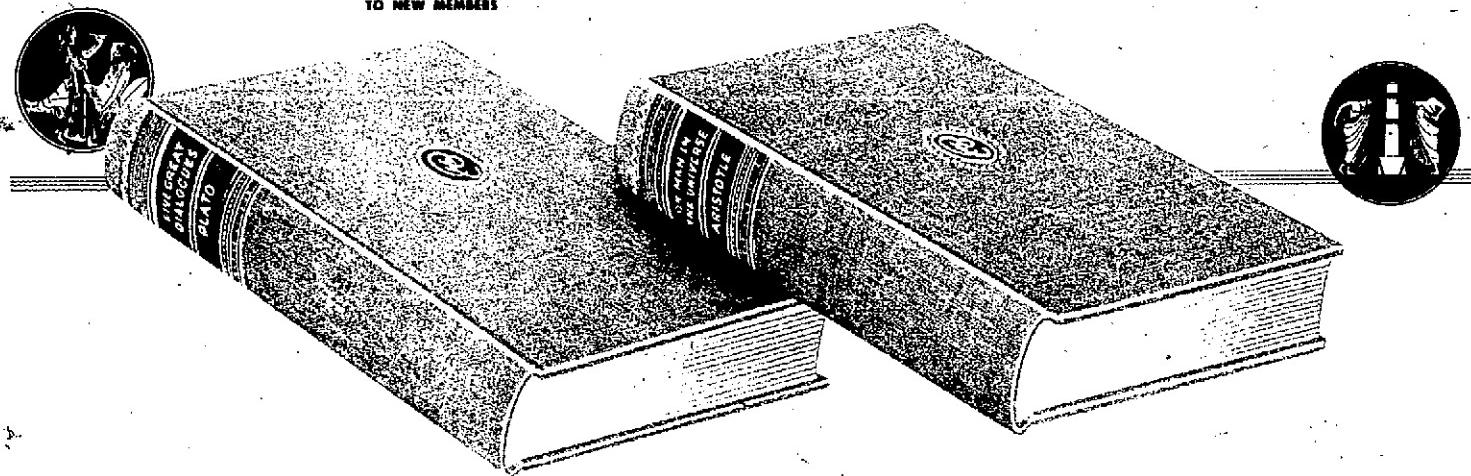
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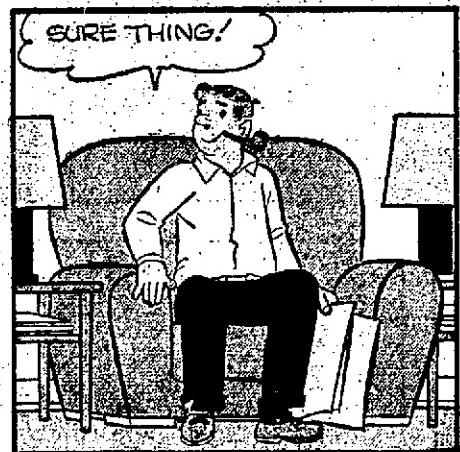
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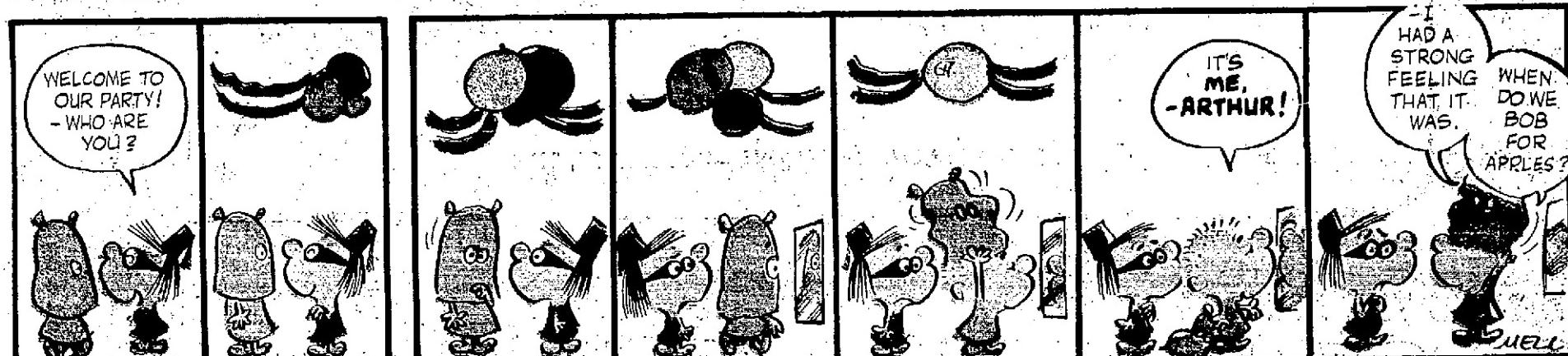
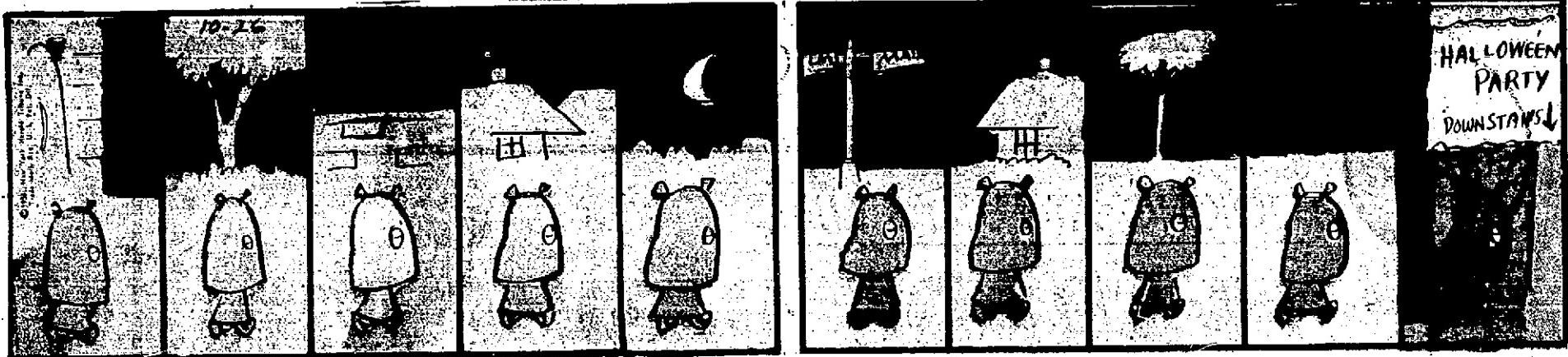
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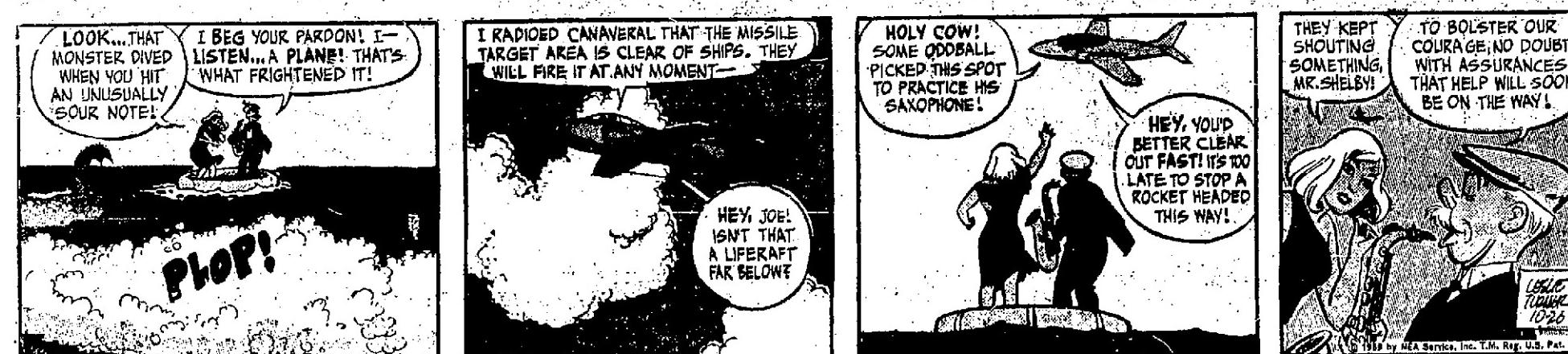
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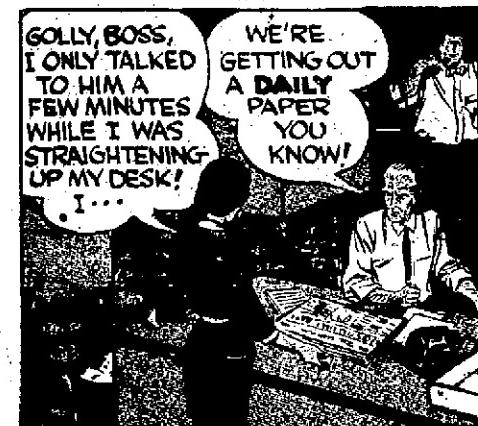
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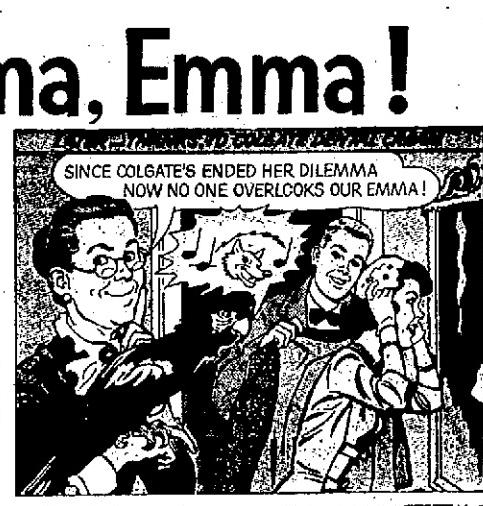
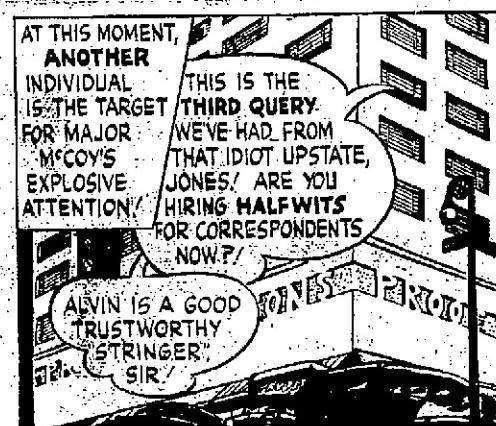
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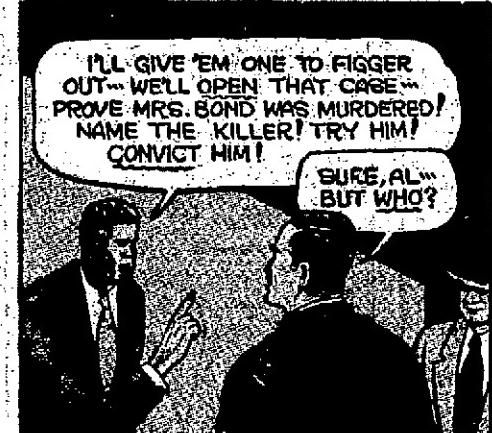
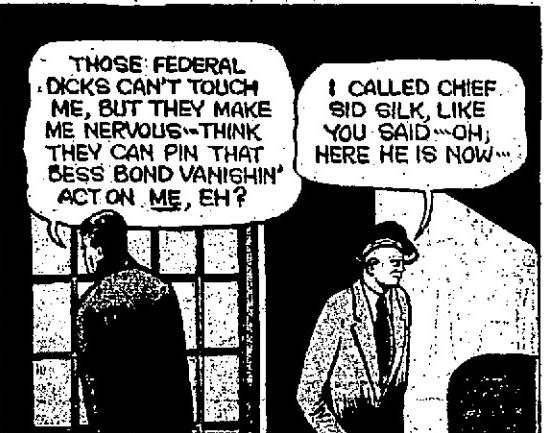
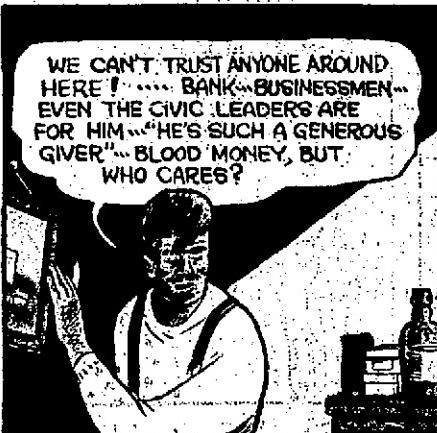
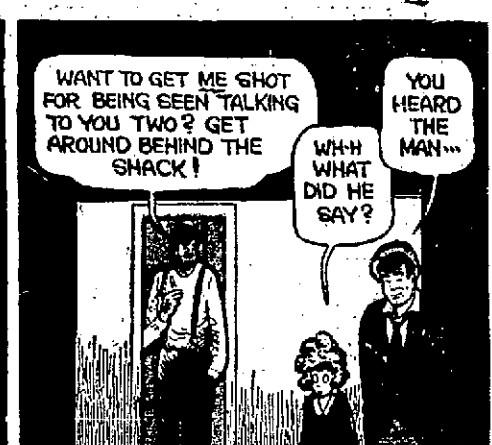
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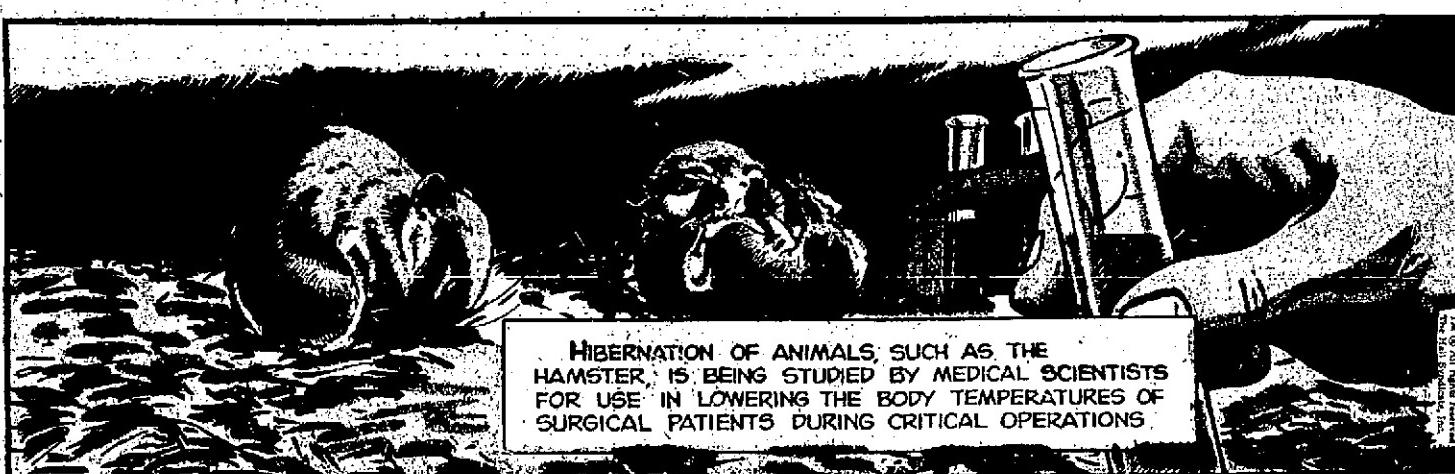
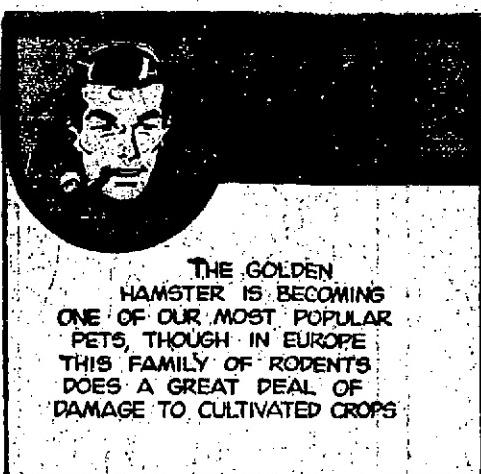
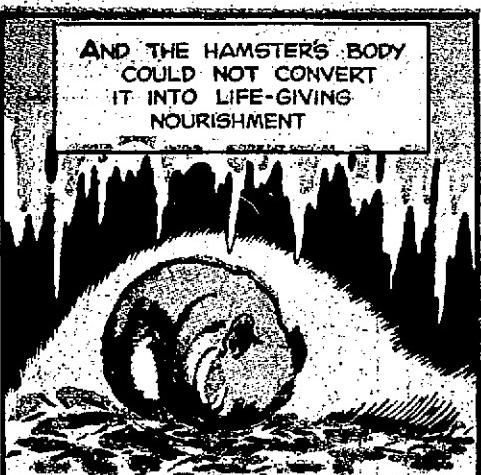
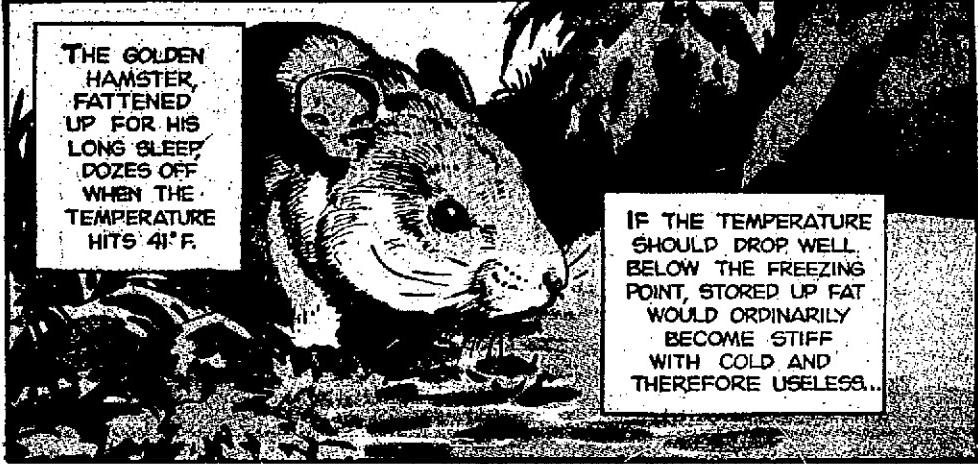
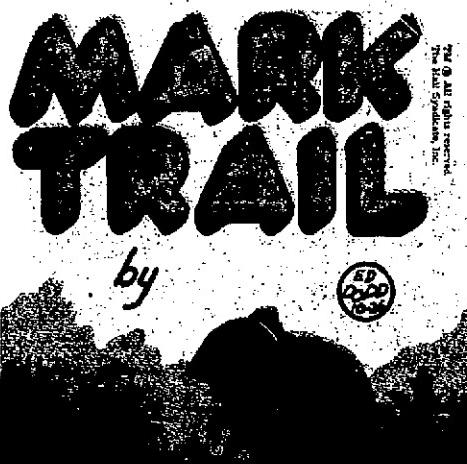


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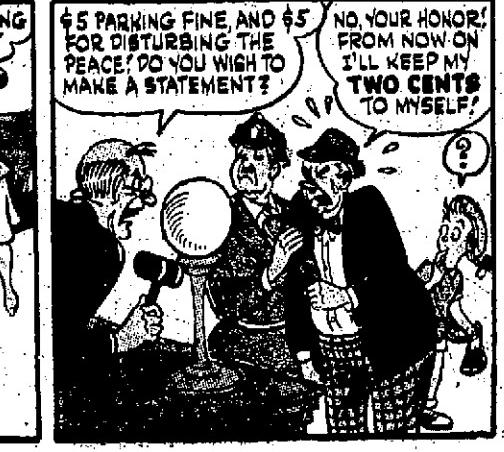
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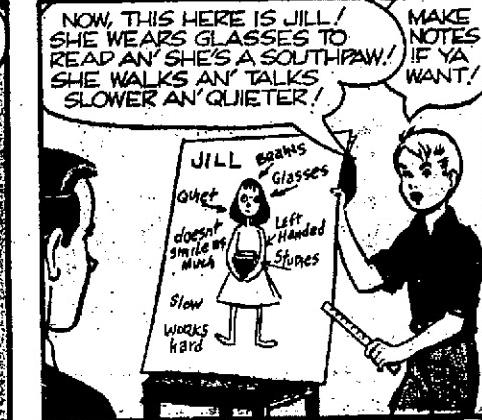


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## REDS RENEGE, SHELL ISLANDS



A SURE VOTE—17 YEARS AWAY

Four-year-old Rachelle Judith Ginsberg lends fat-cheeked puff to the gubernatorial huff of Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Democratic nominee, Saturday, at a Lakewood Democratic rally in this unscheduled trial ballooning. Rachelle is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Ginsberg, 3178 Seneca Ave.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

### GOP Split Widens in California

By the Associated Press

The breach in the top ranks of the California Republican party—which President Eisenhower personally sought to close last Monday and Tuesday—appeared widened Saturday.

Sharing top attention with campaign speeches by the candidates was a letter which Mrs. Helen Knowland acknowledged she had mailed to 260 state Republican leaders charging GOP Gov. Goodwin Knight avoided a June primary contest with her husband because of a "macaroni spine."

Sen. William F. Knowland is the Republican nominee for governor, opposing Democrat Edmund G. Pat Brown.

Knight said in a statement in Los Angeles: "I do not believe

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### 'WINGS OVER THE WORLD'

By VERA WILLIAMS

For 19 years it was Wings Over the Nation. Today it is Wings Over the World—and the world is invited to the Long Beach Municipal Airport from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., to see the most dramatic collection of planes and flying equipment ever assembled in this area.

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Presiding as Miss Wings Over the World will be Margot Rohde from Hamburg, Germany, stewardess for Lufthansa, chosen in competition with 14 other pretty stewardesses. At her side will be the runner-up, Sharla Dvorak of Minneapolis, stewardess for North Central.

All stewardesses who compete for the "Miss Wings" title will be stationed around the grounds, adding glamor to the occasion and telling interested girls how to become stewardesses.

There will be 27 planes, of which at least a dozen will be jets. There will be the Douglas C-133 Cargomaster, the world's largest transport, and the Navy Skyrocket, experimental rocket-powered craft.

There will be the Crusader, the Navy's newest jet, and the F-100, the Air Force's pride. Air-sea rescue craft will be displayed. The "Flying Banana" helicopter, sometimes known as

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### 51 Cardinals Convene to Elect Pope

Saddened by Death of Colleague, They Begin Deliberation

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Shocked and saddened by the sudden death of an American colleague, 51 cardinals retired Saturday night behind closed doors to elect a new supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

A shamed Latin administration by the prefect of ceremonies and the tolling of a warning bell ended the cardinals' contact with the outside world.

The princes of the church, many bent with the great weight of their years, secluded themselves behind a curtain of the strictest secrecy.

Only death can release a cardinal from this voluntary imprisonment, until the moment the College names the man whom the world's half billion Catholics will regard as the 262nd Pope and successor of St. Peter. . . .

CLAD IN THEIR purple robes, the 51 cardinals marched in somber procession behind the bearer of the three-barred papal cross. While choristers chanted "Veni Creator Spiritus" (Come, Creator Spirit), the slow march proceeded toward the concave area where the cardinals occupied their cells.

These are small apartments specially arranged for them in

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### Red Bomb Test Site Revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission Saturday night announced detection of another "relatively large" Soviet nuclear weapon's test in a statement which disclosed for the first time the site of Russia's Arctic testing station.

An announcement by AEC Chairman John A. McCone said the Soviet test, like 10 others which have been announced by the U.S. since Sept. 30, "look place north of the Arctic Circle at the Russian test site at Novaya Zemlya."

Novaya Zemlya is a large island which separates the Barents Sea and the Kara Sea. The arc-shaped island, some 500 miles long, is about 400 miles northeast of the port of Murmansk and some 200 miles west of the Yamal Peninsula.

The "relatively large yield" was the eighth major detonation in the current Soviet test series. Highly placed sources here said the series now ranks as Russia's most intensive testing effort as far as the number and rapidity of tests were concerned.

Some U.S. experts believe the Russians are trying to complete some of their atomic weapons developments before talks begin in Geneva Oct. 31 on a possible test ban.

### Captain Gill, Ex-UC Grid Star, Killed

PASO ROBLES (UPI)—Navy Capt. Frank F. Gill, operations officer for the commander of the Western Sea Frontier, died Saturday night shortly after his small foreign car collided with another vehicle on U.S. Highway 101 five miles south of here.

Gill, 51, was en route to his Menlo Park home, after a period of temporary duty in San Diego, when the accident occurred.

Gill was well known in Pacific Coast sports circles. He attended the University of California in the early 30's and was known as "Ted" Gill.

He was married and the father of two.

### CLEANS OUT DESK

## Adams Leaves White House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House confirmed Saturday night that Sherman Adams had left the White House staff and said he was apparently on the way to his New Hampshire home.

Adams resigned Sept. 22 as the assistant to the President. He had been subjected to heavy political fire because of his close relationship with Bernard Goldfine, the Boston textile millionaire, whose dealings with government agencies got him into trouble with congressional investigators.

EISENHOWER LEFT it up to Adams to determine how long it would take to complete the "orderly transition" of his complex duties to other members of the White House staff. For practical purposes the transition was completed some time ago.

Saturday night Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, in response to an inquiry, said that Friday was Adams' last day at work.

Hagerty said he assumes that Adams left Saturday for his home in Lincoln, N.H.

ADAMS HAS SEEN the President less and less since his resignation. He paid his farewell call in Eisenhower's office shortly after the President returned here Thursday from a 5,300-mile political trip. Adams had nothing to do with direction and planning of the trip.

Hagerty, who had been asked repeatedly about Adams' plans, said he did not know in advance that Adams was departing. He said the former "Number 2" man of the Eisenhower administration had kept his plans entirely to himself.

Adams was succeeded as the assistant to the President by Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons.

Ike Plays Golf

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower played golf at Burning Tree Club Saturday after a few early morning appointments.

### ATOMIC SUBS' CREWS FETED

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI)—The whole county put on a celebration Saturday night for the 290 officers and crewmen of the atomic submarine Nautilus, Skate and Seawolf.

The first two made history last summer by sailing under the North Pole. The Seawolf recently returned from a 60-day record-making spell under water.

The party included a buffet dinner, dancing to the music of a 14-piece Navy band, and presentation of plaques to the commanders.

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## Vow to Fire Only on Odd Days Broken

Chiang's Soldiers Tense as Cannon Blast at Quemoy

TAIPEI (Sunday) (AP)—Communist guns fired on Nationalist offshore islands again today, a few hours after Peiping announced it would withhold firing on an off-and-on-again basis, the defense ministry here reported.

The first shells hit Quemoy at 9 a.m., the ministry said.

Communist Defense Minister Peng Teh-huai announced Saturday night the Reds would suspend firing in the beach and wharf areas, the airstrip and shipping on even-numbered dates, and would not necessarily fire on other days.

Today was the first of the even numbers.

PEIPING, HOWEVER, had not specified whether it would shell sections of the Nationalist outposts other than transport areas.

It was not immediately known where on Quemoy the first shells landed.

The ministry announcement said the initial attack was light.

Troops on Quemoy had waited tensely since daybreak to see whether the Reds would renew their bombardment of the rocky islands, broken off at nightfall Saturday. From noon until 6 p.m. Quemoy and Little Quemoy had been hit 140 times.

The Sunday firing indicated the Communists may continue nuisance shelling of villages and civilian portions of the islands daily, or stagger the firing to keep the population uneasy.

Dead of head injuries at St. Mary's Hospital was Cecie E. Woods, 72, of 1428 Atlantic Ave.

LITTLE DAMAGE has been inflicted in the past week since the Reds broke their self-imposed cease-fire last Monday, but it has been enough to keep villagers and troops on edge.

The odd-date-even-date shelling plan was viewed by the Nationalists as an attempt to crack the newly reinforced

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## Jetliner Shatters Old Mark

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new commercial jet plane flashed across the United States Saturday in 4 hours and 43 minutes, clipping an hour and 27 minutes off the record set for transcontinental flights by an old-fashioned piston-driven plane.

"She handled real good," commented the pilot, Capt. Hamilton Smith, of Sea Cliff, N.Y., as he stepped from the shiny new American Airlines' Boeing 707.

The plane, the kind that has been cleared for transatlantic operations on Pan American Airways, brought 39 passengers, mostly company representatives, and a crew of five. It left Los Angeles at 9:38 a.m. EDT and arrived here at 2:41 p.m.

THE NEW JET could have bettered its time if had weather here hadn't delayed its landing about 15 minutes.

American Airlines said it plans to start regularly scheduled jet service coast to coast in January. A spokesman said the scheduled time will be cut to 5½ hours from New York to Los Angeles and 4½ hours from Los Angeles to New York. The plane will seat 112.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

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TOP 'WINGS OVER THE WORLD' AIRLINE BEAUTIES  
Winner Margot Rohde Shows Trophy to Runner-up, Sharla Dvorak

**L.A.C. Says:****Proposition 17 Most Dangerous on Ballot**

It takes an average of \$25,000 of new capital to finance each new job in this country's industrial machine. That is money that must be invested in research, plant, machinery and materials. That all has to be done before a new job is created. We need thousands of new jobs a year in California to take care of our increasing population. Our need is the greatest in the nation because our growth is the greatest of all the larger states.

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Proposition 17, if passed, will discourage any new capital coming to the state. It will cause hundreds of millions of dollars now invested here to be withdrawn. New industries looking to the West Coast for branch or primary plants will go to other West Coast states. That will be because a measure will have been passed to tax them out of business if they come to or remain in the state. That is Prop. 17.

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It is a halo measure placed on the ballot by the AFL unions in an effort to strike back at supporters of Prop. 18, the right-to-work amendment. But in sponsoring Prop. 17 the union bosses dug a pit into which the workers will fall if the measure is passed. It is a job-destroying economic pitfall which has all the demagogic arguments that it will save a little money for the lower-income group and virtually confiscate the income, left after present taxes, of the higher-income group.

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Very few of us care much about what happens to the other fellow's income as long as we feel we are being protected. Certainly there is little sympathy for the fellow whose income is considerably greater than our own. But we doubt many people would agree it is sound to tax away all incentive for private capital to invest in the area where these people own property and make their living. That is exactly what Prop. 17 does.

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It provides for cutting state sales taxes from 3 per cent to 2 per cent and cutting lower-income tax brackets in half. Since a very small percentage of Californians pay state income taxes this is more propaganda than effective. This reduction in the sales and income tax would cost the state about \$200 million a year. It is proposed to make up \$150 million of the loss by raising higher-bracket income taxes from the present 6 per cent limitation to 46 per cent. This would mean higher bracket incomes would be paying as high as 97 per cent of income as state and federal income taxes. In other words on each \$1,000 of the higher-bracket income the taxes would be \$974—the investor or business operator could keep \$26. Out of this he would also pay sales, property and other taxes.

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It is such demagogic measures that are bringing this country to the brink of disaster—if you agree the free enterprise system is fundamental to our kind of economy you will vote No. If you think we have been all wrong and should have followed another road you will agree incentive capital should be discouraged. If you believe that it is the American way, then you will work and vote against Prop. 17 and continue to make California an attractive place for new money and new industries to locate.—L.A.C.

**Beggar Claims \$65,000 in Trash Pile Is Hers**

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bent and gray-haired woman who scavenged garbage cans and begged for food claimed Saturday night she had lost more than \$65,000 which a building superintendent found in a pile of trash.

Police said "It is more than likely the money is hers."

The woman, identified as Anna Kidansky, at first denied she had anything to do with the money.

The cash, which included 48 \$1,000 bills, 24 \$500 bills, and 53 \$100 bills, was found Friday by Benny Troeger, an 80-year-old apartment superintendent, after tenants complained of trash in a hall. Troeger said he put the money in a "tin box" for safekeeping" because he didn't know what to do.

At a party Saturday, however, he told his son, Harry, about the cash. They picked up

the money and reported to police.

Authorities started questioning tenants in the building. The first door they knocked on was Mrs. Kidansky's apartment.

The woman, who said she was 63 but who was pegged at 80 by fellow tenants, finally said, "Yes, I'm missing \$65,000."

A detective said she "hit the figure on the head."

Her apartment was filled with newspapers, rubbish, and other junk piled three feet high. She had no bed and apparently slept on the floor.

**Sun, Moon, Tides**

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:06 a.m.; sunset: 5:08 p.m.  
Moonrise: 4:18 p.m.; moonset: 5:13 a.m.  
Tides: High, 5.6 feet at 7:55 a.m. and 4:3 feet at 8:39 p.m. Low, 1.2 feet at 4:47 a.m. and 0.2 feet at 2:37 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:07 a.m.; sunset: 5:08 p.m.  
Moonrise: 5:21 p.m.; moonset: 6:07 a.m.  
Tides: High, 5.7 feet at 8:20 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 9:14 p.m. Low, 1.4 feet at 2:11 a.m. and 0.1 feet at 2:38 p.m.

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**Reds Reneges, Renew Fire on Islands**

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unity between them and the United States.

And there were indications the Nationalists intended to defy the Red warning not to move in supplies on odd days.

"It doesn't matter whether the Communists shell or not; we shall continue carrying supplies to Quemoy as usual," said the chief military spokesman, Lt. Adm. Liu Hoh-tu.

**THE NEW CEASE-FIRE** order called off shelling on even-numbered dates so that supplies can reach the Nationalist-held Quemoy complex. It said the Red gunners would "not necessarily" resume firing on odd-numbered days. The Reds fired only a few shells on this odd-numbered day.

The order carried the provision, however, that the cease-fire would end if U.S. warships escorted Nationalist supply vessels to Quemoy.

This condition was contained in the first Red cease-fire imposed Oct. 6. When the Reds broke that last Monday, they charged that the United States violated the provision. The United States denied this.

**THE CEASE-FIRE**, ordered by Peng Teh-hui, was broadcast by Peiping Radio.

"This is no trick, but a normal thing under the present circumstances," the order said. The chief Nationalist military spokesman here, Adm. Hoh-tu, laughed it off.

"I think it's damned silly," he said. "It's the same old trick. They are still at the game of trying to drive a wedge between us and the United States."

**IKE ASKS A-TEST BAN**

President Eisenhower confers with Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, head of the U.S. delegation which will negotiate with the Soviet Union in Geneva on an inspection system to police a proposed nuclear weapons test ban. After the meeting, Eisenhower called on Russia to join the U.S. and Great Britain in calling off nuclear tests for one year beginning Oct. 31. (AP Wirephoto.)

**If It's Cheesy Smoke Just Blame the Filter**

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Your Stuart Stebbings of De Pere, cigarette some day may have Wis., as a result of a request filter made of cheese. But by Thomson and Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) that he seek the slightest taste of Swiss cheddar or roquefort.

A statement issued by Gov. Vernon Thomson's office Saturday night said there's a possibility of a practical new use for cheese as a filter for cigarettes. The cheese will be deodorized so its presence can't be detected.

The statement claimed that tests showed the statement said, that the cheese filter removed up to 30 per cent more coal tar than other commercial filters and also reduced the effects of nicotine "appreciably." Conductors of the tests were not identified other than being daughters prior to the June balloting. Since then she has been credited with distributing a pamphlet by right-wing writer Stebbings has filed patent rights on the new filter.

The filter was developed by

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**Mrs. Knowland's Letter Widens Republican Split**

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this letter needs any comment from me. I am not campaigning against this lady or her husband, or any other member of the Republican Party. . . ."

Knight's opponent is Rep. Clair Engle, Red Bluff Democrat. In the June primary, Knight was opposed for the senatorial nomination by Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco.

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# Cardinals in Conclave to Name Successor to Pope Pius XII

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the sealed-off area of the Vatican Palace.

The Cardinals had begun assembling for this procession only 40 minutes after Edward Cardinal Mooney, 76-year-old archbishop of Detroit, collapsed and died at the North American College on Rome's Janiculum Hill.

BUT NOT EVEN sudden death could interrupt the rigid schedule of the conclave. The saddened Cardinals, still discussing the passing of their friend and colleague, had assembled at the appointed hour in the Pauline Chapel of the Apostolic Palace.

The procession over, each cardinal proceeded to his cell. Some of the apartments are located in the ancient Borgia Chambers, some of them displaying centuries-old arms and armor.

Shortly after 5 p.m. the prefect of ceremonies, Msgr. Enrico Dante, intoned the Latin words "Extra Omnes," warning all outsiders to leave.

The marshal of the conclave, Prince Sigismondo Chigi, and 20 assistants, had been searching the conclave premises for nearly two hours, themselves frequently and loudly shouting the words "Extra Omnes."

THIS WAS, in the words of the late Pius XII, to "assure themselves that no person or spy lurks in hiding."

The searchers looked everywhere—in closets, under beds, even in cupboard drawers. Finally they were satisfied there were no spies or instruments of spying on the premises. Outside, a bell tolled another warning for all outsiders to leave.

Only then were the doors finally locked, at precisely 5:20 p.m.

Prince Chigi, now himself outside the conclave area, turned to the Vatican Guards and called out the order, "Hoist my flag!"

The guards hastened to raise the flag of the Chigi family over the Vatican buildings. This symbolized the conclave marshal's responsibility for Vatican affairs while the Cardinals were locked in the secrecy of the conclave.

IT HAD BEEN a bright, sunny day, typical of Rome at this time of year. By the time the proceedings had ended, darkness had fallen over the great basilica of St. Peter's.

Now the Cardinals were meditating in their cells upon the solemnity of their task. They had been charged on their sacred oaths to choose—most likely from among their own number—a new Pope who in every sense could be a resolute leader both in spiritual and worldly affairs.

The Cardinals begin to ballot today at about 10 a.m. and it is possible that before dark the world will know the name of the man who will succeed the "Pope of Peace."

On the other hand, it might be much longer before the selection is made.

Based on the precedent of the past century, it could be anywhere from 20 hours to four days.

Pius IX was elected in 1846 in 50 hours.

Shortest conclave was in 1939 when the late Pius XII was elected on the third ballot in 20 hours.

THE CHANCES are that the new Pope will be an Italian, as all Popes have been for more than four centuries, but there still is a possibility that a non-Italian will be selected.

The death of Cardinal Mooney has ended the two-thirds plus one majority of the non-Italian cardinals, who come from five of the six continents.



THEY'LL CHOOSE A POPE

Saddened by the sudden death Saturday of their colleague, Detroit's Cardinal Mooney, cardinals solemnly move to Vatican's sealed-off area to choose a new Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church. At center (rear) is Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Emotional Strain Blamed in Cardinal Mooney's Death

ROME (UPI)—The heart of Father Arthur Carey, one of prelate knew Cardinal Stritch well and was among those who died suddenly Saturday, had the Pope's death on Oct. 9 was said to be strained by the emotional shock and the off in New York when he went to Rome to take up a high Vaticano post just before his death.

Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago, sources close to the Detroit prelate said Saturday also affected Cardinal Mooney deeply, Carey said. The Detroit

Father Arthur Carey, one of Cardinal Mooney's aides, said well and was among those who died suddenly Saturday, had the Pope's death on Oct. 9 was said to be strained by the emotional shock and the off in New York when he went to Rome to take up a high Vaticano post just before his death.

Cardinal Mooney, 76, who had a cardiac ailment, died of a heart attack just 70 minutes before he was to enter the Sacred College of Cardinals conclave to elect a new Pope.

Father Carey said the Cardinal's preparations for the conclave had not involved any physical strain above his normal work load in Detroit.

DETROIT (UPI)—The body of Cardinal Edward Mooney, of Detroit, who died in Rome Saturday, will be returned to Detroit Monday for burial.

Other contestants for the "Miss Wings" honors, all of whom may be seen today, are: Mary Lou Connolly, Alaska, Wein Airlines; Betty Jane Irons, Seatle, West Coast Airlines; Nancy Lee Hjelm, Alaska, Alaska Airlines; Rosa Garza, Mexico, Guest Airways; Oddney Strom, Seattle, Pacific Northern; Veronique Pachane, Los Angeles, Western Airlines; Sue Ingalls, Dallas, Braniff Airways; Beverly Guess, Denver, Frontier Airlines; Bonnie Good, Denver, Continental Airlines; Elizabeth Potts, Los Angeles, British Overseas Airlines; Ann Rothan, Los Angeles, United Airlines; Elise Beckman, Los Angeles, Scandinavian Air Lines; Maxine Reynolds, United States (no home town listed), Bonanza.

Joseph Gallenau, "Wings Over the World" chairman, announced selection of Miss Rohde. Judges were Mayor Raymond C. Keeler; Ty Hardin, "Cheyenne" TV star; his wife Andra Martin, free-lance player; and Max Anthony, independent casting director. Judging was on the basis of poise, personality and congeniality.

Miss Rohde, 29 years old, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches, brown hair, brown eyes, considers Berlin her home although she flies from Hamburg. She has been a stewardess for six years. She began with British European Airways and in January 1955 became the first stewardess of Lufthansa German Air Lines. She flies from Hamburg to New York and Chicago, and frequently flies to Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Santiago, Beirut and Teheran.

Miss Dworak, runnerup, 20 years old, 5 feet 4 inches, blue eyes and blonde hair, flies from Minneapolis, but considers Sioux Falls, S. D. her home. She flies from Minneapolis to Chicago and Minneapolis to Omaha. She has been a stewardess 18 months.

Both Miss Wings and her runner-up like sports. Miss "did" Disneyland.

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# Students March for Integration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of Negro and white students marched in Washington Saturday in a pro-integration rally. But their leaders, lacking an official appointment, were unable to see President Eisenhower.

Singing star Harry Belafonte told the estimated 9,000 to 10,000 demonstrators gathered at the Lincoln Memorial that Eisenhower, by not meeting a committee from the marchers, had made a gesture of far-reaching meaning to millions throughout the world.

"I THINK you have demonstrated to the world that Little Rock is not America," added former baseball hero Jackie Robinson.

"I'm only sorry that the President has not demonstrated by his action that he agrees with what we are doing this afternoon."

The mass meeting went on to adopt a resolution calling for another march in the capital next May 17—fifth anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision outlawing racial segregation in the public schools—and another attempt to see Eisenhower.

Eisenhower was asked to resign withholding of federal funds from states which blot the U.S. Constitution, an end to Senate filibusters, federal money to keep open any schools closed because of integration orders and a law making it a federal offense to dynamite public buildings.

YOUTHS FROM grade school on into college, plus some of their elders, thronged Washington for the demonstration advertised as "Youth March for Integrated Schools."

The demonstration was sponsored by various church groups, labor unions and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

More than half the marchers were Negroes. Most came from northern cities, many from New York. They seemed enthusiastic, but orderly, in their mile-long hike down Constitution Ave. to the rally at the statue of Abraham Lincoln, "The Great Emancipator."

Leaders of the demonstration voiced indignation at their failure to get an appointment with the President. Eisenhower played golf Saturday.

# Bystander Nabs Market Bandit

An unemployed construction worker using a cap pistol held up a Long Beach market Saturday night, but was captured by a bystander as he fled with \$8. It was the second time in three days that the Atkin Market, 346 W. 8th St., and owner Willard M. Atkin had been held up.

Booked on suspicion of armed robbery was Richard O. Garland, 36, of 9143 Hazel Pl., Bellflower.

THURSDAY night, an armed bandit escaped from a police cordon thrown around the neighborhood after he had robbed the market owner of

However, Garland did not answer the description given by the witnesses to the previous robbery, police said.

Garland told officers he decided to rob the market after a chance acquaintance told him he knew of an easy place to get money.

Market owner Atkin told police officers J. H. Johnson and E. H. Fawson that Garland

## 'Hot Seat' for Pilots Success

CHINA LAKE (UPI) — The Navy Saturday announced successful completion of preliminary static tests of an aircraft rocket escape system.

The rocket-assisted personnel-ejection-catapult (RAPEC) is designed to send a pilot about 225 feet skyward from a disabled plane before a parachute takes over to lower the flyer safely to earth.

Capt. W. W. Hollister, commander of the Navy's test station here, said the Navy sought an ejection system for pilots which would function well at both ground and higher levels.

HOLLISTER said in the RAPEC system a rocket attached to the pilot seat operates as a piston inside another tube which is attached to the aircraft.

Gasses from a small propellant charge push the pilot seat out of the plane. Then the rocket propellant ignites and sends the seat carrying the pilot to the desired altitude.

At that point, the seat and pilot are separated and the pilot's chute opens.



R. O. GARLAND  
Flees With Bills

walked into the market and with the toy pistol in his hand told him: "Give me your money."

ATKINS SAID he told the man: "You're too late, they got it all the other night. All I have is one's."

Garland then grabbed the money, a total of eight dollars, and fled.

Atkins followed Garland to the door and shouted for help.

Richard F. Bradford, of 310 W. 8th St., grabbed Garland and held him while Atkins phoned police.

Garland told police a friend whom he called "Bill" bought the toy gun and accompanied him to the market. Police found no trace of "Bill."

## Car Accidents Hurt 2 Children in Santa Ana

SANTA ANA—Two young stars were injured here Saturday in separate traffic accidents.

Linda L. Greer, 5, of 2324 S. Lowell St., was taken to Santa Ana Community Hospital with a broken leg after she was struck by an automobile in front of her home.

Donald Gene Harris, 13, of 1117 Carlton Pl., went to the same hospital with leg injuries after he rode his bike into the side of a car on St. Andrews St.

## Record Player Theft

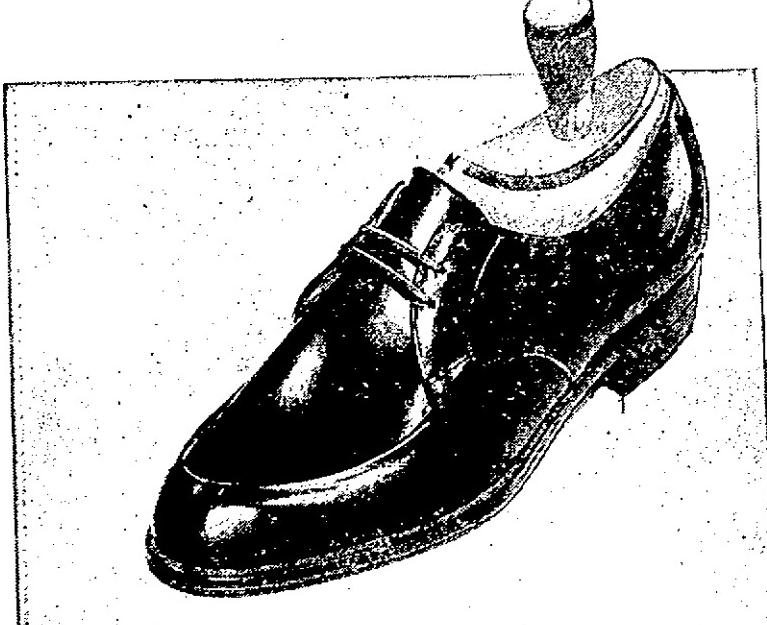
Theft of jewelry and a record player valued at \$149 was reported Saturday by Gerald W. Adams, 2122 Lime Ave.

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## Halloween Bubble Gum

16-5c Packs of Fleer's Double Bubble gum. 80c value 50c

## Halloween Suckers

Individually wrapped Trick-Treat Suckers 75 pak 49c

## Spooky Stix

Candy stick box Individually wrapped 80 pak 69c

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## Mayor Egan Asks M'Arthur to Help

AURORA, ILL. (UPI)—Mayor Paul Egan, embroiled in a feud with his police department, Saturday appealed to Gen. Douglas MacArthur to serve as temporary police chief of Aurora.

Egan sent a telegram to the famed general, asking him to take leave from his present duties temporarily and to "re-establish law and order" in the little city, about 40 miles west of Chicago.

"Bataan and America needed you in World War II, and now 50,000 good citizens and souls in this little city in the heart of America cry to you through me for help," Egan wired MacArthur.

"I ASK YOU TO TEMPORARILY accept position as chief of police of Aurora," Egan appealed. "And to streamline, rejuvenate and establish an efficient police force for which we in Aurora and all America will be justly proud and indebted to you forever."

There was no comment from MacArthur, Egan's latest choice to fill the post which he insists is vacant.

He fired Chief Dan Curran in a dispute over televised bingo, and then dismissed the entire 67-man force. But Curran and the police force refused to obey Egan's edict.

Egan appealed to Gov. William G. Stratton for state militia and to President Eisenhower for federal troops to help him oust the police force. However, neither Eisenhower nor Stratton paid heed to Egan.

## U.S. May Win One Prize Among '58 Nobel Awards

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—The United States, which has dominated the list of Nobel Prize winners in post-war years, may win one award this year, reliable sources reported today.

The Soviet Union is slated to get the physics award next Tuesday. Soviet writer Boris Pasternak received the literature award Thursday.

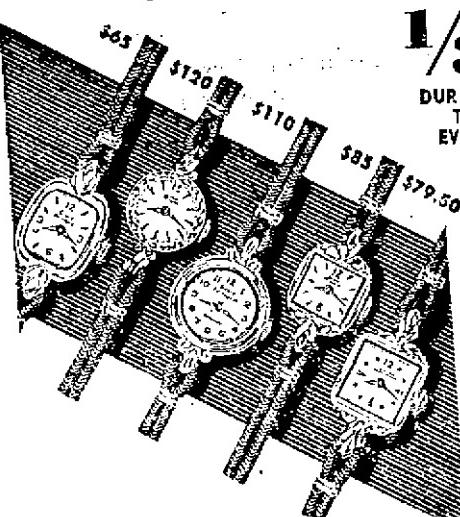
Sources close to the Caroline Medico-Chirurgical Institute, whose professional staff will decide upon the medicine prize next Thursday, said that award is likely to be shared by three Americans. They are experts on genetics-radiation.

## C.C. Lewis' 69th Anniversary Trade-in WATCH SALE

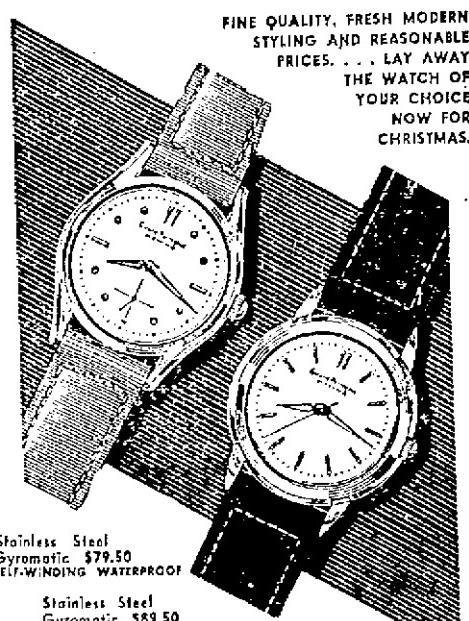
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## Surveys Give Hope of Beating Prop. 17

New opinion survey reports show Prop. 17, the so-called "monkey-wrench tax bill," has lost support to the point where a majority of voters are against it.

This was the word received here by Prop. 17 opponents who have organized a statewide committee and indicated

they would continue a hard-hitting campaign against the measure on the Nov. 2 ballot.

ONE STATEWIDE polling organization reported that its latest count showed 51 per cent would vote no on No. 17, 29 per cent would vote yes, and 20 per cent were un-

decided. If this trend con-

tinues, the proposal is on its

way to what its critics re-

gard as deserved doom.

THE POL report says it

has been found that even

among union members, more

people say they will vote

against Prop. 17 than will

vote for it. The act originally

was sponsored by AFL union-

ists, who have been quiet

about it recently, but CIO

groups have come out against

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An employed person can pay his doctor and his druggist. He can keep up the payments on his house and his car. He can purchase food for his family and the clothing they need. The prosperity of our city and the welfare of our citizens is dependent upon keeping our people employed. Jobs are the life-blood of every city — and Long Beach is no exception.



Group endorsements for S and T continue to mount. On Thursday of this past week 18 taxpayer and improvement, 13 business, 31 labor, 68 church, 27 regional, 11 Democrat and Republican, and more than 65 additional veteran, civic, social and service groups had endorsed Propositions S and T.



Find Recording  
of Tolstoy Voice

VIENNA (AP)—A recording of the voice of Russian author Leo Tolstoy has been found in Kiev, Russia, according to the Hungarian newspaper Nepszabadsag. It said the recording was made in 1909 in Yasinya Poljana, Tolstoy's home town. It did not report what was said on the record. Tolstoy died in 1910.

# Prospects Good for GOP-Nixon

By ROBERT E. LEE  
Of I.P.T. Capital Bureau

LINCOLN, Neb.—Vice President Nixon contended Saturday that Republican election prospects have zoomed upward last week while the Democrats "ran out of gas." In the midst of a campaign tour of the mid-western farm belt, Nixon said things look particularly good in the agricultural areas he has visited in Wisconsin, South Dakota and Nebraska.

The Republican campaign all over the country, he said, has gotten a "massive shot in the arm" from President Eisenhower's stump speeches and from "the booming upsurge in the economy."

Nixon's optimism, which is not shared universally throughout his party, reached a peak Saturday in a speech here in the corn belt.

**THE VICE PRESIDENT**, who is betting heavily on the voters reacting favorably to the administration's position on the Far East crisis, said here that the Democrats made "a major political error" in insisting on making foreign policy a key campaign issue. He said he has found more support for the administration's "firm stand" on Quemoy and Matsu than on any other issue during his nationwide travels of the last month.

He declared that this, the economic upswing and fear of what Nixon has been calling the "big-spending, radical wing" of the Democratic Party in Congress have had the greatest effect in shifting votes toward the GOP.

"**THREE WEEKS AGO**," Nixon noted, "virtually all the predictions were to the effect that we were heading for a disastrous defeat at the polls." But he added that as the campaign heads into its final week he could say with confidence that "it is a brand new campaign."

Nixon said he'd never seen a campaign in which there were more undecided voters at this stage of the game. He claimed an advantage for the Republicans in this, on grounds of a "complete collapse" of all the issues being used by the Democrats.

Despite the optimistic tone of his speech here, Nixon pointedly did not claim that the Republicans would recapture control of either House or Senate. Indeed, he has received some bad news from a number of GOP leaders in the states he has been visiting.

**IT IS UNDERSTOOD** that the GOP national high command would consider it a moral victory if the party lost no more than five Senate and a score of House seats to the Democrats.

However, Nixon in his speech here compared the GOP outlook in farm states favorably with the situation during the last off-year election in 1954. He said GOP candidates report that the anti-administration farm feeling so prevalent in 1954 has now "disappeared."

Contributing most to the GOP's farm state comeback, he said, are an all-time high gross farm income and the fact that the nation is at peace.

"**TOO MANY** political observers make the mistake of assuming that the American farmer is interested only in the size of the crops, the weather, and the prices he gets in the market place," the vice president said.

Reporters traveling with Nixon, however, found more than a little residue of anti-administration feeling on farm matters. The controversial Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture, is still a sore spot among many Republican farmers. Benson has not been in South Dakota this campaign, for example, because the Republican candidates consider him a liability.

**IN MANY** agricultural congressional districts on which Nixon has received first-hand reports in the last couple of days, there has been a decided effort on the part of GOP candidates to disengage themselves from Benson and many of his policies.

Nor has Nixon himself made much of an effort to sell the administration farm program. In Wisconsin dairy country Friday, he talked peace and foreign policy, not farm policy, and he did the same thing Saturday in South Dakota and Nebraska corn country.

## Orthopedists Elect San Diego Surgeon

PORLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Dr. Frazier McPherson of San Diego Saturday was elected the next president of the Western Orthopedic Assn.

McPherson will take office next fall, after the term of Dr. William Stanek, of Denver, expires. Stanek was installed Saturday.



CANADIAN 'BLOCKBUSTER'

Entire side of this movie theatre was blasted out in a giant explosion which shook the Canadian city of Ottawa Saturday. The explosion, caused by accumulation of gas in the basement of a small building, brought an estimated \$2,000,000 in damage to stores and other buildings. It occurred only an hour before the start of the weekend shopping rush. Thirty-two people suffered minor injuries in the blast. —(AP Wirephoto.)

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Dudley Tower, vice president for production, said "a definite decision may be made shortly."

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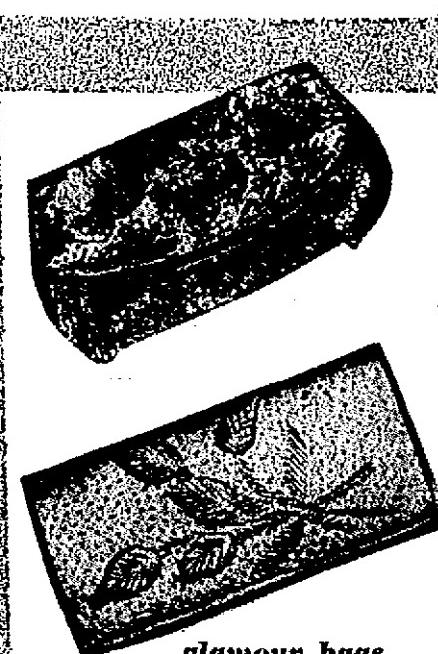


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## Tenants in Flaming Apartments

## Awakened by Restaurant Worker

A homeward-bound restaurant worker became a hero early Saturday morning when he braved flames to arouse 25 tenants from a blazing apartment house.

Earl J. Smith, 20, of 25 S. Magnolia Ave., was driving home from the Reef Restaurant, where he is employed as a kitchen helper, when he noticed smoke pouring from a window at the Culley Arms Apartments, 621 W. Ocean Blvd.

He was almost engulfed in

flames shooting up along the walls when he entered the building.

Smith knocked on doors and shouted to arouse tenants and assisted a number of smoke-choked persons outdoors, according to Doris E. Carter, the apartment manager.

Other unidentified persons and two Navy seamen, James R. Wright and Larry D. Alderman, teamed up to aid in rescuing tenants.

No one was seriously injured in the evacuation.

Firemen fought the stubborn blaze for an hour. Batt. Chief Ulrich L. Monroe said the three-story structure was "damaged heavily."

Flames apparently began in the basement and burned for some time before discovery, he said.

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Also the Missouri area around St. Louis, parts of northern Kentucky including Louisville and Lexington, northwest Indiana near Chicago, 500 communities in Illinois including Chicago, and parts of eastern Canada east of Sault Ste. Marie.

The return to standard time means the loss of an hour of daylight for the areas affected, but it also means an extra hour of sleep for residents of the involved sections.

Most of the areas, where the changeover will occur, are in the eastern half of the country. Other regions observed the time change on the last Sunday in September.

Among the areas reverting to standard time are New York,

Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, New Jersey, the year.

## East Changes Back to Standard Time

United Press International

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Perhaps the most confusing picture presented by time changes was in Indiana. A number of cities in the eastern half of the Hoosier state voted to join the eastern time belt. As a result, they stay on Central

Time Daylight Saving time through the year.

ADMIRAL SAYS  
Whole Loaf Is Better Than Half

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was last Thursday that Hyman G. Rickover was promoted to Vice Admiral in the Navy, in part because of his work in developing the atomic powered submarine.

The day before, a horse named Rickover won the fifth race at Belmont Park in New York, paying \$20.50 for a \$2 win ticket.

Asked about the coincidence Saturday, Adm. Rickover said only:

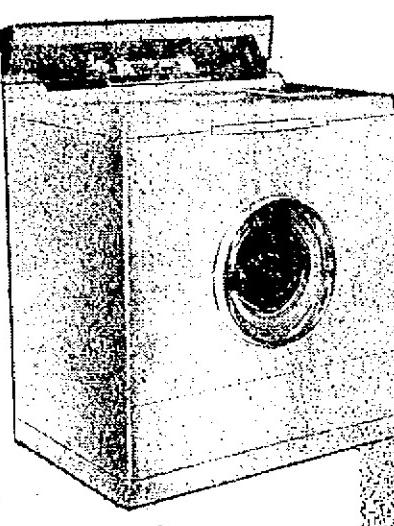
"No other admiral in history has ever had a whole horse named for him."



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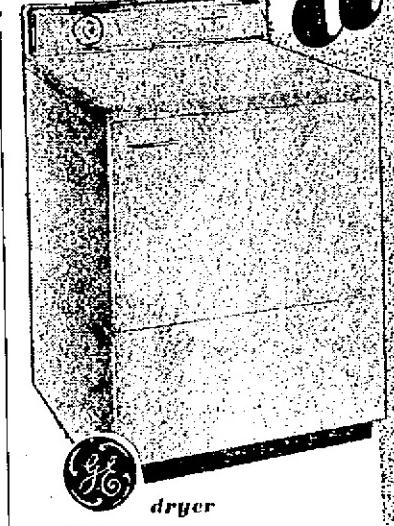
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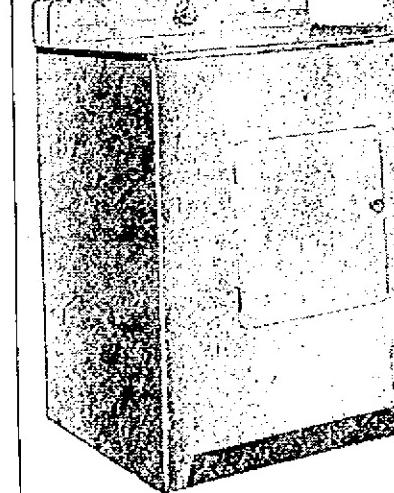
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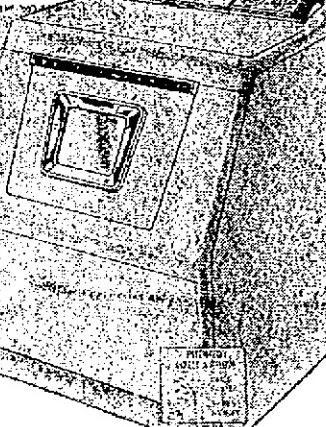
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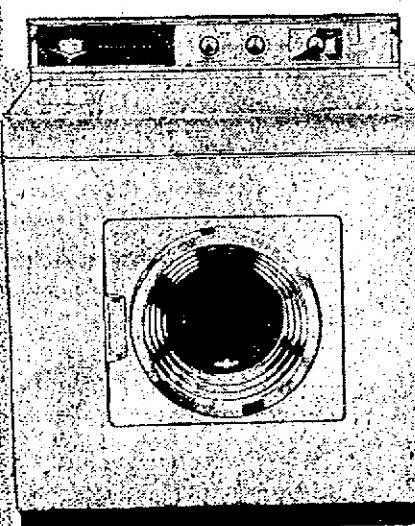
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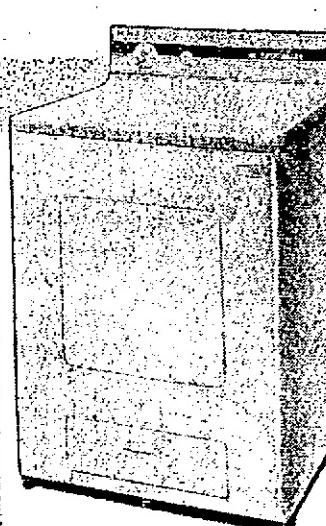
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**Brown Assails Knowland in Talk Here****'Unprincipled Attacks' Hit by Candidate**

(Continued from Page A-1)

revulsion against his unfair campaign practices."

**MAY TOLD THE** students he is gratified at the "avalanche of protest and resentment which crossed party lines—the reaction against Mr. Hosmer's sins of commission by innuendo as well as his sins of omission." He said he has documentary proof of biographical data which Hosmer has publicly doubted.

The Democratic candidate called attention to his own campaign pamphlet devoted to campaign issues. He said he has ordered reprints because of "tremendous increased public demand."

**MAY CLOSED** with an open statement to Hosmer: "In the last days of our campaign and now that public pressure has so amply demonstrated that you cannot rely on casting personal aspersions on me or my wife to re-elect you to Congress, the time has finally come for you to concentrate on campaign issues. From the outset I have concentrated on issues and I shall continue to do so until Nov. 4."

The Hosmer pamphlet in question quoted "Who's Who in World Jewry" on May's background. Hosmer has denied any intention of offering the reference material as an appeal to religious prejudice.

**GRANT CITES LMSC GROWTH** Assemblyman William S. Grant told a Young Republican Rally at Long Beach State College, "My door is always open to any one of the 10,000 students enrolled in your institution."

Grant said he started working in the Assembly to locate the college in Long Beach "back in 1947. Today there are \$20 million worth of college buildings in use on your campus and \$5 million worth under construction."

Grant recalled that the first classes were held in a rented apartment house at 5401 Temple of Long Beach are in a

**FAITHFUL TO THE LAST**

Charles (Tex) Lunsford, left, 3036 Cade St., collects a campaign pledge from Harry S. May, 18th District Democratic congressional nominee; a new pair of shoes to replace the pair Lunsford said he wore out passing Democratic literature from door to door, ringing thousands of doorbells urging citizens to register.—(Staff Photo.)

Anahelm St. in 1949 and that first classes in temporary campus buildings were held in 1951.

**GRIFFIN SAYS FROHE NEEDED**

Tom Griffin, Grant's Democratic opponent for the 70th District Assembly seat, suggested a special Assembly committee look into the current situation at Long Beach State College.

Griffin, speaking to a School-teachers' Committee for Thomas D. Griffin, said there is need for a thorough investigation of the faculty-administration relationship, adding:

"I am sure both factions involved in the controversy would welcome an unbiased group to welcome an unbiased group to the college to explore all aspects of the problem. The people of Long Beach are in a

quandary as to just what is going on after reading charges and countercharges.

"The voters of our community look to their elected leaders for the facts in a situation such as this. To date, only Assemblyman Richard Haines of Orange County has spoken out in relation to this controversy. It is regrettable that our present assemblyman has chosen to take a 'hands off' policy and neglected to assert the leadership expected by the people of this district."

**BROWN TELEQUIZ**

Atty. Gen. Brown will answer telephoned questions during a full hour telequiz program starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday on KTLA, Channel 5.

**VETERANS' GROUP FOR KENNICK**

Joseph M. Kennick, Democratic candidate for 44th Assembly District (west Long Beach), expressed his regrets on the death Friday of Councilman John F. Baker, one of three co-chairmen who had just endorsed his candidacy.

Kennick said Councilman Baker's spot on the committee would remain vacant. Kennick said Baker had joined Jim Butler, former commander of North Long Beach American Legion Post 323, of VFW Post 279 and of Barracks 154, Veterans of World War I, and Spencer Redfield, former commander of Arthur L. Peterson Post, Amer-

ican Legion, in co-chairmanship of a Veterans' Committee to Elect Kennick.

**JORDAN-KIWANIS****'GET OUT THE VOTE'**

Jordan High School students, under sponsorship of the Uptown Long Beach Kiwanis Club, hope to cover 20,000 Long Beach homes next Saturday in door-to-door "get-out-the-vote" drive.

Jordan students won a Freedome Foundation award two years ago for a successful similar effort.

The Kiwanis Club will present savings-bond awards for best letters written to parents and other schools on the urgency of voting. The student campaign will also include printing signs and bumper cards and making public talks in addition to the Saturday canvass.

Uptown Kiwanis committees are also active in the church-business-organization and service-club phases of the drive.

**Pole-Route Field Due**

OSLO (AP) — The newly formed Norwegian Polar Navigation Co. reports it is starting work next year on an airfield at Spitzbergen. It will reduce the longest hop on the polar route to 1,800 miles.

State employment-security agencies in some sections al-

ready have begun accepting claims. Others will start Monday.

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The purpose of the new benefits is to help servicemen and women over the transfer period between military service and finding a civilian job.

**THEY'LL BE ABLE** to get benefits starting Monday on the same basis as filed workers under state unemployment-compensation laws for the weeks they are unemployed after Oct. 27.

To be eligible for payments, which average about \$31 a week, the veteran must have started military service after Jan. 31, 1955, the official end of the Korean war, or, if he started before then, he cannot have been discharged before Oct. 27, 1958.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

**59 U.S. Evacuees Reach Cuba Base**

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)—Fifty-nine American men, women and children and four foreigners evacuated from the U. S. government's multi-million-dollar nickel plant at Nicaro on Cuba's rebel-infested northeast coast arrived safely Saturday at the U. S. Navy base at Guantanamo.

The evacuees were brought to Guantanamo aboard the fast U. S. attack ship Kleinsmith while the giant aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt patrolled as escort.

The passengers included virtually all of the non-Cubans employed by the United States at the big nickel plant. Besides the Americans, there were two Chileans, a Canadian and an Argentine.

**Wounded Officer Slays Burglar**

OCEAN PARK (CNS)—A Santa Monica police officer shot and killed a burglar who stabbed him with a 12-inch salami-chopping knife in the corridor of a Pacific Ocean Park restaurant and bar early Saturday.

The officer, Merced Ortega, 36, of Los Angeles, was so seriously wounded that he could not undergo surgery for several hours. His condition was reported as "poor."

The dead burglar was identified as Oscar Tryada, of Santa Barbara.

**Last GIs Leave Lebanon**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—The last of a 14,400-man U. S. military force pulled out of Lebanon in peace and quiet Saturday to end America's historic intervention in the Lebanese civil war.

Only 10 officers, unarmed and in civilian clothes, remained behind to clean up outstanding bills left after the 3½-month stay by American Marines and soldiers.

**Big Russ Welcome for Gomulka**

MOSCOW (AP)—Polish Communist Party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka and a high-ranking delegation arrived Saturday and got the kind of welcome the Soviet government gives its closest friends.

Kremlin leaders were out in full force. Premier Nikita Khrushchev, wearing his most formal black hat and a big smile, led the welcoming party, which included President Klementi Voroshilov, all the members of the ruling presidium and other government and military leaders.

Gomulka is the first of the major guests to arrive for the Nov. 7 celebration of the anniversary of the Communist revolution.

**Barges Burn on Mississippi**

ALBANY, Ill. (UPI)—Two barges and a million and a half gallons of oil products, worth about \$680,000, burned out of control on the Mississippi River for several hours early Saturday.

The barges caught fire as their cargoes were being unloaded here. One of the barges slipped its moorings, severed an oil hose leading to shore, and the spurting oil apparently was ignited by exhaust sparks from a pump.

**Driver License Cuts Blind Pension**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Veterans Administration informed Paul Lees of Sacramento Saturday that because he is able to drive a car his \$199 pension for blindness will be cut to \$55.

Lees, a real estate man, fought the cut, arguing that his eyes were still damaged. The VA questioned Lees' 90 per cent disability pension earlier this year when it discovered he had a driver's license.

**Russ Submarine to Study Fish by Television**

LONDON (UPI)—Radio Moscow said Saturday a Russian submarine equipped with powerful searchlights and television cameras is scheduled to set out on an observation trip to study fishing methods and oceanography.

The submarine will observe fish and the working of trawlers as well as study reliefs on the ocean floor and underwater currents, the broadcast said.

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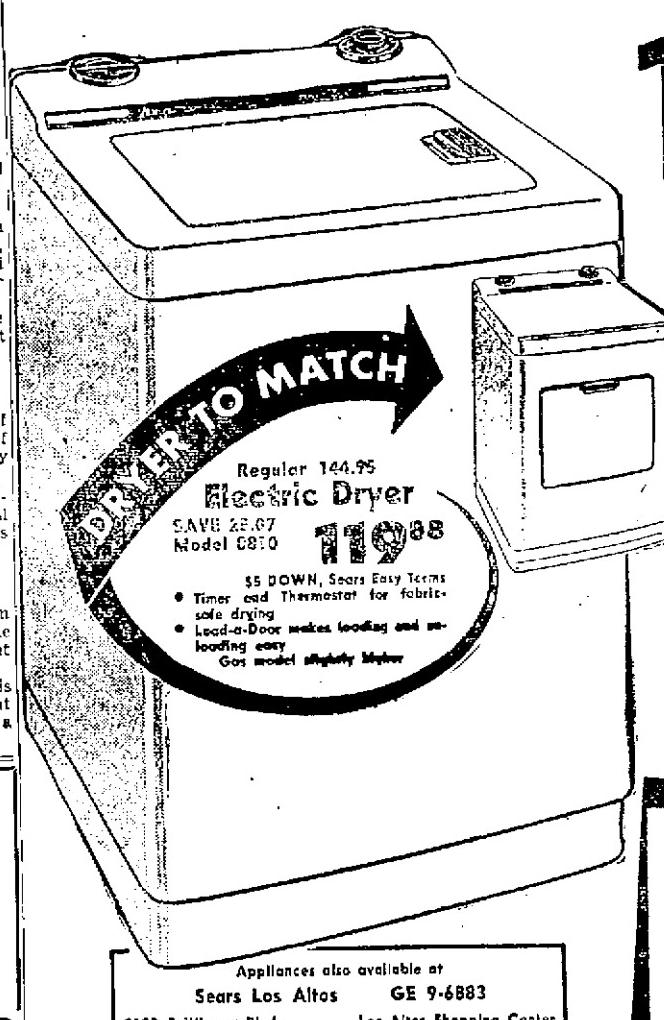
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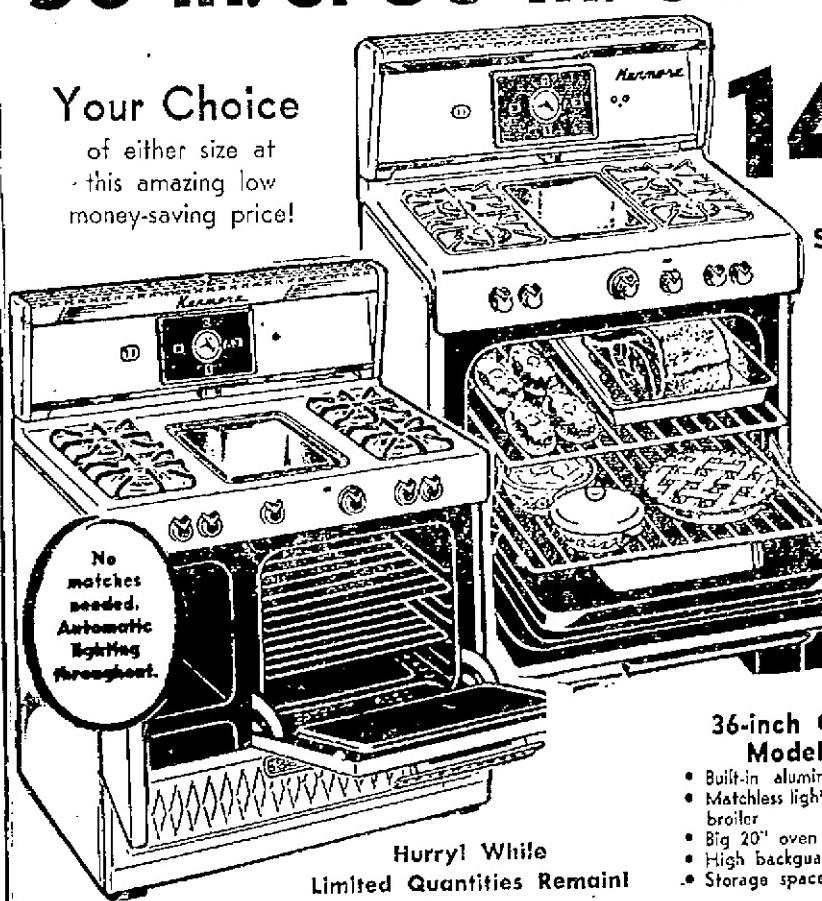
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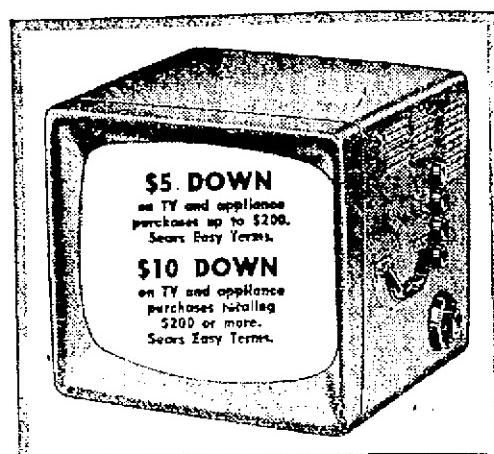
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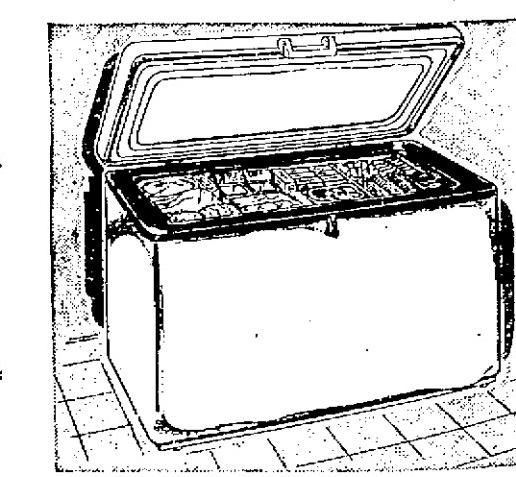
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# Dairymen Rap State Milk Plan

SANTA MARIA (UPI)—Legislation designed to uncork the bottleneck in California's milk inspection program was proposed by dairymen meeting here Saturday.

The proposal came at the fourth annual meeting of the California Milk Producers Federation. Dairymen generally agreed that cost and control of a state milk inspection program should be shouldered by the state. Representatives of four separate cooperating groups claimed that milk producers should not be saddled with the cost of inspection which is purely for the protection of public health.

Russ Richards, California Farm Bureau Federation's legislative representative, claimed that other control programs are financed out of the state's general fund. He said milk should be treated the same way.

**RICHARDS SAID** the milk inspection program should also be specifically stated in the agricultural code to eliminate "inequality" such as now exists.

He was backed up in this by Santa Clara County health officer Dr. W. Elwyn Turner. Turner presented a study which showed an overlapping of inspection areas in nearly every county in the state.

"There is no uniformity in the program," he said. "Milk is sometimes inspected by several agencies for the same purpose."

He pointed out that many times cities and municipal agencies will inspect milk even though it may not be consumed in the agencies' area.

## Indonesian in Cairo

CAIRO (UPI)—Indonesia's Premier Djauanda arrived Saturday night for a three-day official visit on his way home from touring Yugoslavia and Marshall authored as secretary of state, greatly aided Greece's

## Emotion Seen as Big Factor in Heart Ill

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Three experiments pointing toward the emotions as a major factor in coronary artery disease were described here Saturday.

In one of the tests, emotional reaction to occupational stresses was rated as more significant in the production of artery hardening than heredity, cigarettes, overweight, a high-fat diet, or exercise.

The other two produced evidence suggesting that mental tension causes the system to anticipate physical effort or strife and prepare itself by increasing the fat content of the blood as an emergency supply of body fuel.

**ALL THE** investigators said, however, they still lacked proof that the emotions cause disease of the heart or blood vessels. The missing link in the chain of evidence, they added, is what causes the extra fatty substance in the blood to be deposited on the insides of artery walls, leading to hardening.

The experiments were reported in a panel discussion before the American Heart Assn. Reporting there on the tests were Dr. Stewart G. Wolf, of the University of Oklahoma Medical Center; Dr. Henry L. Russek of the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., and Dr. Meyer Friedman, of Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco.

Dr. Wolf told of 16 persons who had experienced heart attacks and who had been hospitalized for tests under rigid surveillance. They were required to eat everything on their plates. They were examined frequently for blood-fat and blood-pressure changes.

**ONE MAN**, Dr. Wolf said, fell in love with a woman who visited him. They decided to di-

## NO FANFARE

### Greece Queen Visits Ailing Gen. Marshall

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI)—Queen Frederika of Greece flew to North Carolina and visited Gen. and Mrs. George C. Marshall for an hour at their retirement home here Saturday.

Gen. Marshall, former chief of staff and secretary of state, remained in bed during the short visit at Lipscombe cottage, where he lives. His family said he was in generally frail health and had been in bed for several days. He will be 79 Dec. 31.

There was little fanfare when the military C131 transport landed with the Queen's party at nearby Pope Air Force Base. Mrs. Marshall met the Queen and they greeted as friends with an embrace and a kiss on each cheek in the European manner.

**THE PARTY DROVE** here in a black limousine and the plane waited at Pope to take the Queen's party to New York after the visit.

While here, Queen Frederika expressed a wish to see two infants adopted in Athens, Greece, last summer by an American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Barnard.

Barnard brought the children, Carrie Frances, 5 months, and Andrew Girard, 11 months, to the Queen.

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### State Water Problem Up to Governor

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The State Department of Water Resources has decided to place its major budget problems for the next fiscal year squarely in the lap of the next governor.

Harvey O. Banks, director of the department, submitted a "status quo" budget of \$17,098,714 Friday.

Banks said the proposed 1959-60 expenditures contemplated "no speedup, no land acquisition or no construction work of any kind, shape or manner for the Feather River Project."

Banks also predicted that even if the 1959 Legislature should give the Feather River Project the green light, the earliest a drop of water could be delivered in Southern California would be 1972.



QUEEN FREDERIKA  
Sees Babies, Too

economic recovery after the war and helped to resist a communist attempt to take over the nation.

### Queen Honors Dead

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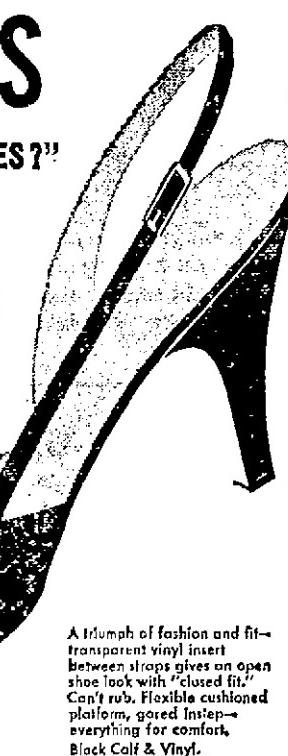
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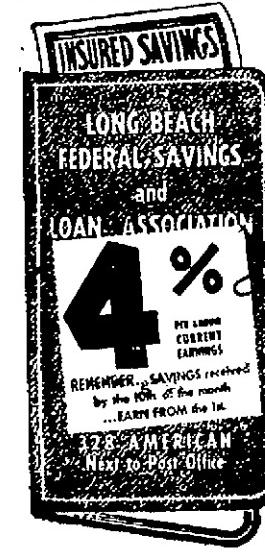
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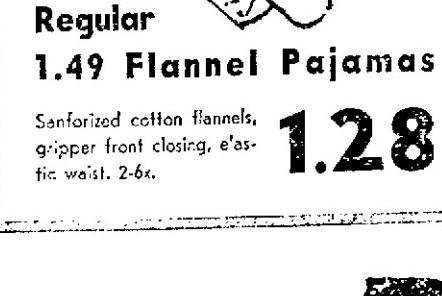
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# U.S. Getting Soft, Says Immigrant

CHICAGO (UPI)—A middle-aged Swedish immigrant, out of a job because he refused to sign an anti-Communist loyalty oath, said Saturday the United States is "awfully short on fighters."

"That's why I came to this country, because the people here had the courage to fight to be free," Hjalmar Anderson, 52, said. "Now they all seem to be looking for the easy way out."

Anderson is a fighter. For two years he worked without pay as a janitor in a suburban Evanston school because he refused to abandon a principle. He finally resigned the job he had held for 30 years last Dec. 1 and he has not worked since.

DURING HIS two years without pay, Anderson's pay checks arrived regularly at the school. But the principal put them into a metal box in his desk. They could not be given to Anderson until he complied with an Illinois law requiring school employees to sign an oath that they are not Communists.

Anderson says he is not a Communist. But he refused to sign an oath saying he was not. Instead, he waited in hopes that the law would be repealed.

"It was a war of nerves," he said. "Two sides waiting for the other to give in. But neither did."

"I liked them at the school and I think they liked me. But they couldn't understand why I went to so much trouble to fight for what I believed in. Fighters are rare nowadays."

ANDERSSON, who has been living on a \$2,655 refund pension since last March, together with what he makes at odd jobs, said he is fighting the loyalty oath law for two reasons.

"Mimly, because it is in violation of federal law, the Constitution."

"Because it achieves no practical purpose."

Anderson is not without friends. They include officials of the Evanston School District where he worked. At the time of his resignation, Anderson said, they urged him to hire a lawyer and sue the district for \$7,400 in back pay. He refused.

Now this stubborn man's only hope of working full time again is the repeal of the loyalty oath law. The chances are slim, but "it's what I hope for," Anderson said.

"I was free when I came here, and I'll stay that way," he said.

## \$24 Pay Set for Students

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—The Arkansas board of education said Saturday it would start payment Monday of \$24.50 a month to hundreds of students who have transferred from Little Rock's four integration-closed high schools.

State Attorney General Bruce Bennett ruled Friday it was "mandatory" that state money be withheld from any school district closed by Gov. Orval E. Faubus to prevent integration. He said the money may be given to any other accredited school to which the displaced student has transferred.

Education commissioner Arch Ford said it was useless for students attending the Little Rock private school corporation's high school or a Baptist private school to apply for aid, since neither is accredited.

"BUT THIS DOES not mean they cannot be accredited at some future date," Ford said. "We normally do not give out accreditations to new schools until spring. We may move up the accrediting examination time for these schools, due to the circumstances."

Ford said the \$24.50 actually would not go to the students themselves, but to the schools they attend. He said only those students who have been attending new schools a month could collect the money.

More than 700 students have transferred to public and private schools as far as Los Angeles and West Germany.

## Fire Kills Four, San Diego Man and His Babies

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Four persons—a father and his three babies—perished in a fire that swept their home Saturday.

They were John W. Alexander Jr., 31, a heavy-equipment operator for a construction company; his daughters, Kathy, 3, and Bobby Lynn, 2, and his son, David Mohn, 10 months.

The mother, Shirley Alexander, 30, was at work in an all-night restaurant when the fire occurred.

## Martians, Go Home!



**20 YEARS AGO**—Oct. 30, 1938—Orson Welles dramatized on radio H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds"—and it turned out to be the biggest Halloween prank in modern times. Millions were convinced that Martians had seized the upper hand in New Jersey, threatening to overrun the rest of the country. Thousands ran in panic. One who didn't was William Dock of Grover's Mill, N. J., supposed center of Martian invasion. As pictured above, the 76-year-old stalwart took down his old rabbit gun and waited for the invaders from outer space.—(Associated Press Photo.)

## 'Mimi' a Triumph for Swiss Soprano

By RACHEL MORTON

Jewels gleamed, luxurious notes and his intonation was often faulty.

Frank Guarerra improves with every hearing. He made of the role of Marcello a very real and lovable person and his singing was excellent. Lorenzo Alvaray as Colline also added much to the evening's performance. He is a fine actor and his singing of the "Farewell to the Coat" was emotionally stirring. In lighter vein, too, he impressed as a deft comedian.

Sylvia Stahlman's singing was a disappointment after last year's hearing, but her coquetry in the second act was delightful. The role of Schaunard is always a thankless one and John Gillaspy did little to enhance it. The lighter roles of Benoit, the landlord and the old suitor, as played by Richard Wentworth and Virginio Asandri were well conceived.

From her very first entrance, Lisa Della Casa, Swiss soprano, as Mimi, enthralled the audience. Her every mood and gesture exactly depicted the naive, gentle and endearing Mimi.

No less impressive was her glorious voice, a large voice, with the most exquisite quality.

The high notes were a mixture of gold and velvet which rang out free and clear. Her girlish appearance added much. Altogether, she was the finest Mimi I have ever heard.

In Gianni Raimondi as Rodolfo, we had a less inspired actor and singer. In fact, we had neither an actor nor a singer. He brought to the part only the barest essentials and he ruined the death-bed scene with a paucity of emotion. His tenor voice was pinched in the high

## GEORGE DOES IT—BUSTS UP THE OL' GAME

ETON, England (UPI)—George Mayrick, 17, accomplished Saturday what no one else has been able to do on Eton's playing fields in 49 years.

George scored a goal in a "wall game," a sort of ritual in which the defenders block a door in a wall and try to prevent the opposition from hitting it with a football.

Forty-nine years ago when it was done last, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was on the winning team.

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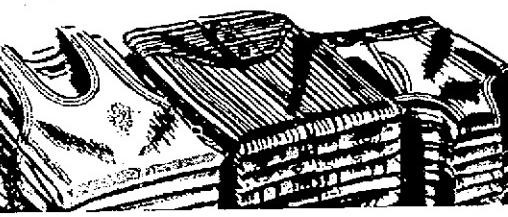
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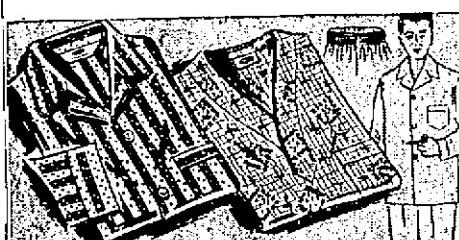
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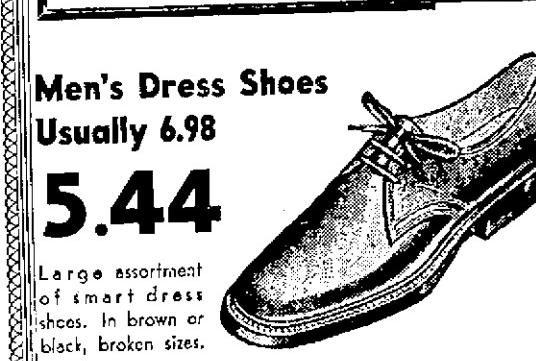
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# The Case of the Happy Ghost

There's No Banshee Wailing When Elizabeth Visits Her Attic

By JOY MILLER

HADLEY, Mass. (AP)—Elizabeth Porter Phelps is a gentle ghost.

One of the oldest practicing apparitions in this country, and certainly one of the most socially acceptable, she's a tiny lady in rustling silk and frilled white cap who passes the years haunting the Porter-Phelps-Huntington house where she lived a couple of centuries ago.

You'll never catch Elizabeth great pains to preserve the wailing like a banshee, moving family furnishings, and it must make Elizabeth feel very much at home.

She'd rather tuck children in bed.

So the report goes. And a very much flesh-and-blood descendant of Elizabeth, Dr. James L. Huntington, who spent his early summers on the estate and lives there now, recalls:

"Some of us as children woke up at night to find a figure bending over the bed, someone whose full skirt of oddly patterned design and frilled white cap were perfectly visible in the dark. Our aunts would say, 'Oh don't mind that. That's just Elizabeth. We've all seen her!'

THESE DAYS THOUGH, with no youngsters around, the motherly shade keeps pretty much to herself. Occasionally she makes a midnight trip to the attic, or takes a turn at the spinning wheel.

Sometimes she swishes through a room to see who's been invited to the house. (Once in a while the guest is unaware the house is haunted and asks who rustled before he could turn to see. The announcement he has been inspected by a ghost has an understandably upsetting effect.)

But Elizabeth—the ectoplasmic Elizabeth—has never been known to harm a soul, offer a sound or leave the estate at Forty Acres.

"She's really a member of the family," says Dr. Huntington. "But then, of course she is. She's my great-great-grandmother."

Dr. Huntington, tall and white-bearded, is retired from obstetrics practice in Boston and Northampton. He lives with his wife in the converted carriage house, connected by a long, arched arcade to the big house—a three-story, white clapboard colonial mansion. It is set back from the road amid grand elms, and from the covered verandah at the rear you can look across a rolling meadow to the Connecticut River.

IT STANDS exactly the way it was in 1799, when the last structural change was made. Then Elizabeth's husband, Charles Phelps, added the third floor to the house Elizabeth's father had built 47 years before.

Dr. Huntington has taken



She'd Rather Tuck Children in Bed

through the house, pointing out a north room. A chill wind encircled him as he stood there watching the shadow retreat.

And although probably the eerie reputation attracts as many as its fine old architecture and furnishings—a fact Dr. Huntington deplores—Elizabeth has never seen fit to perform for the general public.

Nor for the college professors and psychic investigators who have spent nights in an upstairs bedroom hopefully waiting for something to happen.

JUST THE SOUND of her quick, light step on the stairs would have sent them home shivering—with delight, of course—but on these occasions Elizabeth has refused to stir.

Nothing, though seems too good for her descendants and their friends. Most of them, at one time or another, say they have seen, heard or felt her presence.

Just a summer ago, Dr. Huntington's brother Paul, a retired Episcopal minister visiting from Richmond, Va., was startled to see the shadow of a small person on the floor of the first floor bedroom, however.

About 15 years ago the imprint of a small person kept appearing on the white coverlet of the canopy bed.

Smoothed out, the same inden-

tations would be there the next day. Somehow, no one ever wanted to stay in the room after that.

About three years ago a foundation was set up to maintain the historic house as a museum, with Dr. Huntington as curator. From May to October, he guides visitors

to let him pass—and the icy cold surrounding it chilled him to the bone. That big brawny lad never went to the attic again."

WHY DOES ELIZABETH haunt the house?

Folklore usually has troubled spirits returning to right a wrong, expose a murderer, deliver a message to someone. None of this seems to fit in with what is known of Elizabeth's life.

She died a natural death at 70, leaving a weekly diary covering about half a century which Dr. Huntington is editing for publication. She must have been an intensely religious, practical, opinionated woman, he says.

The mother of three children—one of whom died when he was a week old—Elizabeth apparently was almost obsessed with infants. For many years she went to every birth in the surrounding countryside.

DR. HUNTINGTON favors this explanation:

She was deeply devoted to her only son, Charles, who promised to return from his law practice in Boston to live on the family estate. That's why the third floor was added, for Charles and his family. But he never came. The third floor attic was left unfinished. And at night, on the stroke of 12, she opens the second floor hall door and goes up to the attic to see if work is progressing on the project so dear to her heart.

"You can't keep it shut, you know," says Dr. Huntington, pointing to the attic stairs.

"You can secure the latch at night, and next morning the door is ajar. I myself, when bright moonlight is streaming through the window there, have seen the latch go up and the door open. There's one very curious thing about it. Here you try the door."

It seemed stuck, and after a hearty tug it opened with a creak.

"You see?" says the doctor triumphantly, "it's a hard door two nights. On the third, when I heard the steps, he the latch go up in the middle of the night, the door glided open as though it were greased."

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CONFERENCE

Participants in Saturday's third annual educational conference of the California Escrow Assn. included (left to right) Clive Graham, president of the California Real Estate Assn.; Virginia May, secretary of the escrow group, and Edwin Iliff, attorney who served as a panel moderator. The one-day meeting was held in the Lafayette Hotel.—(Staff Photo.)

**ATHEIST TO TRY AGAIN****Bishop's Slander Conviction Upset**

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — An Italian appeals court Saturday night reversed the slander conviction of the Roman Catholic bishop of Praato — a conviction which had grieved Pope Pius XII.

A lower court last March found the bishop, The Most Rev. Pietro Fiordelli, defamed an atheist and his wife by calling them "public sinners" for refusing to be married in a religious ceremony after their civil marriage.

The case shook church-state relations in Italy and led the late Pope to suspend the celebration of the 19th anniversary of his coronation in "bitterness and outrage."

THE 42-YEAR-OLD bishop had been ordered by the lower court to pay the atheist, grocer Mauro Bellandi, and his family \$872 damages. That court, made up of Catholic judges, also decreed a fine of \$64, but suspended the fine.

In reversing the verdict, the appeals court ruled that what the bishop had said did not constitute a crime.

The decision upheld the argument of the bishop's attorneys and the public prosecutor—who had asked for acquittal at both the original and appeals trials. They maintained that what the bishop said was within his ecclesiastical rights.

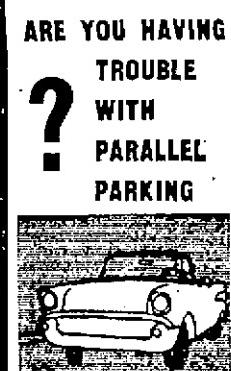
BISHOP FIORDELLI was the first churchman of his rank to be tried by an Italian court since the Lateran pacts on relations between Italy and the Vatican were signed in 1929.

The appeals trial started

**British Soldier in Cyprus Killed**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A British soldier was killed and seven were wounded Saturday by an electrically detonated mine in Vialousa village. The village, in eastern Cyprus, is a stronghold of EOKA, the Greek Cypriot underground organization.

Total British casualty figures since Oct. 1, when EOKA launched a new anti-British offensive, are now 14 dead and 69 wounded.



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THE current election campaign is described by some observers as one of the zaniest in California's political history.

Maybe it is, but they're all pretty screwball. It's true that this one is setting some records for extravagant claims as to what certain propositions may do, but do you remember Prop. 4 in the election two years ago?

That was the oil utilization measure. Opponents and proponents outdid themselves in their cries as to what Prop. 4 would do or wouldn't do to gasoline prices.

On East Fourth St. in Long Beach, side by side, were two billboards. They read:

VOTE NO ON PROP. 4.  
KEEP GAS PRICES DOWN.

VOTE YES ON PROP. 4.  
KEEP GAS PRICES DOWN.

So the current campaign, which happens to be in focus at the moment, really isn't much crazier than some of those in the past.

FROM where I sit in an editorial sanctum, one of the interesting aspects of my conversations with voters is the rigid unwillingness of so many people to believe that anybody can disagree with them for sincere reasons.

There's an old saying that there are two sides to every question, but the rabid partisan on one side or the other of Prop. 16, or Prop. 18—the two emotionally packed issues on the ballot—just won't believe it.

This type of person is certain that anyone who disagrees with him does so for immoral reasons. The "disagree" is either a prejudiced scoundrel or a stupid ass who is being duped by some prejudiced scoundrel.

I have tried some gentle reasoning with these folks, pointing out that it's possible for two persons to have opposite convictions that are sincere and honorable. I'm afraid my batting average with them has not been very high.

But I'm willing to keep on trying. On this Sunday a week and two days away from election, let me make some suggestions:

Let's keep our heads. Let's examine campaign claims as objectively as we can, remembering that clever people—many simply because they're hired to do it—are trying to play on our emotions and prejudices. And let's credit the other fellow with sincerity of conviction—whether we agree with him or not.

SOMEWHERE in the Midwest, and headed for California on roller skates, is 50-year-old resident of Grove City, Pa., named Sofia Elizabeth Krofcheck.

Someone has sent me a clipping from the [Warren, Pa.] paper, telling about Miss Krofcheck's visit there near the start of her 3,000-mile journey. She starts skating at 7 a.m., quits about 4 p.m., and arranges lodging in a hotel. She is aiming at South Gate, our northern neighbor, where she has a brother.

The Warren paper said Miss Krofcheck appears to be in remarkably good health, and attributes her fitness to drinking milk, plenty of sleep, and regular prayer. We may be seeing her one of these days.

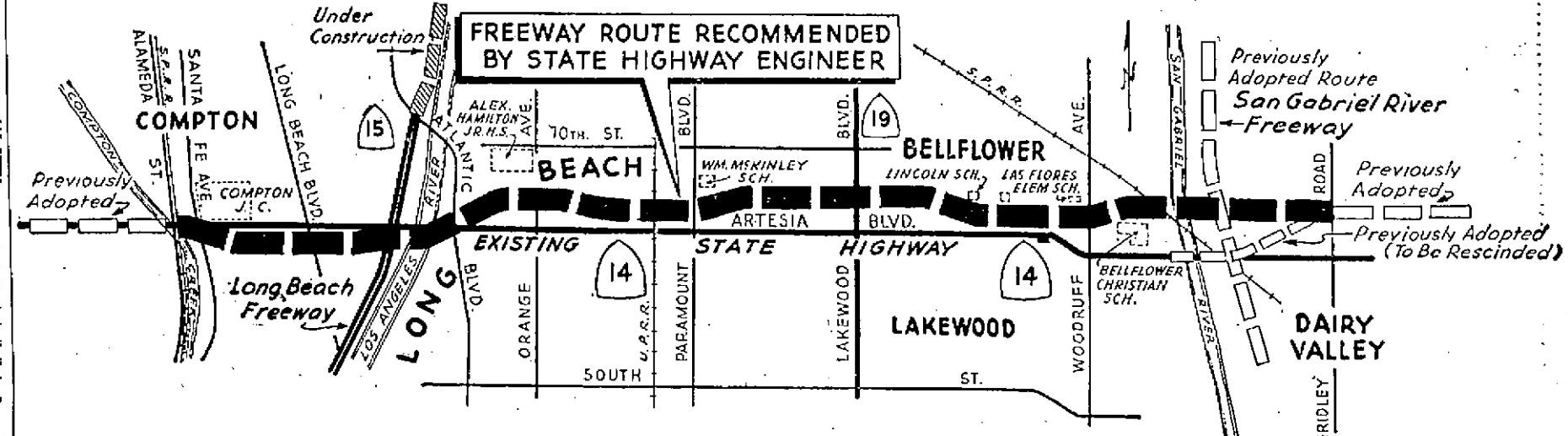
WILLIAM G. (Big Bill) Bonelli, the former state liquor board member from these parts who is facing serious charges and was recently arrested at Mexico City, resorted to a stale joke in taking a long distance jab at Gov. Knight the other day.

He sent Knight a postcard stating that he is in prison, having a wonderful time, and wishes Knight were there. This would be funny if something like it hadn't been done several million times.

The Gov., who instituted extradition proceedings against Bonelli in 1957, said wryly that he expects further abuse from Bonelli.

THE peculiar weather we've been having around here is being blamed for some botanical phenomena in the area. For example, it's reported that lilacs, which are supposed to bloom in the spring, have sprung into full blossom on bushes on 68th St. and on Muriel St. in North Long Beach.

# Council to Take Stand on Freeway Route



Artesia Freeway Routing Proposed by State Will Probably Gain Backing of Long Beach City Council

## 33 Catholic Organizations Endorse Campaign of 'Jobs for Long Beach'

## L.B. and Bellflower Due to Debate Issue

By GEORGE WEEKS

After more than a year's consideration, the City of Long Beach is about to take a position, probably this week, on the controversial alignment of the Artesia Freeway across North Long Beach and neighboring communities.

Indications are that the City Council will agree with an engineering report, pending before it, favoring the northerly route preferred by the State Highway Division.

Vice Mayor Virgil H. Spongberg, whose district is most directly affected by the alignment, said he is in general agreement with the report and will bring it up for action at an early meeting.

If the Council accepts the recommendation of City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson, the stage will be set for a conflict between Long Beach and Bellflower, with each city supported by its board of education.

**EACH WILL PRESENT** its case at a public hearing at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 14 in the State Bldg., Los Angeles.

At that time the State Highway Commission will hear testimony on the routing of a 7.6-mile segment of the freeway between Alameda Ave. in Los Angeles and Gridley Rd. in Orange County. East and west of those points the line has already been fixed and some right of way acquired.

The section primarily in dispute extends from Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach through the City of Bellflower.

Long Beach engineers have recommended an alignment approximately along 67th St. here and Palm Ave. in Bellflower, a short distance north of the existing Artesia St.

Gilkerson said this route is the shortest, least costly, represents the greatest benefit in relation to cost and involves the least number of parcels to be acquired.

**THE MORE SOUTHERLY ROUTE**, favored generally by Bellflower officials, runs approximately along 64th St. and its prolongation.

Gilkerson noted that such a route would carry the freeway either in close proximity or actually across part of the Jordan High School campus between Atlantic and Myrtle Aves., infringing on an auditorium and other new buildings costing millions of dollars.

The southerly alignment would also be just north of the grounds of the Grant Elementary School between Orange and Walnut Aves.

According to Superintendent of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb, the quality of education for more than 3,350 students in the two schools would be adversely affected.

On the other side of the controversy, a report prepared by the Long Beach engineering firm of Moffatt & Nichol for the Bellflower City Council recommends that from Atlantic Ave. eastward the route be taken south of Artesia St. in a zone between one or two blocks of the south city limits of Bellflower between Downey Ave. and Bellflower Blvd.

East of Bellflower Blvd., the engineers added, the route should be carried northeast to join the state's preferred alignment at or near the San Gabriel Freeway.

**MOFFATT & NICHOL** said a route could be engineered that would show "an adequate benefit-cost ratio based on user savings and will show both tangible and intangible benefits of impressive proportions to the community as a whole."

Bellflower's main objection is that at Bellflower Blvd. the proposed north route crosses almost in the heart of a well-developed business district which could easily be skirted by a more southerly alignment through residential and fringe areas.

Moffatt & Nichol estimated the cost of the north route at \$29,100,000 and the alternate bypass route at \$29,400,000.

However, the report conceded that west of Downey Ave. (the east boundary of Long Beach) it appears impossible to eliminate adverse effects on the integrity of neighborhoods and in this area the north route is "slightly more desirable."

But it adds that from Downey Ave. eastward through Bellflower the balance is strongly the other way.

## De Leon's Funeral Monday

## Panels Will Look At City's Future

The future Long Beach—what will it be like?

Through a series of four panel forums, Long Beach City College General Adult Division will seek answers to the question.

A real estate broker, De Leon came to Long Beach 45 years ago from his birthplace, Jamaica, British West Indies.

He is survived by his wife, Lula, and two sisters, Mrs. Ed Burchell and Mrs. Arthur Levit.

Service will be in Dilday Mortuary, and entombment will be in Westminster Mausoleum.

## 40 NEEDED

### Carmen Forming Band in Lakewood

A new marching band which takes orders in French soon will be formed in the Lakewood area.

It will be known as the Band Militaire, according to director Gordon Carmen, and will specialize in military "stunt" marching. Forty members, one head majorette and one banjo girl are needed for the new group.

Those interested may contact Carmen at 2395 Euclid-Ave., Apt. 3.

**THE PANEL** will discuss "Civic Development in Long Beach" and will present a detailed consideration of community projects contemplated under Propositions "S" and "T"—the "Jobs for Long Beach" issues—to appear on the Nov. 4 ballot.

**FUTURE FREE PROGRAMS**—all to be held in Hughes Auditorium—are: Nov. 8, "The Future for Employment in Long Beach," with Howard Jones, Long Beach Convention Bureau manager.

Among projects to be considered by speakers will be the building—public and private; as moderator; Nov. 13, "Parkways and Highways in Long Beach—those now under construction and those to be built; school and municipal recreation.

Long-range planning for Long Beach—covering such topics as men in the Long Beach Public Library, future of present lie Schools," moderated by Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent.

"S" and "T" will affect the tendent of schools.



WERNER RUCHTI  
Panel Moderator

future development of Long Beach.

**THE HEAVY CRUISER USS** Toledo is open to the public today from 1 to 4 p.m. at Long Beach Municipal Pier C, Berth 22, as a part of the celebration.

No special arrangements need be made to visit the ship, according to the Navy. However, it has been suggested that ladies making the tour wear slacks and low-heeled shoes for convenience.

**Bazaar Tuesday**

Veterans of World War I Barracks 154 Auxiliary will have its annual pre-Christmas bazaar Tuesday in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., Broadway and Cedar Ave. A Swiss-steak dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

**EXPANSION SINCE 1929 CITED**

**Recreation Facilities Grow Faster Than L.B. Population**

Long Beach's population has increased from 142,000 to 324,000 since 1929, but its recreation facilities have advanced at a much faster pace.

The comparison is given in a report issued by Walter L. Scott, director of recreation, covering the period since the city and school recreation programs were coordinated under one commission.

Shuffleboard, now a favorite pastime in many city recreation areas, has had the most sensational gain of all—from zero in 1929 to 63 courts now.

(And the Recreation Commission doesn't count those abbreviated games in bars.)

On the other hand, the game

of quoits, which is supposed to

be synonymous with Long

Beach, actually has gone back-

ward in number of courts, from

Quincy Ave., Alex. Adams

and Betty; brothers, Dave,

and Catherine. Service will be at 2

pm. Tuesday in the Berkley

Hills Chapel, Berkeley.

**PUBLIC GOLF** opportunities

also haven't kept pace.

There were 27 holes on public courses

in 1929 and there is the same

number today. That deficiency,

however, soon will be remedied.

The sum of \$300 was stolen

from the cash register at Mc-

One 18-hole municipal course is

under construction east of the

St. during business hours Fri-

day, police reported.

**Market Cash Taken**

Facilities included in the

count are those provided by the

city and by Long Beach Uni-

versity School District. Scott at-

tributed much of the gain to the

effectiveness of the co-

ordinated program.

## Last Rite Tuesday for Baker

Requiem Mass for Councilman John F. Baker, 55, will be said at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Holy Innocents Church, 425 E. 20th St. Rosary will be recited Monday at 8 p.m. in Motell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alameda Ave.

Baker, who died Friday night aboard the Navy hospital ship USS Haven following a heart attack, is survived by his wife, Mary; a son, Stanley, and a daughter, Frances.

HE WAS SERVING his second term as 7th District councilman when stricken. A retired Navy lieutenant commander with 30 years service, he was active in promoting harmonious relations between the city and local naval facilities.

City officials and a police detail will escort the funeral procession to the place of burial in All Souls Cemetery Tuesday. The City Council is expected to call a special election shortly to fill the vacant Council seat.



PREWAR 'SPUTNIK'

Apparently risking hazards of outer space, City College student Gordon Gibson calculates the position of a "sputnik" 24 years old. The mysterious device was discovered recently atop the English building, no doubt installed when the structure was new in 1934. It's a combination weather vane and lightning rod.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

## EDITORIAL

# Don't Be a Rubber Stamp

AN OLD AND RESPECTED friend of this newspaper has written us a congratulatory note about what he sees as an apparent change in policy. He notes that we have endorsed candidates from both major parties in the current campaign.

This is not actually a change of policy this year. While this newspaper rates itself as Independent Republican, it has endorsed Democrats in past campaigns.

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FOR INSTANCE, in 1954, we endorsed Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, a Democrat, for attorney general in the primary, and this year we endorsed State Sen. Richard Richards, a Democrat, in the primary. They have received our endorsements in this campaign in their contests for governor and state senator, respectively. A number of other Democrats have our endorsement, as well as a number of Republicans.

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WE HAVE THUS DEMONSTRATED selectivity, subordinating party label to such other considerations as experience and general philosophy of the candidates. We believe that this method, if generally followed by the voters, will result in the selection of a better corps of state officials and Congressional representatives than straight voting on the party line.

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WE ALL KNOW THAT IN PAST years some weak candidates from both parties have been swept into office in ballot groundswells, with many voters blindly marking the "straight ticket" with little more than the party affiliation of the candidate dictating the decision. Such mistakes can be avoided this year if voters will heed this rule:

Don't be a Rubber-stamp Republican.

Don't be a Ditto Democrat.

Be an independent-minded voter who is willing to cross party lines to mark his ballot for the men he believes best qualified for office.

## DREW PEARSON

## Sees Million-Vote Pat Brown Victory

WASHINGTON—Reason Nixon was so pessimistic about California in his recent report to the White House was the likelihood that the Democrats would carry both houses of the California Legislature for the first time since 1890. . . . Alan Cranston will be the first Democrat elected State Controller since 1886. Cranston is the man who worked long months to organize Democratic clubs all over California. Hitherto, Democrats had registered one way and voted the other. . . . Pat Brown, popular attorney general, is expected to beat Knowland for governor by one million votes. . . . Congressman Pat Hillings, GOP candidate for attorney general, has been dropping in to see newspaper editors to whisper about his opponent, Judge M. Stanley Mosk. "He is a fine man, but did you know?" says Hillings. He isn't getting anywhere with his whispers.

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SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER, who made name and fame as a crime buster, has been plodding patiently, painstakingly, through the hills of Tennessee, shaking hands, visiting courthouses, attending picnics.

Kefauver, one of the most courageous men in the Senate, warned two years ago what might happen at Quemoy, fore-saw the conflict of interest by Harold Talbot, had the courage to buck the big city bosses by investigating crime. But now his advisers demand that he shake hands the length of Tennessee.

While he has been mending fences, the biggest domestic story in the nation remains untouched and unexposed in his anti-monopoly committee. It's the high cost of living. Public opinion polls show that, along with the fear of war over Quemoy, this is the single biggest issue disturbing voters.

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THE SENATOR FROM TENNESSEE heads a committee charged with investigating this. While he is in Tennessee, his staff in Washington is bogged down over details. John Blair, an idealistic, head-in-the-clouds economist, deals in figures and theories the public can't grasp. Rand Dixon worries over big business attacks on Kefauver. Fears the Senator may be called socialist if he probes too thoroughly into big business.

Administrative Assistant Dick Wallace is a neck protector. His advice to the Senator is: "Don't stick your neck out."

So the Senator who became a great public hero by sticking his neck out against the big city bosses and the overlords of crime has his neck pulled in like a Maryland diamondback, while the housewife wonders who and what are behind the spiraling prices that constantly shrink her husband's paycheck.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I want you to warn me when I start growing too intellectual for the other members of my club."

## 'Hey, Look! WE'RE on the Menu'



## CAPITAL CAPERS

## New-Style Ike Talks Reflect GOP Professional Politics

By Walter T. Ridder, Robert E. Lee and William W. Brown

WASHINGTON—Those "give 'em H-E-double-L" speeches President Eisenhower made in Los Angeles and Chicago reflected the thinking of GOP professional politicians rather than the White House staff.

Although Ike hired himself a new speech writer, Malcolm Moos, a few weeks ago, his views were submerged in the finished products. So were those of Bryce Harlow, another veteran staffer who was working with Moos.

Two weeks earlier, they were drafting speeches resembling the lofty, moderate tones Ike has chosen to use in previous elections.

GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn and Vice President Nick Nixon are credited with bringing about the "new" Eisenhower. They argued long and forcefully to get the President to don the partisan hat, which he is still wearing somewhat charily.

In its chief respect, the charge that the Democratic party is dominated by "political radicals," Ike's speech re-stated the words of Nixon when he spoke of Los Angeles a few days earlier. Ty-

ing the "radical" or "liberal" can to the Democratic party's tail was a strategy advocated by Nixon last summer in private huddles with Republicans.

congressmen from California.

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THE ELECTION campaign is giving the hordes of Democrats who think themselves qualified for the Presidential nomination in 1960 a chance to show their faces in many parts of the country. At least a dozen senators and several governors who hope the lightning will strike have been taking full advantage of invitations to make friends and oblige other Democrats many miles from home base.

One refreshing example, however, is the best known Democrat of all—Harry Truman. Somebody asked the former President when he was here last weekend if he'd be a candidate in 1960. "I'm not available for anything," was the reply. "I'm just having the best time in the world puncturing stuffed shirts."

F. L. WOODY  
2926 Mariposa St.,  
Long Beach

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THE AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers is carrying on an anti-Communist campaign right in its own front yard—literally. The IUE's headquarters, officially known as the Philip Murray Building after the late CIO president, is directly across the street from the Russian embassy. This week, as in the two previous years, the IUE put up a sign on the front of its building commemorating the anniversary of the Hungarian revolution. It reads:

American Labor Will Never Forget;  
25,000 Hungarian Freedom Fighters Murdered;  
190,000 Hungarian Workers and Unionists Exiled.

There's some question whether the sign violates a local ordinance prohibiting the embarrassment of a foreign power, but up it went nevertheless.

WE ARE becoming an increasingly urbanized nation, and yet you never hear a man say, "Well, of course, I'm just an old city boy myself," with that tone of contemptuous humility the old farm boys use.

WOMEN OF America tell the nation's homebuilders that they want wider front doors. Narrower women might be a less expensive way to get the same effect.

THE BIG-MONEY quiz shows seem to be fading from television, as if it weren't already hard enough to persuade the kids that education has its value.

He that loveth God will do diligence to please God by his works, and abandon himself, with all his might, well for to do.—Chaucer.

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## Public Forum

## Disturbed by Hosmer Pamphlet

TO THE EDITOR:

There are aspects of the recent Craig Hosmer pamphlet comparing Hosmer's background to that of his Democratic opponent, Harry S. May, which have not been aired in the controversy arising from publication of that pamphlet.

While there is special emphasis on May's racial and religious background, there is no reference whatsoever to Hosmer's race or religion. The pamphlet is headed "compare the public record," and there is a great deal of Hosmer's public record, but nothing whatsoever about candidate May's public record or activity.

THE PAMPHLET, in stating a comparison, unquestionably indicates that a background as a member of a racial and religious minority suffers in comparison to a background of a political candidate who implies that he is impeccably "all-American."

This type of posturing is definitely un-American, as it ruffles the American ideal that all citizens, whatever their origin, have the right and opportunity to serve their country in public office.

Let us all work to further our American democracy, not to hinder it.

WILEY W. ROBINS  
6100 Walton St.,  
Long Beach 15

## Hosmer Record Outstanding

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Sunday's Public Forum carried a letter regarding Congressman Craig Hosmer's record of service. Perhaps the writer has been in an isolation booth for the past six years? Otherwise, he would certainly have seen the many accomplishments of Congressman Hosmer that are so much in evidence all around us.

JAMES C. OSBORNE  
3241 Oak Knoll Dr.,  
Los Alamitos

visits by assessors, statements and claims for veterans' exemptions.

The County is already assessing and collecting 80 per cent of our property taxes. Long Beach cannot afford the luxury of a separate facility for assessment and collection at a cost of a quarter million dollars to the taxpayer.

MRS. C. E. CRITTENDEN,  
President,  
League of Women  
Voters of Long Beach  
724 Atlantic Ave.

## Praises Paper's Fair Attitude

TO THE EDITOR:

C. Jas. Farter said in his recent prize-winning letter that ship propellers can't be put in reverse. He should have read Navy Times for Oct. 15, 1958, which contained the following under the Norfolk dateline:

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"Further efforts showed that any attempt to move the vessel ahead put her in reverse. Towed back to the shipyard, it was discovered that the ship's propellers had been mounted in reverse."

PAUL TURNER  
332 W. 8th St.,  
Long Beach

## Votes for Man, Not for Label

TO THE EDITOR:

As a personal friend, I want to congratulate you and the Independent Press-Telegram on an apparent change in policy which will permit your newspaper to give its political blessing to candidates who do not bear GOP labels. I have been reading the P-T and its predecessors for 34 years and have often rebelled at reading election recommendations for very weak candidates who had little to commend them other than the GOP label.

When I reached voting age in 1960 I registered as a Republican mainly because my father obtained a Minnesota village postmastership assertedly through the good offices of Marie Hanna. Most confess that I have always voted for the candidates whom I personally preferred without regard to party labels.

EMIL LANGE  
4250 Linden Ave.

## Prop. 18: Pro, Con

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The large volume of mail prevents use in full of all letters received on candidates and propositions. Here are excerpts from letters on Prop. 18.)

TO THE EDITOR:

The purpose of Prop. 18, despite the pious disguise, is to eventually destroy the legitimate and hard-won strength of the union movement, thus leaving California free for the unethical and predatory to plunder and wreck where they will, leaving in their wake an economy destroyed and a state rent with industrial strife and bitterness.

WILLIAM A. DURNING,  
726 Elm Ave.

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ARE OUR union leaders afraid to stand up and stake their positions on their ideals? If not, why are they spending, without a true vote of all the members, upwards of two million dollars of our money to defeat voluntary unionism? W. M. PRICE,  
4354 Carfax,  
Lakewood.

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BACERS OF Prop. 18 have coined a phrase—"compulsory unionism." The fact is that the non-union worker is not compelled to enter a particular plant in a particular city. He has a choice. He can seek work among non-union workers.

W. F. HARRIS,  
1212 Hoffman Ave.

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JUST WHO are the California champions for Prop. 18, and what group of workingmen petitioned them to represent them?

HOBART M. HALL,  
340 Olive Ave.

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IT TOOK a war to get our Constitution and several wars to preserve it. Let's show our belief in it by voting YES on 18.

E. E. SWETZER,  
4218 Gardenia Ave.

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any office of his choice. LILLIAN CAVE  
948 Cedar Ave.

YOUR editorial asking if Knowland would make a good team player raises an interesting point. Asked by a TV reporter if he had failed to consult Knight and other state Republican leaders before announcing his candidacy, Knowland pointed out that none of the other candidates had consulted him, nor, so far as he knew, each other, before running. He explained that he had expected a primary contest with Knight and that it is hardly customary for a candidate to ask his potential opponent's permission to run against him.

KATHERINE WRIGHT  
1410 Graybold Ave., Glendale.

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YOUR endorsement of Pat Brown for governor was like a breath of fresh air in the dense smog of partisanship that has always hung over the Long Beach press. You obviously approved Brown only after careful investigation, and the editorial which followed was clearcut and convincing. Your action also championed the American right of any citizen to run for

service by paying related taxes and relieving unhealthy classroom congestion.

Let's be fair and not allow one group to carry taxes on both shoulders, private and public! A considered vote should certainly be AGAINST Proposition 16.

RICHARD J. DUSSLER  
53 St. Joseph Ave.

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Here's More About Ship Propellers

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# Open House Slated at Mountain Camp

Open house will be observed along, and those who wish may Sunday, Nov. 2, at the new like into sections away from Will J. Reid Scout Reservation roads.

at Barton Flats, with all residents of the Long Beach Boy Scout Council Area invited to man of the Camp Development Committee of the council, suggest that families plan to pic-

nic at the camp. The committee will have hot coffee for picnic parties.

About two-and-a-half hours will be required to reach the camp from here, and visitors should plan to spend two or three hours looking over the area, Epley said. To reach the camp, visitors should drive to Redlands, north on Lugoia St., turn to the right on Lugoia toward Mentone and follow state highways signs to the Barton Flats area. Beyond

Anderson arrived Saturday for the Long Beach Scout area

a seven-day visit and a round

of informal talks with Japanese officials.

Scout officials and camp com-

mittee men will be on hand to welcome visitors between noon and 4 p.m., and a corps of Explorer Scouts will serve as guides. Visitors may take trips through the area in their own cars, with Scout guides going

## Anderson in Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson arrived Saturday for a seven-day visit and a round

of informal talks with Japanese officials.

Irving S. Jones, of 370 Tremont Ave., and Edwin G. Deference,

of 500 E. 15th St., have been awarded gold watches in recog-

nition of 35 years' service with the Union Oil Co. Wilmington refinery.

The fall meeting of the Marina Improvement Assn. will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the clubroom of the Bank of Belmont Shore. Councilman Lewis D. Reese will report on

Marina progress, and Neal Rogoway, of the City Planning Dept.,

will tell of plans for the extension of Livingston Dr.

The 11th Naval District "E" pennant will be awarded Tues-

day to Surface Division 11-3(L) of the Naval Reserve, com-

manded by Bill Aldan. The pennant is awarded annually to

the outstanding division of the district.

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rummage sale Monday at the House of Sales, 1145 Pine Ave. Proceeds will go toward purchase of special equipment for handicapped youngsters.

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# Retail Stores to Donate Trade-Ins to Help City of Hope Rummage Sale

Every Patient Treated Equal Here



THERE'S ALWAYS HOPE at the City of Hope where the best of medical science is at work seeking conquest of such afflictions as cancer and leukemia. All money raised at the annual rummage sale staged here Nov. 15 by the Long Beach Sponsors Club will go to this national medical center located at Duarte. Dedicated to the service of humanity, the City of Hope offers care without charge to patients from all parts of the country, of all races and creeds.

## Principles Which Motivated Founding City of Hope Still Followed in Full

This is a story of the victory of idealism—shared by tens of thousands across the nation—in an era of materialism. This is the City of Hope story.

The idea for what was to be the City of Hope was kindled in the hearts of the compassionate residents of a humble Los Angeles neighborhood who, one day in 1913, stood by helplessly as a young homeless victim of tuberculosis collapsed and died in the street.

Heartsick at this tragedy in their midst, they banded together and pledged aid to other unfortunates stricken by the dread disease. Collecting \$136.05 among themselves, they purchased 10 acres of barren desert land just outside Los Angeles. Here they pitched two tents and began providing free care for those who suffered, regardless of race or creed.

This was the humble origin of the City of Hope.

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City of Hope patient facilities reflect the emphasis on personal dignity and individual welfare. Features assuring the utmost in comfort and privacy, such as electro-powered beds and ventilated curtains sliding on tracks built into ceiling are included. This is a room in the 32-bed Machris building at the medical center.

Lignancies such as leukemia and blood, chest and heart afflictions.

ONE INSTANCE of City of Hope pioneering in blending humanitarianism with medicine is its Parent Participation Program which encourages mothers and fathers to take active part in the daily care of their own stricken children.

At the City of Hope, no patient pays, no matter how long his or her stay, nor how complex the course of care.

To the City of Hope come patients from every part of the country, and many foreign lands as well.

Often termed a "pilot" medical center, the City of Hope conducts a relentless search for new insights into the treatment and conquest of the physically and financially catastrophic diseases—cancer and allied ma-



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MORE THAN 100 RESEARCH projects are underway in City of Hope Medical Research Institute laboratories. A School of Postgraduate Medicine, chartered by the state, offers symposia providing refresher training in the catastrophic diseases for the practicing physician.

Another example is the City of Hope's compact, radioactive cobalt "bomb"—powerful enough to combat deep-seated cancer, yet simple enough in design to bring it within economic reach of hospitals everywhere. This 2,500,000-volt cancer-fighting unit is housed in a room which has no door, an innovation in modern radiotherapy. Thus the patient may receive treatment without experiencing the trauma of isolation in what is already a time of stress.

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Leukemia alone accounts for nearly half the cancer toll in this age group.

Medical history has yet to record a single cure of this disease, but pilot programs like that at the City of Hope hold the promise of bringing the malady under eventual control.

THE FIRST PHASE of the City of Hope program is clinical. In the pleasant patient rooms and in the bright, cheerful Children's Wing of the City Center, leukemic patients receive the benefit of every form of therapy medical science has been able to provide.

Though life can not be saved, as yet, it can be prolonged, and it can be made happier and more comfortable.

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## Three-Day Specials Offered

Always a great event, the annual City of Hope Rummage Sale staged by the Long Beach Sponsors Club, this year will offer a greater variety of attractive items. This is being made possible through cooperation by several Long Beach retail stores who will contribute "trade-ins" received the next three days.

The rummage sale will be in Municipal Auditorium Saturday, Nov. 15.

During the next three days, various items such as appliances, furs, jewelry and furniture, received by several retail stores as trade-ins on purchases of new merchandise, will be turned over to the Sponsors Club for the City of Hope benefit event.

Some of the trade-in offerings for the benefit affair are listed in advertisements to be found elsewhere in this section of today's edition of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

THE RUMMAGE SALE raises several thousands of dollars each year for the City of Hope which operates as a non-sectarian medical and research facility dedicated to the service of humanity.

No patient pays at the City of Hope which is near Duarte and they come from all over the United States and some foreign lands.

"Throughout the year we all read and hear of the wonders of the City of Hope," said Mrs. Jack Levine and Frank Grand, co-chairmen of the rummage sale.

"And we all know that the operation of the City of Hope increases each year as the number of patients steadily increases and new and modern equipment must be purchased."

"THIS RUMMAGE sale will give the people of Long Beach a chance to purchase some wonderful items and at the same time they will be aiding this most worthy cause."

David Grand, the publicity chairman, said the door of the Auditorium will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for the sale Nov. 15.

"All persons who are contemplating purchases of various types of merchandise may check and see if their trade-ins will be given to the sale," the co-chairmen said. "And, if they are, we urge them to take advantage of the offers made by these stores Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday so the trade-items can be donated to the sale."

BESIDES THE TRADE-INS, many stores already have contributed heavily to the sale, the chairmen added.

Among the merchandise to be offered at the sale are: Furs,

war surplus items, furniture,

jewelry, clothing, shoes, toys,

hardware, radios, televisions,

phonograph records, electrical

appliances of all kinds, cameras,

photographic equipment,

work clothes, luggage, chinaware, silverware, "Do-It-Yourself" automobile paint kits, and many others.

There will be plenty of sales help to assist those wishing to make purchases.

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## Fine Furs Donated as Rummage



WHEN BUYERS VISIT the City of Hope Rummage Sale here Nov. 15 in Municipal Auditorium they will find it far different from an ordinary rummage sale. Many of the items will be new and others will be in near-perfect condition. Fur coats and stoles, such as those shown here, will be numerous. Shown with some of the furs already received are three of the Sponsors Club workers, Mrs. Archie Lloyd, Mrs. Hedy Lane and Mrs. Leo H. Rowan.

## No Stock Held Back to Be Put Into Use at Event

A cross-country "New Atoms" in-house X-ray Division plant for Life" caravan, transporting where the "Ring" was built. It is the newest cancer-fighting weapon of the Atomic Era, the Cesium "Ring," is en route from Baltimore to the City of Hope.

On its way westward, the caravan will stop in Oak Ridge pick up the 2,000 curies of Cs-137 which will be placed in arc while the patient remains motionless during treatment, thus aiding his physical and emotional comfort.

The Cesium "Ring" was suggested by Melville J. Jacobs, M.D., chairman of radiology, Ce-137, weighing a mere ounce or so and about the size of a stack of five half-dollars, will nestle deep within a protective lead container, completely shielding viewers from any radiation.

Nothing will be held back. All contributed merchandise will be put out for sale when the door opens.

Everything will be on a first-come, first-served basis, the from Baltimore was marked by brief ceremonies at the West-Semitic City of Hope.

THE CARAVAN'S departure use of Cs-137 for cancer tele-sponsoring committee stressed brief ceremonies at the West-Semitic City of Hope.

## NO CURE YET KNOWN, BUT THERE IS HOPE

# City of Hope Seeks to Stop Leukemia Death Toll Among Children

At the City of Hope, in Duarte, a three-pronged attack on leukemia—called "cancer of cancer" in its various manifestations—is responsible for more deaths among children between one and 15 years of age than any other disease.

Leukemia strikes a child, the tragic impact is almost too heavy for some parents to endure. Sitting idly by while the inevitable conclusion draws near is an excruciating ordeal.

AT THE CITY OF HOPE, a way has been found to cushion the blow. Physician, nurse, psychiatrist, clinical psychologist, social worker and occupational therapist, all work as a team, and there is an important place for parents on that team.

They are encouraged to take an active role in the care of their children at the Medical Center, and are taught to perform useful tasks in the Children's Wing. Thus, a dual purpose is served. The children receive certain patients.

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program is research, and here beyond any shadow of a doubt, will be forged the tools that will eventually conquer, or at least control, leukemia.

Representatives of the scores of projects under way in the laboratories of the City of Hope Medical Research Institute are studies of complex chemical agents, investigations of the possible effects of various viruses on leukemia in animals, and studies of basic cell processes through a new microcinematographic technique.

Finally, to disseminate as widely as possible the fruits of the medical and scientific labors at the City of Hope, a dynamic program of medical education is maintained. The State of California has issued a charter to the School of Postgraduate Medicine at the City of Hope, and plans are under way to expand these educational activities. Monthly courses for practicing physicians are offered; and these present outstanding authorities from all parts of the nation, along with staff of the City of Hope.

AMONGST THE STAFF of the Medical Center itself, there is a continuous process of exchange of information on an informal basis, as well as through conventional media such as conferences and seminars.

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# The Bookworm Has Turned,' Conference Program Shows

**Jazzmen Will Set the Pace for Librarians**

By GEORGE ERIES

You with the stereotyped notion about a librarian being a mousy bookworm slithering about the room hissing "sh-h-h" at patrons — the bookworm has turned.

At least the agenda for the 60th annual conference of the California Library Assn., meeting Tuesday through Saturday in the Lafayette Hotel, promises that the premises will be lively with meaty discussion by some of the country's top minds.

Some of the 1,000 librarians scheduled to attend the sessions may even kick up their heels. Promised for 8:30 p.m. Friday, in the Grand Ballroom, are "four sequences of poems against music interspersed with jazz contributions" by Ralph Pena's 5-piece "combo" and poet author Langston Hughes doing his bit to "bring poetry back to a broader public appreciation."

FIRST GENERAL SESSION of the conference, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, will highlight an address by Allan Nevins, professor emeritus, Columbia University, "A World View of American Culture." CLA President George F. Farrier, Alhambra Public Library, will preside.

Speaker at the Wednesday noon luncheon will be Leon Uris, author of "Battle Cry." His talk is titled: "A Need for the Tiger." Sessions at 2:30 p.m. will be addressed by Brother Antoninus, O.P., of San Francisco; "Poetry and the Life of the Spirit"; Dr. Julius Griffin, "Role of the Book in Mental Health"; Robert Churchill and Sy Wexler: "How a Film Is Born"; Ruth Ruzzen, director Home Reading Services, Detroit Public Library: "Classification for the Reader."

THE SECOND general session at 8 p.m. Wednesday, presided over by CLA President-elect Dr. Alan D. Covey, Sacramento State College Library, will hear a program sponsored by the Intellectual Freedom Committee headed by Dr. Leroy C. Merritt.

Speakers will be Frederic Mosher and Marjorie Fiske, authors of a report which deals with pressures on librarians in selecting books. The report states that in many instances librarians are too timid and bow to pressures from various groups.

John Morley, foreign correspondent, will be featured at the third general session at 10 a.m. Thursday. Scheduled to talk at the luncheon session are: Sam Hinton, University of California at La Jolla, who will discuss "Folk Songs of America," and illustrate with



ALLAN NEVINS  
"A World View"



LANGSTON HUGHES  
"Combo" Punctuation

his guitar, and Dr. James Jarrett, president of the Great Books Foundation: "The Right to Read and the Need to Discuss."

The 2:30 p.m. Thursday discussion is on the subject of "Integration of Public School and Public Library Adult Education Programs" with area librarians participating: Blanche Collins, assistant librarian in charge of branches, Long Beach Public Library; Clifton Patterson, Dean, General Adult Division, Long Beach Public Schools; William Griffith, Librarian, Anaheim Public Library.

DR. LAWRENCE CLARKE Powell, UCLA librarian, also is to address a 2:30 p.m. session Thursday on "Administration in One Easy Lesson."

At still another 2:30 p.m.

Thursday meeting, Dr. A. Elwood Adams, principal, Washington Jr. High School, Long Beach, will speak on "Understanding Teen-agers."

Emerson Greenaway, president, American Library Assn., and director of the Free Library of Philadelphia, will be the principal speaker at the fourth general session meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

FRIDAY'S EVENTS include a Junior College Librarians Round Table at Long Beach City College Library at 10 a.m. and a talk by Dr. Edward Wright, director of the California Public Library Commission survey, at 2:30 p.m. Speaker at the luncheon meeting, chairmanned by Helen Fuller, Long Beach Public Library, will be for terms from 14 months to 5 years. Mrs. Margaret Sully, chairman.

## Reds Jail Smugglers

VIENNA (AP)—The Budapest paper Esti Hirlap reports in an edition received here that 31 persons charged with smuggling gold have been sentenced in Budapest court to hard labor.

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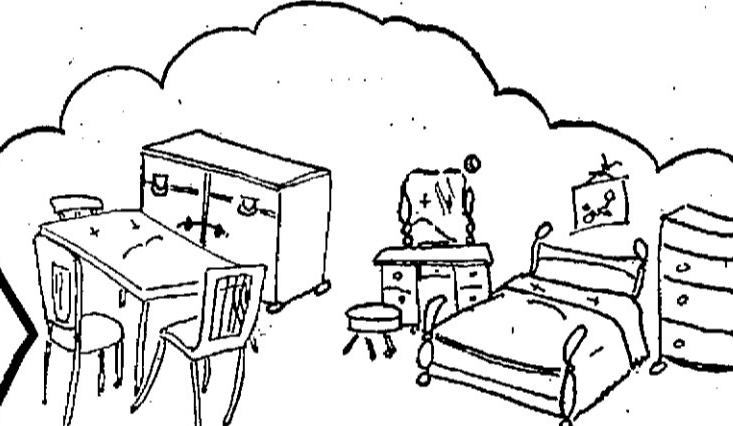
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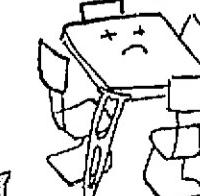
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## British Jet Rises, Lands Vertically

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Britain's pioneering SCI research plane rose vertically off a metal runway Saturday and hung motionless in the air under the power of four downward-jet engines.

It was the first free flight by the delta-winged plane.

Unlike other experimental vertical-take-off planes, the SCI lifts like an elevator off the runway by means of its down-pointing jets and then flies forward using a separate engine at the rear.

The free flight went off like clockwork. The roaring jets lifted the SC1 high into the air and held it stationary. Then it moved forward for some distance before easing down to land vertically under perfect control.

"Easy," said test pilot Tom Brooke-Smith.



### '49ERS GET SENDOFF

The Long Beach State College football team got some unexpected attention Saturday when members of the college pep team got together to give them a sendoff as they boarded planes for San Luis Obispo. It was the first such pep rally in the school's 10-year history. (Staff Photo.)

## Divers Fail to Find Missing Man's Body

Skindivers from the Los Angeles County Lifeguard Service were unsuccessful Saturday in a search for the body of a Culver City man, whose empty boat was found off Catalina Island Friday.

Missing was John (Ted) Long, 21, a laborer at the MGM studios.

His 16-foot outboard boat was found anchored in Cherry Cove by a Coast Guard boat early Friday afternoon. No trace of him could be found nearby.

Long's family told lifeguards he had left for Catalina Tuesday to do some skin diving and expected to return by 6 p.m.

They could find no trace of Long's body.

An underwater unit of six lifeguards, under Lt. Don St. Hill, searched beneath the waters of Cherry Cove until they had exhausted their air supply, Saturday.

An "extreme" steep drop-off in the ocean floor nearby prevented a complete search of the whole area, lifeguards said.

(Advertisement)

### Man Set Aflame by N.Y. Bandit

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 23-year-old man was beaten, doused with gasoline and set afire into a human torch Saturday by a thief who apparently robbed him.

Fabian Fernandez, of Brooklyn, was found in a semi-conscious state on the roof of a six-story tenement by police and firemen who had arrived in answer to the calls of neighbors.

The neighbors said they saw a man running from the tenement moments before they noticed a fire on the roof and heard screams.

Police said Fernandez muttered the words "thug" and "robbed" after they found him writhing in pain on the roof.

They said 90 per cent of his clothing had been burned off.

Attendants at St. Catherine's Hospital, where Fernandez was taken suffering from first and second degree burns, gave him only a 50-50 chance to live.

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## Sprinter Saves Band From Flop

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Conductor Howard Mitchell credits a schoolboy's athletic prowess with saving his symphony orchestra from "musical disaster" at a concert in the high school here.

Mitchell's first trumpeter had backed into a hallway for an offstage solo in Beethoven's "Leonore" overture No. 3. As he did, the door

swung shut and locked. The stricken musician called on a swift-legged student standing nearby.

"That boy made it to the gymnasium and back with the keys in 45 seconds," Mitchell said.

Unruffled, the trumpeter took his place on stage and finished the overture and the concert.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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# Stanford Wins 21-19 Thriller



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QB Bob Nicolet scores 2nd Stanford TD as he rolls out around right end without hand laid on him. Play Started on 4.

(Staff Photo by Skip Shumuck)

## 77-YARD TD PASS BY WOOD

## SCTrips WSC, 14-6

SPOKANE — Quarterback Willie Wood uncorked a 77-yard pass play in the waning seconds Saturday to give Southern California a thrilling 14-6 victory over crippled Washington State in a Pacific Coast Conference game.

Wood, injured most of the season, stepped back from his own 23 and fired a perfect aerial to end Hillard Hill. Hill, who had outraced the defense, gathered it in on the State 41 and ran the rest of the way untouched to shatter the Cougars' Rose Bowl dream.

Until then, it appeared the game would end in a 6-6 stalemate. Both scored in the first half, but aside from the scoring drives the teams had battled mostly between the 30 yard lines.

WASHINGTON State was handicapped by the loss of quarterback Bob Newman, the nation's leading passer and All-America candidate, and second string quarterback Dave Wilson.

Newman was hurt on the second down inage play of the game and Wilson was hurt in the third period.

Their loss grounded Washington State's potent air game and the Cougar's ground game could move only in spurts. Southern California, meanwhile, was contained except for a second period touchdown drive, a third period drive which ended when a field goal failed, and the game-winning explosion.

It marked SC's 24th victory in 32 games with Washington State, which until Saturday was a prime contender to represent the dying conference in the Rose Bowl.

WASHINGTON State recovered the fumbled opening kickoff and blanketed the Southern Cal punt in the opening minutes but was unable to score until late in the first period. Marin McKeever's punt skidded off the side of his foot and out of bounds on the SC 31. Fullback Chuck Morrell, a great offensive star of the game, bolted across 11 plays later, but the attempt for the two-point conversion failed when a pass fell incomplete.

The Trojans came right back from the kickoff to tie the

score. They appeared stalled by an apparent third-and-twelve serious threat. Washington State moved to the Trojan 25 unnecessary roughness penalty, a minute before the half but carried the ball to the 18, and Southern Cal marched to the 20 in the third period, over five plays from a foot out. The pass for two points but an attempted field goal by Don Zschikl went wide. Each team mustered one more score. They appeared stalled by an apparent third-and-twelve serious threat. Washington State moved to the Trojan 25 unnecessary roughness penalty, a minute before the half but carried the ball to the 18, and Southern Cal marched to the 20 in the third period, over five plays from a foot out. The pass for two points but an attempted field goal by Don Zschikl went wide.

SAN LUIS OBISPO — An iron-clad defense by Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo held Long Beach State to a minus seven yards on the ground, and the Mustangs rolled to a 26-2 victory before 6,000 fans in a CCAA football game at Poly Stadium Saturday night.

Cal Poly sewed up the contest in the opening stanza with a pair of TDs.

Long Beach failed to gain after receiving the opening kickoff and Cal Poly took a 7-0 lead by driving 68 yards in 10 plays with Willis Hill speedily 20 yards up the middle for the TD. Hill also kicked the extra point.

Larry Manly fumbled on the second play after the kickoff and Cal Poly recovered on the 49er 30-yard line. Five plays later Tom Klosterman, former

A hard-charging Cal Poly line didn't give St. Amour time to spot his receivers and the southpaw 49er field general, and Jim St. Amour's quarterback, was forced out of bounds on the Cal Poly side by the last Mustang defender.

Three shots at the line gained only five and one-half yards and Jim St. Amour's quarterback, who played the entire first three periods, was forced out of action early in the final period after being badly shaken up by a charging lineman.

Klosterman, who led the Mustang attack most of the game, completed seven out of 11 aerials for 77 yards. Willis Hill carried 11 times for 51 yards.

THE FINAL Cal Poly score came with 12:30 remaining in the game after the Mustangs had driven 66 yards in 11 plays, aided by a 15-yard penalty against Long Beach.

Turner started through the 49er line from the 12, but fumbled on the five and Mustang halfback Tom Darnell recovered in the end zone for the game's final tally.

Long Beach was hurt badly by a leaky pass defense which

SECTION C  
Sun., Oct. 26, 1958

## Tribe Gets Face Lift

Stanford ... 14 0 7 0-21

UCLA ... 6 6 7 0-10

STATISTICS: UCLA-STAN

First downs ... 21 23

Passes attempted ... 26 26

Passes completed ... 10 16

Passes had intercepted ... 13 16

Yards gained, passing ... 318 326

Yards lost ... 125 125

Net yards gained ... 223 221

Passing yardage ... 375 375

No. of punts ... 3 3

Avg. length of punts ... 36.0 36.0

Avg. length of returns ... 36.0 36.0

Down recovered ... 2 2

Ball lost on fumbles ... 9 9

Ball lost on downs ... 9 9

Penalties (the yards) ... 33 33

Yards penalized ... 63 63

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS: RUSHING

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Wood 18 11 2 2.50

Hill 7 11 2 3.50

Gaines 7 63 8 7.87

Davis 6 19 2 9.50

Garber 6 46 8 5.75

Boyd 6 12 2 6.00

Elephant 6 45 7 6.43

Face 6 45 7 6.43

Totals 48 216 56 22.75

UCLA TCB TWO YL NT AV

Phillips 117 117 10.00

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Stevens 15 15 3.75

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Wilson 15 15 3.75

Burford 15 15 3.75

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Totals 28 162 57 5.14

STANFORD PASSING FA FG PC YL NT AV

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By DAVE LEWIS

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM — Bouncing back

from four losses in their first five games, a determined Stanford grid machine took on the "dark horse" role in the PCC title race here Saturday when it struck for 14 points in

the first quarter and then hung on for a 21-19 victory over UCLA in a wild and

wobbly battle before 39,129 fans who were rewarded with the best college game of the local season.

The victory gives the Indians a 2-1 conference record and moves them into the Rose Bowl picture at least temporarily with California, Oregon State, SC and Washington State.

Stanford was never headed after scoring the lead touchdown in the first 4½ minutes. The Indians maintained a 14-12 advantage at halftime on the strength of two PAT kicks by halfback Skip Face while UCLA muffed a pair of two-point conversion attempts and had a 76-yard aerial strike for a touchdown wiped out by a penalty.

AFTER THE BRUINS had blown a chance for the lead early in the third stanza when Jim Johnson dropped a pass in the end zone, Stanford moved out to a nine-point advantage when Face raced 21 yards for a touchdown and then kicked his third extra point to make it 21-12.

UCLA boomed back into contention with only 50 seconds remaining in the third stanza when the Indians, back on their own 17, went against the "book" and took to the air . . . only to have John Brown intercept on the 26 and thread his way to a touchdown.

However, the Indians didn't let the Bruins come up for air in the final quarter as they completely dominated the action with two scoring threats that carried to the 17 and nine-yard lines while crushing two last-ditch Bruin attempts to mount a winning rally with two clutch interceptions.

PLAYING without their five-game seniors for the first time, the Bruins moved the ball on offense well in the first three

quarters, but their defense was unable to contain Stanford's offensive thrusts. The left side of the UCLA defense was especially porous.

The game started out in spec-  
tral style with Stanford

scoring twice and UCLA once as the last Stanford defender — Tom Nicolet — ran into Fitzpatrick while trying to make the tackle. The score came at 7:01.

Nicolet took full blame for muddling the tackle, saying "I played it wrong when I let that official block me out of the play. I should have cut back of him and driven the runner to the sideline. There is no excuse for missing him. I just didn't react right."

The Bruins went for two points on the conversion, but Kendall's pass fell incomplete.

Stanford came right back after the kickoff with a 76-yard surge in 10 plays featured by Nicolet's 32-yard pass to Burford and Jimmy Dryer's 20-yard run to the seven to set the stage for Nicolet's four-yard rollout for the touch-down at 4:33 followed by Face's first PAT kick.

The Bruins snapped back after the kickoff to score on a 42-yard pass play from Chuck Kendall to Art Phillips which was aided by the effective

# Kapp Paces 23-6 Bear Upset of Ducks

## Oregon St. Keeps Jinx Alive, 14-12

PORLTAND (UPI) — Half-back Dainard Paulson, a fourth-year senior at the start of the season, ran and passed Oregon State to a 14-12 Pacific Coast Conference football victory over Washington before 29,057 fans Saturday.

Paulson led two long Oregon State scoring marches and plunged for the two points after Oregon State's first touchdown, to provide the winning margin.

### Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

The Detroit Lions are mighty happy about the rough Ram-Bear fray in Chicago last week. In fact, they're downright ecstatic. Let Lion coach George Wilson, who has been bedding down his players in a Hollywood hotel this week prior to today's Lion-Ram game in the Coliseum, tell why:

"In the few days I've been in Southern California, everybody's talking about next Sunday's Ram-Bear rematch here. And that goes for the Ram players and coaches too, although I'm certain Sid Gillman and his staff are trying their darnedest to get their guys pointed for us."

"But I know from experience it's not easy. When a club looks ahead for a game with revenge in mind, they're apt not to give a damn whether they lose the game at hand or not."

"As far as I'm concerned, the Rams can overlook us completely because I'll take a win any way I can get it. But, I hope the Rams still are thinking about the Bears Sunday afternoon. Our poor, little beat-up club just might win one, then."

Wilson's "poor, little beat-up club" might make the bookmakers wince, too, because that 16-point underdog hit is being gamified faster than a Thanksgiving Day drumstick. Even ardent Ram fans are sneaking around corners to get some action on the Lions.

The startling 10-point spread was drawn up because the bookies didn't want too much Ram action this week. The decisive Bear victory slaughtered bookmaker records last week and the curbside gents are trying to get even.

But, I've a hunch the books are going to be singed horribly by a Lion club that's overdue for a triumph today!

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SID GILLMAN also is worried considerably about today's contest—and for the same reason as Wilson is overjoyed.

"The boys just can't get the Bears out of their minds," sighed Sid Friday night. "I expect they'll be higher for that game against Illinois University next Sunday than any game since I've been the Ram coach. But, that's not doing me any good in the Lion game. Well, maybe we'll connect on a few long passes, recover a fumble or two, have Falgo Goldren boot a few field goals, then pray. Those look like my best plays right now."

Despite their winless record, the Lions impress Gillman more than any other NFL club he's met including the Browns and Bears.

"Les Richter, who's no dummy, insists the Lions hit a little harder than the Bears and a lot harder than the Browns. I know the game movies showed me the Lions exhibited more ability against us than any other club by far," pointed out Gillman. And that's no minor statement, because Gillman views more movies than a Legion of Decency censor!

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**FINAL NOTES ON LONG BEACH'S** successful national TV fight Wednesday night:

(1) The Lafayette Hotel may have started a new trend in fight televising. The painted words "Lafayette Hotel" on the ring canvas came over television as clear as Edward R. Murrow's cigarette smoke. Some angry words were passed about the last-minute lettering only an hour before the bout, but the hotel scored a 10 strike with the novel idea. Look for duplicates immediately!

(2) Councilman D. Patrick Ahern claims he couldn't sleep Thursday morning for all the telephone calls he received about the televised fight. My phone rang from Denver, Kansas City, Boston and Illinois where I was told by members of the Dawn Patrol that my Irish mug raised hopes on their living room screens," he said. "Believe me, there must have been a tremendous national audience, which means that Long Beach certainly profited from this venture."

(3) The Long Beach hotel fight was such a success that the Beverly Hilton is contemplating a similar venture shortly. I understand no Los Angeles Hotel would risk that first shot—so we scuttled 'em in Long Beach!

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**HOMESPUN JACK CURTICE** had a ball with newsmen in Stanford's dressing quarters after the Tribe's upset 21-19 victory over UCLA Saturday.

"Oh, my," chuckled the Kentuckian, "as happy as if he had just uncovered a new still in the hills, 'don't take anything away from UCLA. Those boys had us scared real well. Yes, sir, real well. They only made one mistake—they didn't set up defense for a left-footed placekicker. And that's how we won the game!"

Curtice might have had a point. Southpaw kicker Bill "Skip" Face from San Marino booted the three extra points that proved the difference Saturday. Incidentally, Face was so lightly regarded earlier this year that he didn't even make the Stanford press book.

His picture's liable to be on the cover from here on out. Curtice chuckled (oh, he was in a chuckling mood all afternoon) when someone asked him what he thought of the assistance given UCLA on its first touchdown by an official. Back Judge Tom Fitzpatrick inadvertently applied a nifty block on Stanford's last defender, Bob Nicole as Art Phillips romped to a TD.)

"Man," said Curtice, "That was the best block I've seen all year!"

It was the best block in a Coliseum college game, anyway.

## Tartars Bow to Boise JC

### Hurtubise Captures Two Ascot Features

Jim Hurtubise of Lennox

stole the show at Ascot Stadium's ERA Sprint Car races period paced Boise JC to a 21-8 Saturday night, winning the 25-yard main event after capturing an intersectional football the 3-lap helmet dash earlier game here Saturday.

The Tartars, who outgained Boise, 308 to 232 in total yardage, scored first on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Ray Shackford.

Center Parcell Jones of Torrance took the 15-lap semi-main. A thrown wheel in the feature caused Roy Prosser, running third at the time, to run into the crash wall. Prosser escaped unharmed.

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# Camera Records PCC Football Highlights

## TOP 2 COUGAR QBs INJURED

### 'Trojans Have Long Way to Go, But Coming' -- Clark

SPOKANE (Special) — "Our jured list to lead WSC to a 6-0 times this year. When he left line play was pretty solid, con-  
sidering our personnel problems, and the game and the inexperienced  
Geoff Price took over, the Cougars were in trouble.

We still have a long way to go, but we're coming." But after he was stopped by two Trojan defenders on his first pass attempt, it seemed obvious that his battered left knee wouldn't take any more. Doctors said it would require some X-rays to determine the extent of the injury.

Davey Wilson has been a capable reserve for Newman at

"That pass play (Willie Wood to Hillard Hill) was beautifully executed," Clark said. "Otherwise, the Washington State pass defense was very good."

WOOD, WHO HASN'T played since he was injured in the Michigan game three weeks ago, was given the game ball. The 173-pound junior speedster from Washington, D. C., threw only three passes and one was intercepted, but the payoff pitch was on target all the way.

"I felt sorry for WSC losing Bobby Newman, but we also missed Wood the past three weeks," said Clark. "It's tough losing your first-line quarterback."

Newman was a dejected figure. He had come off the in-

Oregon's Len Casanova said

that Kapp did a good job, but that the California quarterback never should have gotten away for his 92-yard touchdown run.

"It was a mistake for us to turn Kapp's run into a touchdown," Casanova said.

#### Hockey Win for L.A.

The Los Angeles Canadians defeated the Ontario Canucks, 6-2, Saturday night in a California Ice Hockey League game played at Paramount Iceland. Guy LaPointe and Larry John each tallied three goals for the

Canadians.

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BERKELEY (UPI) — Coach

Pete Elliott of the victorious

California Bears, said Saturday

that his team's defensive play was the biggest factor in its 23-6 victory over Oregon.

"The interceptions the boys have come up with all season

have been the saving grace of our pass defense," Elliott said. "As for Joe Kapp — he

doesn't have to make all-America as far as I'm concerned. No

one could have played as fine

a string of six games as he has

put together this year."

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# Iowa's Duncan Stops Wildcats

**CADET RECORD MARRED**

## Pitt Holds Army to 14-14 Standoff

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Fired-up Pittsburgh spotted top-ranked Army a two-touchdown lead on a rain-soaked field Saturday and then stormed back on the passing of quarterbacks Ivan Toncic and Bill Kaliden to knock the Cadets from the perfect ranks with a 14-14 tie.

Pitt made it a "long gray afternoon" for the long gray line from West Point after Kaliden, second-string signal-caller from nearby Homestead, Pa., passed to halfback Johnny Flara, of Midland, Pa., for a 43-yard scoring play with 55 seconds left in the first half.

A conversion attempt pass from Kaliden to end Ron Delfine missed by inches to eventually spell the difference between a victory and a tie for the Panthers.

It left the Cadets ahead 14-6 at halftime. Toncic took care of the rest by engineering a 58-yard scoring drive in eight plays after halftime.

Starting on their own 42, the Panthers drove to the Army 7, from where Toncic pitched to end Jim Zanos for a touchdown. To secure the tie, Toncic went to a trick play and shuffled an underhand pass to halfback Dick Haley that clicked for two points.

THE ARMY touchdowns, both in the second period, came on a 4-yard run by halfback Steve Waldrop, of Jackson, Miss., and a 7-yard pass from all-American halfback Bob Anderson to end Don Udry of Cleburne, Tex.

Fullback Harry Walters, who was not expected to play because of an injury, booted both Cadet conversions.

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| Attendance                                     | 6,014 | Army  | 6-14 |
| Army—Waldrop 4 run (Walters kick)              |       | Army—Udry 7 pass from Anderson (Walters kick) |      |
| Pitt—Flara 43 pass from Kaliden (pass failed)  |       |   |      |
| Pitt—Zanos 2 pass from Toncic (Walters failed) |       |   |      |

Pitt—Zanos 7 pass from Toncic (Walters failed)

STATISTICS Pitt—Army

First downs 14

Bushing yards 315

Passing yards 145

Passes 16

Passes intercepted by 2

Fumbles lost 4

Yards penalized 68

Yards 40

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DENVER (UPI)—The Air Force Academy Falcons fought off a furious fourth-quarter rally by Utah Saturday before they finally nailed the pass-maddened Redskin footballers, 16-14.

Even then Utah might have gained the except for an illegal substitution penalty on the conversion try after the Redskins' last touchdown.

Coach Ray Nagel of Utah sent in halfback Don McGivney for the two-point conversion try, but McGivney had already been in the game twice during the final period. The officials stepped off a 15-yard penalty against Utah to put the ball back on the 18.

Quarterback Lee Grosscup, who entered the game as the nation's leading passer, faded back to pass for the two-pointer but was smothered by Falcon end Bob Brickey before he could get the ball away.

Air Force—Anderson 6-14

Air Force—FG Puplich 7

Air Force—Gallor 7 run (Puplich kick)

Air Force—Puplich 22 pass from Kuehne (kick failed)

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DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)—Duke, trailing 7-6, exploded for two fourth-period touchdowns and defeated North Carolina State,

20-13, in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

The Rebels started off confidently, but halfback Jim Mooty kept the fires of hope burning for Arkansas partisans in the crowd of 36,000.

Mooty, an El Dorado, Ark., junior, scored both Arkansas touchdowns and ripped off a total of 120 yards in 14 plays, which brought the crowd to its feet many times.

Franklin, a Clarkdale, Miss., speedster scored both Mississippi touchdowns.

Arkansas—Mooty 23, run (kick failed)

Arkansas—J. Carpenter 43 punt return (Carpenter kick)

Arkansas—P. Franklin 2, run (Haynes kick)

Arkansas—STATISTICS First down 14

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DALLAS (UPI)—Southern

Methodist got the breaks and victory over fumbling Georgia Tech Saturday.

It was the first SMU win over Georgia Tech in eight years.

A 10-yard pass from Dunn to Stan Eckert brought the first SMU touchdown. Dunn lumbered through the line for a yard and the second TD. Don Meredith, the celebrated SMU passer who has been out with an injury, went in for a golden moment in the fourth period to throw 22 yards to the ever-present Christopher for the third.

Dunn passed for 41 yards in the first SMU drive that swept 71 yards.

A 61-yard break through the line by Welch set up the second touchdown.

Georgia Tech 0-0-0-0

Southern Methodist 2-0-0-0

Southern Methodist—Scherer 19 pass from Dunn (Eckert kicked).

Southern Methodist—Dunn 1 run (Welch kicked).

Southern Methodist—Welch 10 run (Eckert kicked).

# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPER

Duck hunters should be whoopin' it up this weekend. Even though the storm that moved into Southern California is a weak one, it means a great change in the weather. More flights are moving from the northern part of the state. So, granted a few windy and cloudy days, the waterfowlers will get more birds.

Patronage at the public shooting grounds in Imperial Valley has been limited to the braver hunters this season. Few care to face the heat in order to shoot a few pintails.

Reservations for the Hazard-Wister Unit may be made ahead of departure with the Department of Fish and Game, insuring a spot on the dikes overlooking 2,000 acres of ponds if you arrive in time. If you don't reach there by the appointed hour, wardens dish out the vacancies to others on a first-come, first-served basis.

Similar rules apply to Pinney and Ramer Lakes, but there hunting is from your own boats only—seven days per week. Hazard-Wister is open on Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays; the DF&G lists 134 vacancies for the coming Wednesday.

Last weekend, most of the positions went to hunters who were waiting—not those who had made reservations—simply because the permit holders did not show.

C. H. Stevenson reports that hunters are maintaining a fair average at Irvine Lake. Elsewhere, it looks this way: Few birds at Big Bear, spotty at all public clubs in the Bakersfield-Wasco area, ditto for Owens Valley. The Tule Lake Basin in the extreme northern part of the state remains the hot spot.

★ ★ ★  
THIS YEAR'S YELLOWTAIL SCHOOLS are composed of some queer-acting critters, or perhaps we should say that currents and different temperatures of water are making the fish do funny things.

At any rate, yellows are showing in considerable numbers off Santa Barbara's coastal islands, where normally fishermen just get big bass and bottom fish. Norm Hagen, who operates landings in San Pedro and in Santa Barbara, says that his Santa Barbara crews have come home with at least a dozen yellows every day for the last month and a half.

This isn't to deprecate the yellowtail fishing out of Long Beach landings. Patrons here still are getting a few every day.

Whether you go out of Long Beach, San Pedro, Santa Barbara or even San Diego, you will find plenty of room on all boats. It's really the best time of the year to fish. While the action may not be so terrific, there is much satisfaction in going aboard a boat with eight or 10 others and having plenty of room when that strike does come.

San Diego's great run of fish has declined to the point where the average is about two yellows per fisherman.

Here, of course, it is less than that, but bonito and barracuda, plus some occasional white sea bass, make it just as entertaining.

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WINTER TROUT FISHERMEN will have another clean lake within the next month. Crystal Lake, in the San Gabriel Mountains, has been thoroughly cleared of small green sunfish through chemical treatment. Restocking of catchable-size rainbow will begin soon.

San Diego County sportsmen who have been screaming for more trout waters are going to get Morena Lake for that purpose. First of more than 65,000 fingerling trout have been planted there. It is planned to have catchables there when the lake is opened to the public next spring. San Diego hopes to augment state plants with private stockings.

This Morena program is strictly experimental. The DF&G wants to see what will happen to a lake that always has been noted for its population of bass, bluegill, crappie and catfish.

Some more experiments are going on in other Southland reservoirs. Plantings of channel catfish in Puddingstone and Hodges were made in the last few years just to see what would happen. Biologists were more than amazed. Both lakes produced fish that weighed from 5 to 20 pounds—a growth that seemed impossible. DF&G men now are studying the food structure of both lakes in an attempt to find out what caused such growth. Let's hope they find out; California could stand more experiments like that.

A channel cat ranks almost as high as rainbow trout when it comes to fight and flavor on the table.

★ ★ ★  
THAT MEASURE TO BAN DOVE shooting in California is dead for 1959, but this columnist would like to warn the hunters to keep their feathers high because the groups that proposed such a silly regulation never stop fighting.

Two Assemblymen, Ernest Gettes of Los Angeles and Frank Luckel of San Diego, who sponsored the original bill have withdrawn their support after having been swamped with thousands of letters from the hunting clan. They had intended to push the bill at the next session of the Legislature as a favor to one of Luckel's personal friends, an Indian man widely known for other "anti" moves.

Chairman Frank P. Belotti (R-Eureka), of the interim committee, had ordered hearings held throughout the state prior to the next session. Now Gettes and Luckel say that they have had enough; they know when a bill is licked. Belotti is expected to drop the hot potato.

Sportsmen throughout the state should give themselves a pat on the back for the way they responded to appeals by this writer and others to express their views to the committee members.

Even so, there's always a chance that another legislator will revive the idea and, for that reason, I repeat, the fishermen and hunters of this state should keep their guard up. Perhaps most of us frown upon politics and political maneuvering, but it's well to keep posted on what can happen. Don't close your eyes at any time; that's when you get hit in the most vulnerable place.

## First Landing Nips Tomy Lee by Head

CAMDEN, N. J. (UPI)—First, turn and lost a lot of ground. I Landing and Eddie Arcaro think we would have won it but smashed home in a driving rain for that."

It was disclosed that Arcaro picked up five pounds of mud on his riding togs during the race, and he said he used three sets of goggles.

"I pulled down the third set at the three-eighths pole," and squinted the rest of the way." First Landing's time was 1:46 2/5 and he paid \$3.20 and \$2.60. Tomy Lee returned \$4.80, \$3.60 and Sword Dancer paid \$4.60.

Tommy Lee, with Willie Shoemaker up, finished two lengths ahead of the Brookmeade Stable's Sword Dancer. It was another three lengths back to the fourth horse, the Briardale Farm's Rico Testo.

Shoemaker said Tommy Lee "popped out badly on the first

## Race Results

### Caliente

#### FIRST RACE—5 Furlongs

Crater King 4.50 4.20 2.60

Doctor Blue, Wagon 4.50 4.20

Mr. Blue 4.50 4.20

Time—1:11 1/4 Scratched—Post Clerk

Miss Perseus, Dog Head, Head

Judge Tax

SECOND RACE—5 Furlongs

Dance With Me, Ray 4.50 4.20

Shirley, Mrs. 4.50 4.20

Time—1:11 1/4 Scratched—Light Bea

Briar Patch, Head 4.50 4.20

Glen Gav, Burleson 4.50 4.20

Terry Boy, Escamilla 4.50 4.20

Time—1:11 1/4 Scratched—Independent

Ebony Leader, O.G. Bush, Jim O'Brien 4.50 4.20

THIRD RACE—5 Furlongs

Double Impudent, 4.50 4.20

Urbanite, Mrs. 4.50 4.20

Social Outcast, Shakespear 4.50 4.20

Miss Beaumont, Shakespear 4.50 4.20

Judge Tax

FOURTH RACE—5 Furlongs

Hastrophe, Hal

Time—1:11 1/4 Scratched—Post Clerk

Miss Perseus, Dog Head, Head

Judge Tax

FIFTH RACE—5 Furlongs

Spice Kick, Wing 4.50 4.20

Spicy, Mrs. 4.50 4.20

Amaretto, Tom Wheeler 4.50 4.20

Time—2:03 1/4 Scratched—West Am-

boy, Victory Tax

SIXTH RACE—5 Furlongs

Cloudy Gal, Long Beach 4.50 4.20

Phil Butler, Valley Key 4.50 4.20

Caro Volo, Williams 4.50 4.20

Scratches—Grand Scott, Andy Mac

SEVENTH RACE—5 Furlongs

Hal Frost, Grier 4.50 4.20

Time—2:02 1/4 Scratched—Diamond

EIGHTH RACE—5 Furlongs

Charmaine, Barbara 4.50 4.20

Haughton, Jim 4.50 4.20

Buckeye Demon, Hwy 4.50 4.20

Time—2:00 1/4 No scratches, a Cou-

pied with Antella Sue

NINTH RACE—5 Furlongs

Cloudy Hill 4.50 4.20

Lightning 4.50 4.20

Gold Dust Lady, Scott 4.50 4.20

Playboy, Mr. 4.50 4.20

Time—2:03 1/4 Scratched—Bill McKinley

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SCRATCHES—Lotto, Tipper

NOTES—\$1,150 One ticket \$5

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ELEVENTH RACE—5 Furlongs

Pandora, Rewards 4.50 4.20

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Scratches—Wade, 4.50 4.20

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Time—2:00 1/4 No scratches, a Cou-

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FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles

Double Double, Hand 4.70 4.50

TIME—1:54 1/4 Miles

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SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles

Double Double, Hand 4.70 4.50

TIME—1:54 1/4 Miles

Scratches—Lotto, Tipper

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THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles

Double Double, Hand 4.70 4.50

TIME—1:54 1/4 Miles

Scratches—Lotto, Tipper

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FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles

Double Double, Hand 4.70 4.50

TIME—1:54 1/4 Miles

Scratches—Lotto, Tipper

NOTES—\$1,150 One ticket \$5

Winners \$100,000

FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles

Double Double, Hand 4.70 4.50

TIME—1:54 1/4 Miles

Scratches—Lotto, Tipper

NOTES—\$1,150 One ticket \$5

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Sixth Race—1 1/4 miles

Double Double, Hand 4.70 4.50

TIME—1:54 1/4 Miles

Scratches—Lotto, Tipper

NOTES—\$1,150 One ticket \$5

Winners \$100,000

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles

Double Double, Hand 4.70 4.50

TIME—1:54 1/4 Miles

Scratches—Lotto, Tipper

NOTES—\$1,150 One ticket \$5

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EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles

Double Double, Hand 4.70 4.50

## NO PUNCHES PULLED Capone's a Monster in Movie Portrayal

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD UP — With remnants of the old Capone gang still around Chicago, one must rate Rod Steiger and Director Richard Wilson are congenial souls.

The two are making "Al Capone," the movie biography of the nation's Public Enemy No. 1 during the prohibition era.

"We are portraying Capone as a monster," says Wilson. "Both Steiger and I are in complete agreement on that conception of the character."

STEIGER WAS ASKED if he expected retribution from any of Scarface Al's old pals.

"None whatsoever," he says.

"Don't forget I played an up-to-date racketeer in 'On the Waterfront' and I'm still around."

Steiger said that picture, shot mostly on location on New York's crime-ridden waterfront, got only minor interference from racketeering elements among the longshoremen.

"You never saw so many trucks gun their motors as soon as the cameras started to roll. And we had one unsavory looking character on the set every



AL CAPONE  
Will Pals Complain?

day just watching. He never talked, just watched."

Wilson doesn't expect any trouble either.

"This isn't the first time Al Capone has been portrayed on the screen, but it's the first time he's ever been played under his right name."

"He was 'Little Caesar' by Edward G. Robinson, 'Scarface' by Paul Muni and 'Public Enemy' by Jimmy Cagney. But we aren't disguising any of the victims or cohorts."

WILSON IS AN EXPERT at believable documentary. A one-time member of Orson Welles' Mercury Theater group, he helped stage that famous broadcast about the landing of the Martians that many U. S. citizens took seriously some 20 years ago.

Steiger at first turned down the Al Capone role but Joe Llykin, casting director at Allied Artists, sold him. Now he's enthusiastic. Says Steiger:

"I think the script shows how the prohibition act was the seed of all this lawlessness (134 gang killings in three years in Chicago) and produced such a monster as Capone. He was taking in two millions a week in illegal booze before he had reached his 30th birthday."

"With that capital, mobsters still are able to buy into legitimate businesses."

### Pope Honored

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## Death Notices

**REIL (Artesia)**—Thomas M., 69, of 1863 S. Arline Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Millie; daughters, Mrs. Margie Malay; Mrs. Helen Shand, Mrs. Myrtle Atherton and Mrs. Ruth Moses; sons, George, Douglas, Edson, Richard and Raymond. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Artesia Mortuary.

**WAY**—Vicki Lynn, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Way of 3534½ Adriatic Ave., died Wednesday. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

**BURNS** (Hollidale) — Meriton, 42, of 12026 Oklahoma Ave., died Oct. 6. He was a sergeant in the Army. Surviving are wife, Lieselot, and four children. Gravestide service Monday, 2 p.m., Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego. Mottell's & Peek directing.

**HAUG (Hunney)**—Flora, 70, of 7605 Cucala St., died Friday. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Cathedral Chapel, Sunnyside Memorial Park, Paramount Mortuary.

**CLARK (Bellflower)** — Barbara Jean, 27, of 9318 Park St., died Thursday. Survived by husband, Donald; sons, Mitchell and Mark; mother, Minnie Raabe; sisters, Eleanor Hyde Marlene Villines and Lois Vandelft; brothers, Warren, Wayne and Gordon Raabe. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary.

**RICE (Sunset Beach)** — Franklin D., 83, of 1092½ Pacific Coast Hwy., died Thursday. Service Monday 1 p.m., Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

**STEWART (Garden Grove)** — Alza Mora, 76, of 1292½ Pine St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Zella O.; daughters, Mrs. Ernest Rungman and Mrs. Bonita Anderson; son, Asahel Stewart; step-daughter, Mrs. Opal Hugues; step-son, Milton Stewart; sister, Mrs. Ruby Burton; and brother, Lloyd Stewart. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Harold Bros. Chapel; interment Forest Lawn.

**CLAY**—Marie M., 60, of 1138 Myrtle Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are husband, Alexander; sister, Mrs. Elvira Payton; brother, William Weathers. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Grant Chapel AME church, Angelus Funeral Home, direct.

**KING**—Mrs. Lillie May, 71, of 228 Granada Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, William; daughter, Mrs. Delphine Cooper; sister, Mrs. J. W. Fettes; brother, H. M. Dunn.

## Mrs. Bergdoll's Last Rites Held

Funeral service for Mrs. Florence Bergdoll, 70, of 2526 Elm Ave., who died Monday, was Friday afternoon in Hillside Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; daughters, Mrs. Thelma L. Biddle, Mrs. Mary L. Walker, Mrs. Mabel B. Simpson; sons, Roy C., William Ray and Ralph E.; 18 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Belle Duckworth.

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### Biochemist Speaks on 'Good Nutrition'

Dr. Lucien A. Bavetta, biochemist and nutrition expert, will discuss "Fundamentals of Good Nutrition" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey auditorium, 8th St. and Locust Ave.

Dr. Bavetta, professor in Biochemistry and Nutrition, University of Southern California School of Dentistry and Graduate School, is presented by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Other admission-free programs scheduled this week are:

#### MONDAY

Middle Eastern Trends—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Lebanon, Algeria, Tunisia," 7:30 p.m., Room 202, Poly High School.

#### TUESDAY

Exploring Mexico—Herbert Williams, "Mysterious East Coast of Mexico," 8 p.m., Jorg Child Development Center, Clark Ave, between Carson St. and Harvey Way.

Investments—Jess Grundy, "How to Pick a Stock," 7:30

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#### WEDNESDAY

Personal Law for Women—Mary Swift Beeks, "The Law and Your Family," 10 a.m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

Space Technology—Ira Kraft A. Ehrcke, "Lunar and Interplanetary Operations," 7:30 p.m., City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave.

Toy and Equipment Workshop—"Constructing Block Play Accessories for Pre-school

Children," 8 p.m., LBCC p. m., Wilson School choral room.

Interior Decoration—Anne Phillips, "Furniture Arrangement," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Jun

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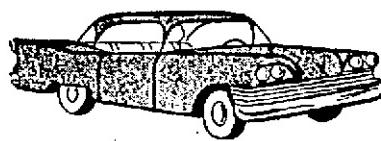
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Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI 8-6519  
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302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
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Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751  
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R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871

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## Funeral Notices

**BRANSCOM-Mrs. Lillian R. Branstrom**, 81, died Saturday, Oct. 19, at PATTISON & SNIFFEN Crematory, 1000 E. 15th St., San Pedro. Burial services Monday, 10:30 a.m. at WILLIAM FICKERSON Mortuary, San Pedro.

**BUNGS**-Merle, 13026 Oklahoma Ave., Suite 100, by his wife, Mrs. J. W. Bung, 1515 E. 15th St., Funeral and Interment Hartfield, Ark.

**GARDNER**-Porphyry M., of 1754 N. Hillside, died Saturday, Oct. 25, 1958, at St. Margaret's Hospital, 1015 W. 10th St., Santa Ana. Services Monday, 11 a.m. at LYNNWOOD MOQUARI CHAPEL, Long Beach.

**MICHAEL**-Anna of 2113 Atlantic Ave., Suite 100, by her son, Rev. Michael J. Michael, Minister, Rosedale Methodist Church, San Pedro. Directed by MOTTELL'S AND PEER.

**PEEVERY**-Michael Ernest (Infant), survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peevery, and brother, George Peevery, Jr., survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Peevery. Graveside services were held at Hillside Cemetery, San Pedro. Directed by MOTTELL'S AND PEER.

**COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME**

**PEARS**-Harold J., age 55, of 1520 E. Redondo Rd., Services Monday, 10 a.m. at Hillside Cemetery, 1515 W. 10th St., San Pedro. Family requests donations be made in trust fund.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1958

**COLOR ON TV**

4:30 Harvest, Dr. Frank Baxter  
7:30 Northwest Passage  
8 P.M.  
4 Steve Allen Show  
9 P.M.  
4 Diah Shore Show  
**MONDAY DAYTIME**  
12 NOON  
4 Truth or Consequences  
12:30 P.M.  
4 Haggis Baggis

8:00 A.M.

9 Rocket to Stardom (3½ hr)

8:30

5 In God We Trust (Catholic)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet

5-Brit. Movie: "The Ringer"

7-Western Movies (to noon)

8:30

2 Look Up and Live

4-The Big Picture

9:45

13-Sacred Heart Program

10:00 A.M.

2-U.N. Day Concert, Pablo Casals, Charles Munch

4-Survival

5-Home Buyers Guide

11-Eddie Dean Western: "Prarie Outlaws"

13-Tex Willer Western: "Sing, Cowboy, Sing"

10:30

4-Frontiers of Faith

11:00 A.M.

4-Mr. Wizard: "A Trip to the Moon"

5-Western Movie: "Law of the Range"

11-Great Churches: St. Peter's Episcopal, San Pedro

13-Church in the Home

11:30

2-Face the Nation: Meade Alcorn

4-Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains, Marla Toren

9-Movie: "Breakfast for Two," Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall

12:00 NOON

2-Movie: "King of the Underworld," Humphrey Bogart

7-770 on TV, Leonard Shone

11-Buster Crabbe Western: "Gangster's Den"

13-Movie: "Kid Monk Baroni," Bruce Cabot, Richard Rober

12:15

5-Learn to Draw, Jon Gandy

12:30

5-Gardena Auction

7-Faith for Today

12:45

4-Movie: "Federal Agent at Large," Robert Rockwell

1:00 P.M.

2-Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne, Anna Lee

5-Championship Auto Races

7-Christian Science Heals

9-Movie: "Black Fury," Paul Muni

11-PCC Highlights: USC at Washington State

1:15

7-Gordon's Garden

1:30

7-Massage of the Master

11-Videotape Football: Stanford at UCLA

13-Movie: "The Kansan," Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt

2:00 P.M.

4-This Is the Life

5-Rhino Football: S. Gate

7-Bishop Pike: Dr. Frank H. Sparks

2:30

2-Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak, Lloyd Nolan

4-Faith of Our Children, June Lockhart

7-John Hopkins File 7: "Profile on Poe"

2:45

9-Movie: "Damsel in Distress," Joan Fontaine, Fred Astaire

3:00 P.M.

4-(Color) Time to Think

7-Open Hearing: Election Opinion

13-The American Legend: "The Great Gamble"

3:30

4-Report from America (final show)

7-College News Conference: Young Republican, Young Democratic chairmen

13-Movie: "Three Steps North," Lloyd Bridges

4:00 P.M.

4-Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "Pioneer" Rocket

7-Sunday Stage: "Con Game" Edgar Buchanan

11-Movie: "Abroad with Two Yanks," Dennis O'Keefe

Wm. Bendix

4:15

5-Championship Auto Races

9-Movie: "Big Punch," Gordon MacRae, Wayne Morris

4:30

2-Cavalcade of Books

4-(Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter

7-Bowling Stars: Bunetta vs. Lukanski

5:00 P.M.

2-Sports Club, Elroy Hirsch

4-Omnibus, Alistair Cooke: "Capital Punishment," Joseph N. Welch

5-Adventures of Popeye

7-Paul Winchell Show, with The Ortons

13-The Big Picture

5:30

2-Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour

5-Uncle Bernie's Toy Menagerie

7-The Lone Ranger

11-Farmer Al Falta (cartoons)

13-Jackal Comb Calls

5:45

9-News Review

6:00 P.M.

2-Small World, Edward R. Murrow; Lauren Bacall, Eric Johnston, Malcolm

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7:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Radio Pupil  
KABC-Dr. Oral Roberts  
KHJ-Johnny Cash  
KSER-Church of the Air  
KOIB-W. H. RecordKPOX-Christie  
KFWB-Elmer Davis  
KXIS-Charles E. Fuller  
KPOL-D. C. RobinsKWIZ-Monday  
KMPG-Tommy Dorsey  
KKN-1250KPOX-Homestead  
KFWB-1350

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KPOX-Funny Paper  
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## REALTOR OF THE WEEK

**Larry Miller, lucky Realtor of the Week, was born four years after the turn of the century at Dalliance, Iowa, which is about two wagon greasings northeast of Omaha. He attended and is still enrolled in the University of Hard Knocks. At the age of 18 the lure of the Navy lured him away from farm life, having served 25 years on active duty in nearly every country on God's green footstool. He took an active part in fleet athletics, football, basketball, boxing and rowing; was the stroke oarsman in the U.S.S. Idaho crew which won the Olympic Cup in 1928, and again in 1929 at San Francisco. All the navies of the world were eligible for this now defunct trophy. During World War II he was awarded the Asiatic and Pacific Bar and Ribbon with seven stars, Defense of the Philippines Liberation with one star, American Campaign good conduct with five stars, Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon Bar for exceptionally meritorious service in action against enemy Japanese aircraft, submarines and mines in the South Pacific Campaign.**

Larry recently won the local Home Town Speech contest for the third consecutive year and will represent the Long Beach Board of Realtors in state competition at San Francisco, Nov. 6, during the California Real Estate Association convention.

Larry is a retired Navy Officer and the current year president of our local Board. He and his wife, Millie, live at 1535 E. 68th St. Their oldest son, Larry Jr., recently graduated from V.M.I. and is employed by General Electric at Pittsfield, Mass. Their daughter, Mary Lou, is a senior (in nursing) at Mount Saint Mary's College, Brentwood, Calif.

After traveling the world over Larry is convinced that the purchase of a home for the family is the only lasting adventure of a lifetime.

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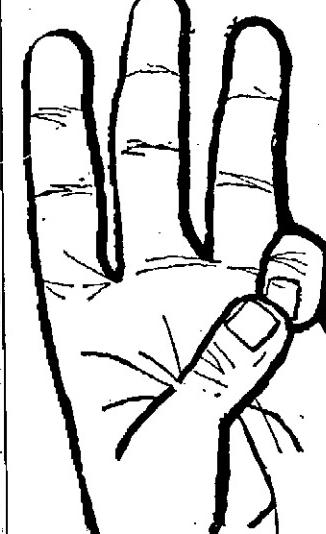
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firepl., 14' bath, disposal, etc.

2-car. dr.

\$16,750

Nr. canal. Lava yard terms.

2-br. modern in Naples. Fine A/c.

heat &amp; lots of extras. 100 ft.

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HOME &amp; INCOME

1-3 br., 2-bath, 1-car. gar.

garage. Yard 50 ft. 2nd fl.

many of these in Naples. See

today.

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Spacious, furnished 3-br.

baths, 3-car. garage, firepl., dis-

posal, etc.

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3-br. &amp; den. firepl., dishwasher,

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Nice newer 3-miles. 2 1/2 br.

A den. firepl., dishwasher, etc.

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inc. + owners. 1/3 bath upper

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Birch, sparkler, etc.) \$4000.

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15' x 20' with fireplace, 2nd fl.

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&amp; a powder room. Big bay, gar.

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OPEN 2-2 TO 4

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place, 1-car. porches, 10 ft.

14' x 20' sunroom, 2-car. dr.

GA 3-6556 RHTL. GA 2-2221

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Corr. 3-BR, new 1/2 bath, nice

drapes, tile bath, nr. wood ca-

inets &amp; shelves in kitchen. F.P.

\$12,500. EKR. GA 2-7816

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\$500 DOWN

2-BR, 1-bath, 1-car. dr.

room to finish, front to front.

Jones, 5159 L.B. Blvd. GA 3-4793

VACANT 2-BR, nr. Jordan HS

School. Take out 1/2 bath, 14'

new paint, 1/2 bath, 14' x 20'

modern, posse. to qualified buyer.

BKR. GA 4-9178

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115 W. 1st with swimming pool.

Beaut. land &amp; BBQ.

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2-BR, 2-b. 2nd fl. \$10,500.

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Large 2-BR, 2-bath, 1-car. dr.

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# 'Fantasy of Jewels' Glitters on Social Horizon



**THE ELABORATE HEADDRESSES** pictured above are the result of the vivid imaginations of three members of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association, Mrs. Monroe S. Yunker, auxiliary president, at left, wearing a jeweled sea horse; Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr. in a jeweled and

feathered bird, and Mrs. Stanley Weiss, ball chairman, with a statue of Cupid atop her head. These are among many elegant chapeaux to be worn Nov. 8 at the eighth annual Headress Ball at Petroleum Club by Long Beach auxiliary members and guests.—(Staff photos by Joe Risner.)

## WONDERFUL WASHINGTON

### Ceylon Beauty Exotic in Sari

By VIRGINIA KELLY  
Washington Staff Correspondent

A diamond nose ring of twin tear-shaped diamonds, and fabulous saris of silken gauze heavy with gold or silver bullion are everyday attire for exotic Asian beauty Lady Corea, wife of Sir Claude Corea, Ceylon's permanent representative to the United Nations.

Slender, with ivory skin, and eyes like midnight, Lady Corea frequently wears an orchid in her black hair.

The nose ring — worn by high caste Tamil ladies — is lightweight and is held in place through a pierced nostril.

Because Lady Corea always wears saris, she has no need for clothes closets as saris are folded and kept in chests. Saris are six yards long and 45 inches wide. High caste Asian ladies wear their saris over western lingerie and over a "blouse" of brocade, silk, or satin.

THE FORM-FITTING blouse hooks down the front and is fashioned with short (or no) sleeves and with a modest neckline. Young women show an expanse of skin between the rib-cage-length blouse and the sari skirt. Mature ladies wear blouses that come below the waist.

An elastic band hooks around the waist. Into this the sari is firmly tucked. This is a modern innovation. Now for the draping: The sari is wound from the center of the waist around the left hip across the back and around the right hip. At the center

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With all the elegance and sparkling beauty of precious gems, the eighth annual Headress Ball will add its glamorous touch to the fall social season when the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association sponsors its "Fantasy of Jewels" dinner dance Nov. 8 at the Petroleum Club.

More than 450 Southland socialites plan to attend the ball with many of the auxiliary members wearing specially created headdresses which will be judged later in the evening.

Dinner is at 8:30. Manny Harmon and his Miss Universe Orchestra will play for dancing.

THE JEWEL theme will be in evidence everywhere . . . from the foyer of the club to artistically arranged silver and gold counterpieces on the tables . . . all the work and imagination of a committee headed by Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr. (She is keeping the

specific details a secret, but from all reports it will be a jeweled extravaganza.)

Mrs. Stanley Weiss, ball chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Walter Groshong. Inaugurated in 1951 by Mrs. Groshong when she was president of the auxiliary, the annual event has had continued success with each year. Purpose of the ball is to acquaint the public with the purpose of the organization which gives support to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's four concerts a year in Long Beach.

This virtuoso orchestra of 100 musicians performs over a period of 24 weeks each season in cities throughout Southern California. Since the group cannot be sustained by sale of tickets alone, the money derived from an event such as the Headress Ball goes into the continuance fund of the orchestra. Mrs. Monroe S. Yunker is president of the auxiliary this year.

CONCERTS IN LONG BEACH this season will be

Nov. 23, Feb. 15, March 22 and April 26, with such outstanding artists are Rudolph Firkusny, Nathan Milstein and Nan Merriman performing.

Probably the most thrilling part of the evening, on the occasions of the ball, comes when the bejeweled and decked members take part in the grand parade. More than 150 formally gowned women will display their jeweled headdresses before a panel of judges. The coveted award is the grand sweepstakes, with other awards going to the most beautiful, most original and most authentic headdress.

Lending his wit and charm to the occasion will be Norman Masterson as master of ceremonies.

Past themes for Headress Balls have been "Winter Wonderland," "Winter Fantasy," "Bal de la Mer," "Fantasia of Birds" and others equally as enchanting. Chairmen of these events have included Mmes. Milton Roberts, Alex Kadavany, Albert Stevenson and Walter Groshong.



MRS. LEO RAUCH wears "Lady Fish" to help publicize annual Headress Ball Nov. 8. She serves as chairman of Symphony Jrs.



AN ELEGANT JEWELLED fan is worn by Mrs. Floyd W. Williams to announce the Nov. 8 Headress Ball by Symphony Association.

COMPLETELY BEJEWELED is Siamese headdress worn by Mrs. Ernest H. Lockwood. She is serving on annual Headress Ball committee.

## Engagement Announced

Miss Jolene Rae Hartman was honored guest Tuesday at a tea given by Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight in Assistance League Clubhouse. The occasion announced the engagement of Miss Hartranft and Bruce Inman Goodknight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight of Long Beach.

The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartranft

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# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSOON



WITH EMPTY-HEADED unconcern, Jack-o'-lanterns glimmed brightly last night when Ruth and Harry Carothers (ghosted) a spirit hour (90 proof) in their home, 4524 Whitewood Ave., preceding Petroleum Club's annual spook-spree, the Halloween dinner dance.

Occasionally the lanterns' leers grew fitful—sure sign that a real "witch" was near by, disguised as a human. They love to chat, unbeknownst, you know, with humans disguised as witches. Not a people at last night's party suspected. Not one whispering voice asked in agitation: "Which is which? Who's a witch you?"

To put guests—seen and unseen—under the soiree sorcerer's spell, Ruth and Harry (she was dressed as a sassy little girl and oh! Harry out-Fauntleroyed the Little Lord himself) practiced black magic on their house, causing the front yard to bloom with corn stalks, bales of hay and pumpkins. In the living and dining rooms furniture was spirited away and there appeared, instead, the paraphernalia of a haunted barnyard. Gunnysacking draped the skeleton of a groaning table on which dried gourds clutched flickering candles, fruits and vegetables waited hopelessly, trapped in gilded market baskets—while platters of doomed hors d'oeuvres (they didn't stand a chance!) disappeared. Those poor little goodies, they were snuffed out in a series of sleight of hand tricks as old as the wizardry of hunger when spirits are at their most ebullient.

Assisting, or, as we say in the ghoul trade, materializing when needed, were good friends Dorothy and Wilbur Harrison and Shipton and Joe Valentine.

Ghosts 'n ghosts included Donna and Lee Foust, Ann and Kay Walton, Naomi and Chuck Chandler, Della and Jim Satchell, Flo and "Tex" Westergard, Oma and C. L. Fowler, Audrey and Vern Castle, Margaret and Bob Irvin, Leota and Dan Boone, Helen and Francis Tholen, Muriel and Vale Furman, Pat and Jim Hale, Margaret and Dr. Russell Hackler (of Los ANGEL-us!), Loretta and Harold Bailey (of Ventura), Beverly and John Henderson, Bobbie and Ed Goosman, Gloria and Earl Wallace, Bernice and M. H. (Curley) Stansbury, Adair and Rex Richmond, Madeleine and Bob Burroughs, Shirley and John McCune, Dorothy and "Mac" Thompson, Helen and Joe Kellogg, Lois and Roland Raasch, Walter and Evelyn Scott and "Sam" and Jerry Taylor.

MEANWHILE, BACK at the main spookery—the Petroleum Club—Dorothy and Bill Harbert and Flossie and Fred Irwin, club ghosts and ghostesses of the night, were waiting to greet all guests.

## 'Roaring 20's Party Is Razz-Mah-Tazz!

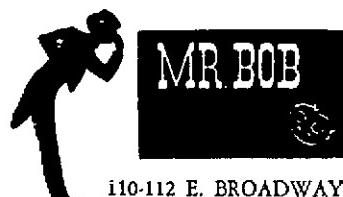
Twenty-three skidoo. and razz-a-mah-tazz—we're having a party from the age of jazz. Wear a coon skin coat or a skimmer hat; dress like Auntie Mame or don your latest sack. They were "cards," you know, 30 years ago, so get in the spirit and you'll steal the show..."

That's the way invitations began for just Saturday's Roaring 20's party co-hosted by Marianne and John Summer and Jackie and Chuck Hughes at the Summers' house, 5201 El Cedral. Everyone came dressed like flappers and the "Joe Sent Me" boys of the prohibition era. Hostess Marianne wore a pink georgette and bugle bead dress made in France in 1925 and given to her, just for fun, by dear family friend, Mrs. Delta McHugh. Jackie was resplendent in Chuck's mother's best dancing dress, fringe, et al, which wowed 'em when Model T's were the rage. John, in red blazer, plus fours, and Chuck, in jazzy knickers, were ricky-ticky counterparts of the "I love my wife, but, oh you kid!" set.

There was "free lunch at 8" (a wonderful buffet supper) and a constant background of the "latest" music—"Red, Red Robin," "Charlie My Boy," "Charleston"—all played on one of those one-man band machines, an electric player piano. Hit of the night (aside from the terrific costumes)—such as Kay and John Turner's Al Capone and moll get up! was the Charleston performance put on by Nancy and Phil Hartley, Madelon and Burr Sherrick and the hosts. Sneaky! They took a secret lesson before hand from a professional to make sure they could out-shimmy and shake everybody! Dancing, incidentally, was the evening's entertainment and couples mimicked their mothers' and dads' on a portable outdoor floor which was surrounded by tables, speakeasy style. Lots of surprises and "gimmicks" added to the merriment for the 100 or so guests present who probably hated to wake up last Sunday, back to the reality of the frantic 50s after the rich, rowdy spirit of the party's jazz age.

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## Golden Year Fete for Local Couple

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday are Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Krec, 1420 Obispo Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Krec were married Oct. 28, 1908, in Berkeley, Va. They came to Long Beach in 1951 after years of residence in many cities on the East Coast.

Before his retirement, Krec devoted more than 40 years to U. S. Naval service, 16 of them on active duty. He spent 13 years in the submarine service when it was in its infancy, and was a crewman aboard the first submarine purchased by the Navy, the USS Holland.

AFTER LEAVING active duty, he was affiliated with the office of the Inspector of Naval Material, Philadelphia, for 24 years as an electrical inspector and in this capacity was associated with Adm. (then Lt.) Hyman G. Rickover, the father of the atomic submarine.

The elderdays have one son, Ted Krec, columnist for the Independent, Press-Telegram. The wedding will be feted today by relatives and friends at a reception being given by the younger Krecs at their home, 2910 Pacific Ave.

## Orient Theme for Benefits

Tallies of grass cloth and prizes in an Oriental theme are planned by members of Lawyers Wives Club for their card parties for charity Nov. 3 through 7. Specifically, proceeds will be used to further the legal aid program in Long Beach.

Mrs. Jack Grisham, 5567 Lonna Linda Dr., is in charge of the parties and extends a warm invitation to members and non-members who wish to join one of the groups for an afternoon of dessert and bridge. She will accept telephone reservations. Mrs. Preston Johnson is arranging prizes.

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## Trio of French Plays Opens College Season

The wit of the comic genius Mollere takes the spotlight at Long Beach State College shortly with the presentation of a trio of the French playwright's masterpieces in the LBSC Little Theater Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 6, 7, and 8.

Principal offering for the evening is the hilarious comedy, "The School for Wives." It will be preceded by Mollere's one-act farce, "The Affected Young Ladies," while a play within a play, "Critique of the School for Wives," rounds out the first of four 1958-59 LBSC drama productions.

DIRECTED BY Dr. W. David Sievers of the LBSC drama faculty, "School for Wives" has Cameron McLaren as the older man in love with the naive young girl, Wynne Wilson, with Joe Risser, the young man, rounding out the triangle.

Pat Singletary and Ralph Harris portray two hare-brained servants, and John Abscher, Tony Baynes, Ted Crawford, and Gene Douglas contribute the comic proceedings.

SHOWING satirically what the tops and dandies in the court of King Louis XIV thought of Mollere's work are Florence Wagner, Jerry Iota and a graduate of Compton Junior College.

D' Iorio, Bob Hanrahan, and Jack Lackman who comment from their box seat location in the play within a play, "Critique of the School for Wives."

The "Affected Young Ladies" has Jeneal Skibicki and Norma Meyers in the title roles, Ridge Walker and Harold Alexander as the rejected suitors, Hal Mecham and Ed Hatfield as the two valets masquerading as noblemen, and Rahn Harris as the irate parent. Others in the cast include Grace Cook, John Abscher, Eugene Twichell and Jeff Carr.

Milton Howarth is doing the scenery and the elaborate costumes of the period of Louis XIV are designed and executed by Inge Schmidt.

## Tell Betrothal of Daughter

Dr. and Mrs. Evan T. Harvey of Rolling Hills have announced the engagement and June wedding plans of their daughter, Lynn, and Ralph Abscher. Tony Baynes, Ted Crawford, and Gene Douglas are students at Long Beach State College where she is a sophomore and he is a senior. He is a member of Chi Gamma Iota and a graduate of Compton Junior College.

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# Marks-Bell Names Linked

Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, was the setting for a single ring ceremony uniting Beverly Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Bell of San Pedro, and Norman E. Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Marks, 246 Obispo Ave.

Given in marriage by her father, the charming bride wore a gown of white cloud silk. Its princess lines featured a butterfly bustle flowing into a chapel train. Aurora borealis sequins shimmered softly on the Alencon lace which edged the V neckline and in the folds of the bustle. Her illusion veil drifted from a delicately-wrought crown of pearls and rhinestones. White butterfly orchids and stephanotis were arranged in her cascade bouquet.

**IN BRIGHT CONTRAST** to her bridal white were the dull satin gowns of shocking pink worn by matron of honor Mrs. James Decker and Mrs. Jack Behrendt. Matching hats of velvet and bouquets of tinted pale pink Fuji chrysanthemums completed their costumes. Carol Marks was flower girl and Christopher Marks carried the wedding ring.

Robert Marks performed best man duties and William Harrington, James Lewis and William Anderson escorted guests to their seats.

veil was caught to a tiara of pearls and sequins.

**HER ONLY** attendant, Annette Seef, was gowned in Nile green taffeta and lace and held an autumn arrangement of yellow spider chrysanthemums. For her role as flower girl the bride's sister, Deborah Messer, was dressed in yellow nylon net and taffeta.

Other members of the wedding party were Frank Gall, best man; Norbert Emerick and John Cairns, ushers; Barry Messer and Donald Arnett, candlelighters; and Barry Montack, ring bearer.

**AFTER THE** nuptials, the bridal pair received in the fellowship hall of the church. Among guests were a number from Pomona where the Rev. Mr. Messer was minister of First Christian Church before coming to his Long Beach pastorate.

The bride is a graduate of San Pedro High School and the University of Southern California; she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Her bridegroom received his education at Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and San Diego State College. He belongs to Sigma Chi.

## Demo Women

Unit One, North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Marion Patterson, 6616 Orizaba Ave., Wednesday at 10 a.m. Following a coffee hour, Mrs. Jean Forker, program chairman, will introduce Loren McCannon, administrative assistant to the City Manager, and Elmer Longfellow, as guest speakers.

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## WCC Card Benefit Set Wednesday

Woman's City Club will give its annual benefit card party Wednesday in the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St. A snack bar will open at 11:30 a.m. and card playing will begin at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph C. Parker, in charge of the event, is being assisted by Mmes. Edwin S. Luther, Ann Vanoy Petersen, Vivian Atkinson, Irene J. Baker, Myrauna R. Coon, Hazel W. Coleman, Luis E. Gunther, Blanche H. Herdman, Golda La Fleur, Mary Ethel Mezger, Calvin B. Morris, Ann E. McShane, John R. Oxtoby, Mildred D. Potter, Florence Reynolds, Katherine Seniff, Adam G. Suter, Olga L. Strand, Lillian Schultz, Anna Westin, Maude Webster, Flora Waggenblast, Ren Gleason, Golda Smith and Miss Mindora Will.

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## Joan Messer Is Now Mrs. Robert S. Turner

In a candlelight ceremony in East Side Christian Church, Joan Alene Messer, daughter of the church's minister, the Rev. John W. Messer, and Mrs. Messer, exchanged wedding vows with Robert S. Turner of New York City. The Rev. Mr. Messer officiated at the ceremony in the presence of 300 guests.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mark Messer, the bride carried white orchids and stephanotis on a satin covered Bible and wore a gown of Chantilly lace designed with a chapel train. Her fingertip length illusion

## Agassiz Meeting

Agassiz Nature Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Robert Louis Stevenson School auditorium, 630 E. 6th St. Miss Frances Cramer and John Tyler will show motion pictures in conjunction with their talk on "Marine Collecting at Cholla Bay." Interested persons are invited.



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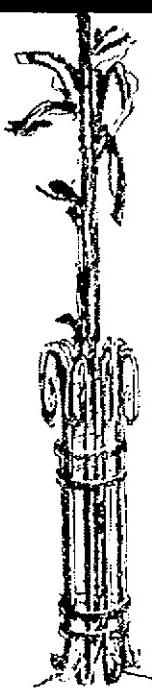
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In St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Monrovia, Miss Elizabeth Hulton Cruson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Cruson of Arcadia, became the bride of Robert Norman Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gifford, 2321 Fashion Ave. They will live in Santa Monica. The bride was a Delta Zeta at UC, Berkeley; the bridegroom, a Kappa Alpha, received electrical engineering degree from U. of New Mexico and psychology degree from UCLA.

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Donna Kay Thomas and Thomas Hamlin Tabb exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony performed by Dr. James H. Hughes in California Heights Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk A. Thomas, 3639 Falcon Ave. and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Byron Tabb of Sherman Oaks, and the late Mr. Tabb,

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. The fitted lace bodice was fashioned with scalloped neckline and brief sleeves, and lace cascaded to points on the bouffant skirt which ended in a brush train. Her veil was attached to a matching-lace cap. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and tiny white roses, centered by a detachable white orchid, and into which was tucked an heirloom lace handkerchief carried by the bridegroom's mother and grandmother at their weddings. A diamond set lavaliere on a slender chain, gift of the bridegroom, was her only jewelry.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Douglas Wright, was gowned in mint green peau de soie, styled with Empire bodice and short flared skirt. Bridesmaids Sylvia Haas and Marge Nagle wore identically styled pale apricot dresses. Green satin headbands and matching nose veils completed their costumes and they carried arm cascades of green spider chrysanthemums. Little flower girl Linda Wright scattered petals in the bride's path.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Jack Tabbs, to serve as best man, and Douglas Wright and Jack Bader to usher.

The couple greeted guests at a church reception, then began a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. They will make their home in Sherman Oaks.

A native of Long Beach, the bride was graduated from Progress High School and

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**Mrs. Thomas Hamlin Tabb**

Long Beach City College and attended Whittier College. Her husband attended Stanford and the University of Southern California.

## Look Who's *Our Children* Dancing . . . Unvarnished Truth Is Not Always the Goal!

By ANGELO PATHI

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.:

OCT. 27  
4:30—Second Season Silver Medalists.  
5:30—Second Season Gold Medalists.  
6:30—First Season Silver Medalists.  
8:00—Junior Funsters, "Witches' Waltz," sport dress.

Patronesses, Mrs. Donald Anderson, James L. Shively; chairman, Mrs. William F. Nebergall, Jr.

Lakewood Country Club, Danvers Court: 3:30—Rhythm Steppers, Halloween Dance, dress clothes and masks. Hostesses, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. F. W. Woods, Shirley Hobria and M. P. Nichols; chairman, Mrs. F. L. Brown.

—Jolly Juniors, Halloween Dance, dress clothes and masks. Hostesses, Mrs. L. L. Shepard, Jack Taylor, J. W. Dawson; chairman, Mrs. H. B. Bell.

7:30—Starlighters, Halloween Dance, dress clothes and masks. Hostesses, Mrs. Alice Johnson, Mrs. E. H. Woods, Shirley Lampert; chairman, Mrs. H. Jelins.

8:30—Society Steppers, Halloween Dance, dress clothes and masks. Hostesses, Mrs. Robert Craft and James Pennington; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Schell.

OCT. 28  
4:30—Freshmen Beauties, Los Angeles, Venice, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara, Mrs. Dolores Willmar, chairman, Mrs. Joseph M. Hunt.

5:30—Bridesmaids, Debutantes, Mrs. P. H. Davis and Mrs. Harry Teller, Mrs. David Martin; chairman, Mrs. Harry Teller.

6:30—Senior Debutantes, Mrs. Dora Williams, Mrs. George W. Semmer, Patricia, Mrs. Thomas Fagan; chairman, Mrs. George W. Semmer.

Whaler Park Club House, Alhambra at Bellflower Blvd.

6:00—Prodigalites, Autumn Fete, Mrs. H. Davis and Mrs. W. O'Bryan.

7:30—Teenagers, "Turkey Trot," sport dress, Hostesses, Mrs. C. C. Edwards, Mrs. M. E. Stepanek, E. H. Meyer.

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## Bachelor About Town

# Keeping Busy No Problem

By IOLA MASTERSON

During the 17 years Mike Simpson has been in the airlines business he figures he's flown a quarter of a million miles, minimum. That's by plane. It doesn't include the additional thousands he's traveled skinning over terra firma in his work-by-day, play-by-night bachelor existence!

He winks when he claims it's been known as Mt. Pleasant, Utah, ever since his birth there "a few years ago." As for his student days at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, we have a hunch

Beta pledges still are being weaned on the legend of how Mike worked his way through as an engineering major.

**HE JUGGLED** classes and jobs like a troupe of trained seals; was "permanently" employed as clothing store clerk, secretary to a bank president (daily from 3 to 6 p.m.), sold advertising for the college paper, served as Beta house manager and was a babysitter. Yeah? How old were those "babies"? Couldn't shake his story. He kept insisting they were bona fide, non-Chancery-wearing offspring of a colony of relatives. All during college he averaged just two hours of sleep a night. In his freshman year

he stayed awake long enough to play football as well as study and work.

**MIKE GIVES** the impression of being easy-going, but a few minutes spent in conversation with him is long enough to sense the undercurrent of energy which keeps all 6'1" and 190 pounds of him ready to fly into action on a second's notice. "Action" usually is around Long Beach Airport where he is station manager in charge of airport operations for Western Air Lines. A Western man for 17 years, he also has been station manager at San Francisco, Burbank and Los Angeles and for six years was director of passenger service at the company's main offices in Los Angeles. We have a hunch it was during this period that the sprouting of gray which highlights his sandy brown hair started because, "That, friends, is one whale of an operation" as Mike might say.

**OR MAYBE** the silver stippling came about during the war years when Mike was frozen in twin civilian jobs as a member of the war board and manager of passenger service at San Francisco—major port of embarkation for all troops to (and from) the Pacific. The airlines, working in conjunction with the military, moved troops through that port in a stupendous airlift operation. Mike recalls how 17,000 men were routed to various destinations in one 36-hour period and how, during another peak concentration siege, he worked at top speed for 76 hours straight.

Anyway when the opportunity to slow up came with opening of the post at Long Beach five years ago he took it, dreaming of more leisurely work. But, as it turned out, being one of the wheels at Long Beach Airport isn't exactly like being assigned to "the great out back." Last year, with 266,000 landings and take-offs—the grand total of all commercial, military and Douglas Co. craft here—earned out my patch the title of 10th busiest airport in the country. It would keep a guy busy just leaning on the fence counting 'em let alone being responsible for a regular percentage!

**A FINE OLD** American blend of Scotch, English and Danish, Mike maintains a bachelor apartment in Belmont Shore where he occasionally cooks a dinner for himself then, invariably, side-tracks the stuff in favor of eating out because he plain doesn't like to eat alone. Favorite dinner fare is steak, salad, corn on the cob and chocolate cake. Which wouldn't be ideal for the kind of girl who appeals to him: slender! In addition to a good figure, he likes women who are aggressive (in a nice, ladylike way), possessive (in a nice womanly way) and who have similar interests. Women who are not too beautiful, he thinks, generally have the most appealing personalities.

He's convinced fate has kept him a bachelor but he still has a faint hope fate will be proved wrong. In his estimation the luckiest man in the world is the happily married one; the unluckiest, the divorced.

one who never gives himself a chance to find out if he could be one. Mike likes golf, is an avid trout fisherman and plays tennis, sporadically. Photography is a year-round hobby—especially scenic shots which he likes to work out in a twin exposure technique for something akin to 3-D. Besides, who bothers with etchings anymore?

**AND MIKE** is very enthusiastic about the classes he teaches at City College Business and Technology Division on air transportation. His classes offer specialized training in office procedures for airline companies. Next course, girls, begins in February. His interest in students goes beyond the classrooms (don't jump to conclusions until you read the rest of the sentence) and he attempts to find jobs for as many as possible; has placed up to half his class in airline jobs.

Mike has hundreds of anecdotes about air travelers and his own experiences in the air enough to keep a conversation rolling for hours. Like overhearing a new (and nervous) hostess on her first flight trying her polite best to get one male passenger to stop sipping from a jug he had thoughtfully provided for himself and who finally, in utter exasperation, told him, "Well! If you can't behave like a gentleman you'll just have to leave the room!" They were 10,000 feet up at the time.

**THEN THERE** was the young couple arranging to fly to another city to be married and Mike, trying to be helpful, asked if they would like to go the money-saving "family plan" way. The bride-elect shyly confided they couldn't because they hadn't started their family yet. On another occasion a timorous, quite elderly little lady requested passage on the "air stage coach to Seattle." But the topper came when a wealthy Australian woman stopped off here for a visit on a pleasure trip around the world accompanied by 36 companions—all cats! She couldn't bear to leave her beloved household pets at home so she took them along—in cage, after cage, after cage.

And Mike, gallant in the presence of felines or females, did his duty. He hurried off to the nearest milk counter and bought the girls a drink.

Have you ever noticed that the fat people in town are the prime offenders when it comes to guzzling ice cream cones? Just stand for a few minutes outside one of the calorie emporiums that dish up these delectable messes and you'll see the obese boys waddling out, their faces practically deformed as they slumped away at their "pacifiers."

As a former fat man myself, I'd like to tell the other blubber boys that they're missing a lot of fun. I can eat anything I want anytime I want to, now. And I can find a lot more clothes to fit me, too.

Nothing is more heartbreaking than to see a fat man trying to buy a hula hoop and finding that they're all too small!

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## Oswald Jacoby

### Overtricks are Reward of Skill

Alan Bell of Chicago likes to open the bidding light. Fortunately for him, his fine dummy play brings home many tough contracts.

He won East's king of spades with the ace and played the jack of diamonds. East won with the ace and returned a spade which Alan won with the queen.

The play continued as follows: Club to dummy, diamond ruffed, another club to

NORTH 25  
♦ 82  
♥ A64  
♦ Q9876  
♣ AK7

WEST EAST  
♦ J765 ♦ K94  
♦ Q105 ♦ 87  
♦ K843 ♦ A102  
♦ J3 ♦ Q10982

SOUTH (D) ♦ A9103  
♦ KJ932 ♦ J  
♦ 654 ♦ 554

Both vulnerable  
South West North East  
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
2 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♦ 5

dummy, last diamond led and ruffed by East's eight and Bell's nine, last spade led and ruffed by dummy's ace of trumps.

Now Alan played the small club from dummy. East played the queen but West, who was down to nothing but trumps, had to trump his partner's trick and lead a trump up to Alan's king-jack combination.

Before I get a lot of mail explaining that South could have made his contract in a lot of other ways, I want to point out that Alan had made five odd, not a mere four, and that over a period of years those overtricks mount up.

Also, East could have held the hand to four if he had led a trump when he was in with the ace of diamonds.

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## Something for the Boys

### Men: Regain That Lean, Hungry Look!

By TED KREC

Today's editorial blast is being aimed primarily at that unfortunate group of individuals, the fat fellows—or "phat phellows" as Chaucer used to refer to them.

You've heard it said many times that "everybody loves a fat man," haven't you? Well, you've never heard the rest of it. It goes like this: "Everybody loves a fat man—but not very much!"

The reason I'm being so smug about this is twofold. In the first place, so many of my friends are fat and, secondly, I used to be a fat man myself. Therefore, I can speak from experience.

About a year ago, Ol' Ted tipped the beam at 212, and I was being wounded constantly by such remarks as: "Come in, Ted—both of you!"

THIS, I reasoned, would never do for a fellow with such a winning personality as mine. So I decided to do something about it. I succeeded, too, for now I tip the beam at a sprightly 172, having shed 40 pounds in a year's time.

How did I do it? Well, it was comparatively easy. I just quit eating everything and often. I regimented myself to one good meal a day, and contented myself with snacks at the other two meal times. I counted my calories. If I decided I wanted a "full, cool one," there went dessert at dinner time.

So, actually, I have little or no time for excuses by the obese gentry that they "just can't" lose weight. If I did it, anyone can!

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## Co-Host Fall Lunch-Bridge

Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy and her mother, Mrs. M. L. House, entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday at the Assistance League Clubhouse. The dining table was centered with an arrangement of large yellow chrysanthemums and gladioli. Individual luncheon tables were attractive with green vases containing smaller chrysanthemums and yellow paper doilies simulating a French bouquet. Mrs. Walter Killingsworth and Mrs. Lewis Van Winkle assisted the hostesses.

Bidden were Mmes. R. E. Hobson, O. K. Hoffman, J. Socoe Howell, Thomas B. Irvine, E. B. Lehman, Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, L. L. Zierott, Rufus A. Davis, Burton W. Chase, Paul McCrory, Sidney N. Elliott, Robert H. Webb, Will H. Winston, Eldon S. Bassett, Wallace Taylor, W. Fred Reineking, Harry E. Ridings, Robert R. Shoemaker, Kathleen Fitts.

**STILL OTHERS** were Mmes. O. G. Horne, John J. Williams, E. T. Beckman, H. L. Frankenburg, Blanche Canada, Lois T. Fisher, Bert Gee, Guynell Hanson, Arthur A. Knoll, Rex Mhoon, William G. Nicol, H. S. Daniels.

### MOLLY MAYFIELD

## Wait Until He's Free

**DEAR MOLLY:**  
I'm in love with a man of 20. I love him deeply and he loves me very much. But he is married

to a girl he had to marry. He didn't love her and still doesn't.

She had a child that died at birth and they've tried to

get a divorce for a long time. When I learned of his marriage, I didn't know what to do. I'm in a state of shock. Should I continue seeing him or should we forget each other and ruin both our lives? Or should I not see him until he's divorced? I know he's the one for me and he knows we are right for each other.

#### SHOULD I?

**DEAR SHOULD I:**  
If he, while married, would date you, you have no assurance he won't repeat the little cheat.

But if you love him enough to chance it, see him again after the divorce.

**DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:**  
My girl friend and I were dating two boys who are best friends. But recently they stopped calling.

We saw them the other day and had a real long talk. All about why they hadn't called, etc. We found out they are the sort of guys that go out for their fun only. If they take the kind of girl out that they don't want to get in trouble, they drop her. That's what happened to us. They didn't want to mess our lives up when they had girls who were out for the same thing they were.

They think that nine out of 10 girls are like that. They admit that we are the one out of 10 that aren't.

We still like these guys and they say when they are ready to settle down they'll want nice girls like us. We'd like to go out with them now and show them they can't change us!

#### BEWILDERED GIRLS

#### DEAR BEWILDERED GIRLS:

Don't take a chance on them being right. If nine out of 10 girls are like "that," these boys don't need you, but the nine out of 10 good fellows do.

M. M.

#### DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Last summer I met a girl my age. We became quite fond of each other. Now that we are in school I find that she is a junior while I am only a sophomore. Our friends say we should stick with our own class for dates, or leastwise not get ahead of ourselves.

#### JOHNNY

**DEAR JOHNNY:**  
Actually, if you are strongly attracted to her, it's no one's business but your own. Sometimes things a little off beat can't be beat.

M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

#### Bazaar to Aid Artists' Fund

An all day bazaar, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., will be conducted by the Ways and Means Committee of the Woman's Music Club on Friday in Motte's and Peck Garden Room as a benefit for the club's Young Artists Contest fund. Articles suitable for holiday giving, jewels, "attic treasures" and other attractions will be a part of the event. A little fashion show of knit garments will take place at 2 o'clock. Light luncheon will be available. The public is invited and reservations are not necessary. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. G. H. Ketchmer, 637 Redondo Ave. or Mrs. Elvert E. Hermon, 730 Cherry Ave.

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#### PLANS A-COOKING

Planning Alamitos Bay Garden Club's Halloween supper dance, to take place Friday at Belmont Shore Lions Club (from left), Mrs. Alice Cade, chairman of the philanthropic committee; Mrs. James F. Carroll Jr., president; and Mrs. Walter W. Ashcraft Jr., ways and means chairman, put their heads together to check recipes in the club's cook book. Proceeds will be used for philanthropic projects. (Staff photo.)

#### Thursday, Friday Big Days for Garden Club Members

Alamitos Bay Garden Club members have circled two important dates on their calendars: their monthly program Thursday and a gala Halloween supper dance Friday.

According to the Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading, every type of newspaper page has high readership with men or women.

Thursday, Mrs. James F. Carroll, president, will conduct the business session.

#### NLB Club to Be Feted by Juniors

Members of North Long Beach Women's Club will be guests of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club Nov. 4 at 8 p. m. in the Canteen, and on Nov. 5 the junior group will visit the senior club to present a talent show at Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Before the afternoon program luncheon will be served at noon under the direction of Mrs. Enoch Sampson, chairman of Group 2. Mrs. Claton F. Watson, president, will conduct the business session at 1 p. m.

FOR THEIR variety show members will use their president's theme for the year, "One Captain in a Crew." Participating will be Mrs. James Frank, president; Mrs. Ralph Bergdoll, Jimmy Cofer, Carl Rodgers, Thaygen Schwabe, Fred Harris, John Garrels, Duane Humrich, Harold Bartley, Grover Seguin Jr., John Wilson Jr., and Mrs. Ferrel's daughter, Mary Lou, 9.

Sharing program interest will be observance of Art Day. Mrs. Lester Peebles has arranged for Long Beach artist Velma Hay, who has exhibited throughout the United States, to address the group.

## Three Events for Carmelite

Carmelite Nun's Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Catholic Center. Mrs. W. L. Belcher, program chairman, will present the Rev. Phillip Grill as guest speaker.

From 2 to 5 p. m. today there will be an open house at the Carmelite Monastery, 3361 E. Ocean Blvd., honoring the Feast Day of the Rev. Mother Mary Magdalene, prioress of the Monastery.

The Rev. Martin of St. Joseph's Parish of Long Beach will be the speaker for the Forty Hours devotion to be held at the monastery on Nov. 7, 8 and 9. Members and guests are invited to the above functions.

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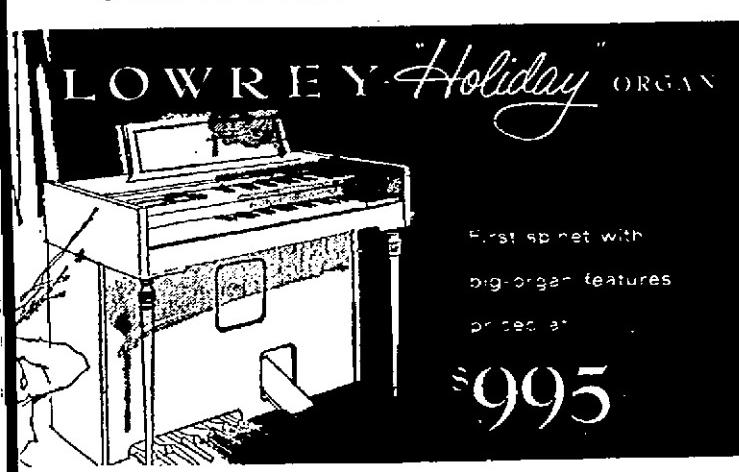
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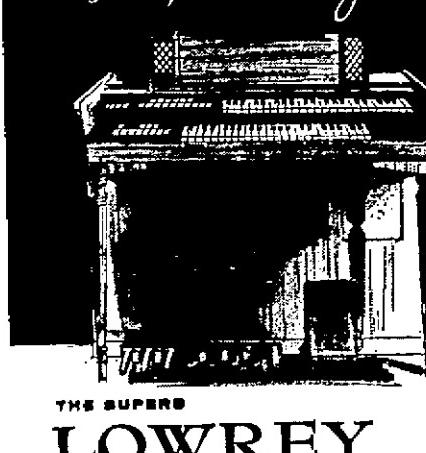
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# Executives' Secretaries Party for Bosses Called 'Top Notch'

By ANNE GILCHRIST

It was all play and no work (with no offense meant to the committee members—everyone knew they had to work like Trojans) when Executives' Secretaries entertained their prominent executives, wives and guests at the annual "Bosses' Night" dinner party Monday at the Petroleum Club.

Even the most blasé party-goers among them agreed it was "top notch" from beginning to end. Music for dancing during the cocktail hour and dinner was provided by Ray Livingston and his orchestra. Arrangements for the evening were made by general chairman Dorothy Thompson, executive secretary to Vern Castle, Petroleum Club manager.

**PRESIDENT** Margaret Stimson, seated at the head table with her husband, Raleigh, and executives Mr. and Mrs. Donald Will, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Sullivan (Southland Heating) welcomed and introduced guests, including E/S National President Verona Weeks and her husband, Ollie, of the Orange County chapter; Agnes Herbst of the Long Beach group, national treasurer, and her executive and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Millie (Millie & Severson), plus officers and guests from other E/S chapters in Southern California.

Chairman Dorothy was personally responsible for the sophisticated, light-hearted decorations. Balloons, cleverly disguised as men-about-town with mustaches, bowler hats, et al, greeted guests at the door. Name tags for executives were bowler hats with ribbons and for place cards black mustaches marked the men's places and large red lips indicated where the women were to sit.

**HIGH LIGHT** of the night was entertainment by Wally Boag from Disneyland's "Diamond Horseshoe." His comedian's antics included calling executive Martin Nishkan to the stage with Peggy MacLoughney (secretary to R. F. Robbins, American President Lines) for participation in a zany stunt. Others whose names Boag tossed around for laughs he got more than he expected by reason of un-

## Card Parties for Charity

To raise funds for their work in the children's clinic at Community Hospital, Children's Benefit League will host a series of "Vintage Gold" telephone card parties in the homes of members Nov. 1 through 17.

Talles and prizes will be decorated in purple and gold. Mrs. Ray Frankel will prepare talles and Mrs. A. A. Schlaeger is in charge of wrappings.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Merrill Austin, 4446 Charlemagne Ave., chairman of the event.

## Golden Date for J. Frank Tiltons

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Tilton, 775 Ohio Ave., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday with an intimate family dinner party in their home. Celebrating the occasion with them were their daughter, Mrs. Irma Gramer; granddaughter, Mrs. Remont Shaver; great-grandson, John Shaver, and Tilton's sisters, Mrs. H. M. Jones and Mrs. Mabel Berry, all of Long Beach.

The goldenweds moved here two years ago upon Tilton's retirement as Commissioner of Public Safety for Allenhurst, N. J., a post he held for 32 years. They were married Oct. 22, 1908, in Ashbury Park, N. J.

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## Home From Honeymoon

Now at home at 3009 Monogram Ave., following a honeymoon trip to New Orleans are Mr. and Mrs. J. Jack Linnard (Inez Whipple) who exchanged double rings and vows recently in an at-home garden wedding solemnized by the Rev. Morell Snowball.

For the ceremony the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Stout of Salt Lake City, Utah, wore a satin dress in a soft shade of rose with brocaded bodice and bouffant skirt. She was given in marriage by her brother, Lewis W. Stout. Attending her were Connie Whipple, maid of honor; Mrs. Evin Linnard, matron of honor, Joyce Whipple and Janice Whipple, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Evin Linnard, 4436 Lakewood Blvd., asked Roy Holloway to serve as best man. Completing the wedding party was Kathy Stout, flower girl.

The traditional decor of Halloween was used for colorful table arrangements. The program was provided by Wilma Hastings, fashion analyst, who outlined methods of self-improvement as well as correct attire. Mrs. Hastings was introduced by Dorothy Caruso, program chairman.

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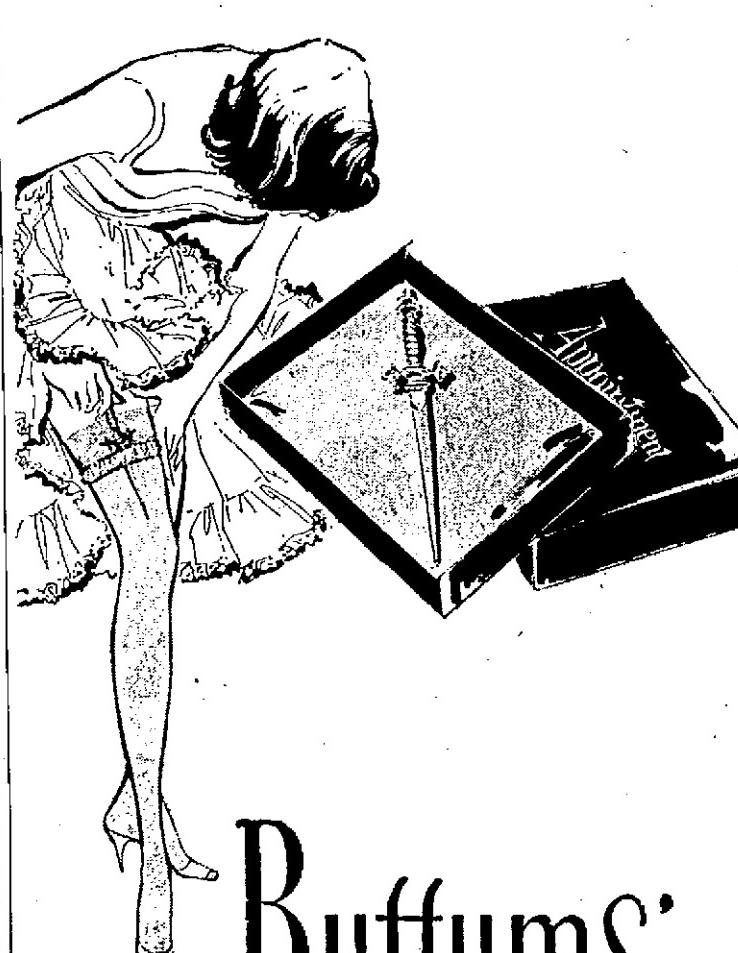
**ALSO PRESENT** were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barbee (Rex Hodges Ready) and Helen Bradshaw; Dr. and Mrs. William Cheney with secretary Jeanette Ruges and husband, Ed; James Crooker and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson (Beach City Chevrolet) with secretary Virginia Barr; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pender (Roberts-Fulton Controls Co.) with Mary Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Macaulay (Pacific Valves, Inc.) with secretary Hazel Nowlin and husband, Paul; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Richards (Richards' Insurance) with secretaries Thelma Curry and Marguerite Otto, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

A delegation of Pilot Club members of Long Beach, headed by President Virginia Linabury, Vice President LaVey Louk and Margaret Darby, a past president, are in attendance this weekend at the fall conference of Pilot District 18 being conducted at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. The two-day conference is being directed by Governor Esther Harter (Beverly Hills Pilot Club) with members of 14 chapters from central and Southern California taking part. Workshops this morning will be followed by a luncheon and program to conclude the meeting.

**Pilot Club**



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Mrs. J. Jack Linnard



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Mrs. Allen K. Heinz

## Pair Wed in Church Rite

In the presence of 200 wedding guests gathered at Los Altos United Church, Allen Kendall Heinz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederick Heinz Jr., claimed Carolyn Sue Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burton Brady, as his bride in a recent double ring ceremony. Officiating was Rev. Murray T. McNeil.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace semi-sheath dress with taffeta harem style overskirt. A Juliet crown of lace and pearls caught her veil of illusion and for her flowers she carried a bouquet of white orchids and carnations. Maid of honor Ann Harder was dressed in a beige sheath.

The bridegroom's brother, Carl Frederick Heinz III, stood with him as best man. Ushers were Barron Lucas and Oren Floyd. The new Mrs. Heinz is a graduate of Poly High. Her husband, now attending Long Beach City College, is a graduate of Wilson. The newlyweds are residing at 1101 E. Ocean Blvd.

## Alums to Meet

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae will look ahead to the Christmas season when they meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gordon D. Au-mack, 3853 Cedar Ave. Featured speaker will be Winona Highmiller who will discuss Yule decor and ideas.

Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Bruce Zacher and Mrs. Edward J. McMahon.

## Tell Classes in Publicity

"Praise be!" said newspaper editors when details were released of a new publicity course to aid publicity chairmen in various phases of their volunteer work. The course is being offered in a series of four workshops by the Communications Dept. of the 33rd District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, under direction of Mrs. C. A. Woods. Sessions will be conducted at Burroughs School, 1220 E. 33rd St. from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12 and 19.

Advice and guidance will be given on how to write press notices, make newsletters interesting and assemble record and publicity record books for

award consideration. The course is open to anyone interested, with P.T.A. publicity chairmen being particularly urged to attend. Certificates will be issued upon completion of the course.

Assisting Mrs. Woods in various fields will be 33rd District chairmen Mmes. Leonard G. Hummel, press; C. A. Wiggins, record book; and Ralph Larkin, newsletters. Exhibits and posters will also be studied.

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# Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS  
by PLACER MINER

The next few days will be busy ones for students at Long Beach State College. Climaxing the week will be the traditional homecoming activities Friday and Saturday.

Alpha Phi Sorority is holding a potluck supper this evening in the Soroptimist House. The gals are honoring Mrs. Harvey Upman, new alumnae adviser, who replaces Mrs. Vito Romans, now governor of District 10 of Alpha Phi.

Saturday night, also in the Soroptimist House, Lambda Betas and the Alpha Phis got together for a Halloween costume party. Pledges of both groups provided the entertainment and cleanup service (as all good pledges should).

AS EVIDENCE of State College students' interest in political and civic affairs, Alpha Kappa Psi will sponsor a debate on Proposition 18 (the "right to work") Wednesday noon in LA2-109. Debaters will be members of the two LBSC debate teams.

The old problem of building and maintaining school spirit is being attacked in a new and clever way by four freshman girls who single-handedly have formed the "Spirit of '49 Club." Lynn Simpson, Peggy Bardwell, Donna Zarake and Sylvia Edens, under sponsorship of the Athletics and Rallies Commission, are in the process of recruiting 49 girls who will form a special cheering section at home games.

MEMBERS OF Sigma Kappa Sorority acted as hostesses for the Education Department's Welcome Tea Friday at the Soroptimist House. This afternoon the girls will honor their moms at the Mother-Daughter Tea at the University Club. Carol Codling is chairman of the event.

Mother's Club of Zeta Tau Alpha will treat husbands and daughters to an informal potluck supper Wednesday evening at the Soroptimist House. Purpose is for parents of new pledges to meet the "old gang."

Home Economics Club will hold an open house Tuesday at the Soroptimist House from 4 to 5 p.m. for all home economics majors and departmental students.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE Club, whose meetings feature discussion groups conducted in Spanish, French, German and Russian, will hold an open house at the Soroptimist House Tuesday at 7 p.m. The Boots and Blusters, campus dance group, will be included in the evening's program.

In closing, Placer Miner extends a journalistic welcome to Dixon Gayer and his staff for marking another first at LBSC. The first issue of the "Evening Forty-Niner," intended primarily for State's "night owls," will appear on the stands Monday night.

## Band Composition Contest Revealed

An international contest for the best composition for concert band is being conducted by the American Bandmasters Association.

Called the "Ostwald Band Composition Contest," the competition was established in 1953 by the late Ernest Ostwald in recognition of the concert band's growing importance as a medium for artistic expression.

The winning composer will receive the \$500 Ostwald Award and his composition will be performed at a concert March 7, 1959 during the annual meeting of the American Bandmasters Association at Miami, Fla.

**School Menus**  
**Hot Dishes**  
**at Cafeterias**

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Oct. 27-31:

**MONDAY:** Ham a la king on cheese biscuit, cut green beans, spicy applesauce, and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, spinach, peach and cottage cheese, toasted French bread and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chopped steak or mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, tomato wedges, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chili beans, buttered fresh carrots pickled beet and egg with parsley garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Macaroni and cheese, garden peas, celery sticks, Halloween cake, tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch, 25¢. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School à la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JR. AND SR. HIGH—**

**MONDAY:** Spaghetti with franks, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, tomato wedges, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Lasagne, mixed vegetables, garden salad with ½ egg garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hamburger on bun with ½ cheese slice, potato salad, fruit cup supreme, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Cheese enchiladas or baked haddock, beans, pear half with orange and parsley garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**Vocalist-Actress Listed for Ebell**

An unusual and charming program is in store for members of Ebell Club when they meet Monday in Ebell Auditorium to hear Virginia Scott, well known radio and stage vocalist and comedienne. Miss Scott will present a program of dramatized folk songs as she accompanies herself on the autoharp.

A new word, "raconteuse," was invented to describe her performance. Miss Scott has appeared as mistress of ceremonies on "Glamour Manor"; as an actress in national radio serials on Gene Autry's "Melody Ranch," and as a comedienne in the stage hit, "Three's a Family" for two years on Broadway and on tour.

She will be introduced by Mrs. Francis Gentry. Mrs. Joseph Striegel, president, will conduct a business session preceding the program. Luncheon will be served by members of Group W under direction of Mrs. Edward D. Thomas, chairman.

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**Chef of the Week****Dr. Irving Rosenberg Likes Culinary Art**By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I.P.T. Food Editor

He came here from New York City at the age of 5. Dr. Irving G. Rosenberg, today's Chef of the Week, and his family, came for no other reason than that they wanted to come.

He left his imprints on both the Atlantic Ave. elementary and Poly High schools. He was not only a valuable member of Poly's track team, but also played football. He's the proud possessor of a life pass to all Poly games as a result of having been a member of a winning team in California State championship.

USC provided Rosenberg's bachelor's degree in 1930; and the University of California School of Medicine, San Francisco, his medical degree. He continued his postgraduate work at the UC Medical Hospital and at Lane Hospital, Stanford.

Seaside Hospital actually has been a cornerstone in his life.

**CHICKEN IN WINE SAUCE**

2-1b. chickens (cut in serving pieces)

1/4 lb. butter or margarine

1 large onion, sliced

1/2 cup sherry wine

1/2 cup tomato juice

1 cup water

1 tsp. paprika

1 tsp. salt

Pepper to suit taste.

Melt butter in frying pan

brown chicken lightly and

place in baking pan. Sauté

onion in butter left in fry-

ing pan; then add all other

ingredients—and pour over

chicken in baking pan.

Bake in oven at 400 de-

grees (without cover). Turn

chicken after 1/2 hour. Bake

another half hour, then turn

again and bake 15 minutes

longer.

Then he discovered a very special nurse. The discovery proved mutual, and she's now Mrs. Rosenberg, and the mother of son, Elliott, 9, and daughter, Saralee, 8. Mrs. Rosenberg, pioneer and taught home nursing, was an ardent organizer and booster of the blood bank, and does much in behalf of the Red Cross.

The Seaside pinnacle was reached, however, when he was elected chief of staff for 1955-56.

A member of the LBBAC Medical Assn., he is on the staffs at Seaside, St. Mary's and Community Hospitals, and has an appointment at both the Harbor General and the UCLA Medical Center. A charter member of El Bekal Shrine, he holds mem-

**Dear Abby****Most Are Real Gentlemen**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** How can respectable women protect themselves against unscrupulous professional men who attempt to take advantage of them in the privacy of their offices?

Must she always bring along male protection (which is not always possible) or forego the services she needs? It isn't possible to test your own eyes, fill your own teeth or X-ray yourself. How can we expect skillful attention when they don't keep their minds on their business?

**INSULTED**

**DEAR INSULTED:** Professional men are bound by a strict code of ethics and most of them behave like gentlemen. Those exceptions should be reported to the Professional Ethics Committee of the Medical Society, Dental Society or the group to whom that doctor must answer for malpractice.

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you think of the nickname "JUNIOR"? I don't see anything wrong with calling a little boy "Junior" but how about when "Junior" turns out to be six feet two, weighs 240 pounds and is 23 years old? I'm referring to my fiance whose family still calls him "Junior" in public. Am I wrong in thinking this nickname is absurd? I would never say anything to his parents because I think HE is the one who should have asked them to stop calling him "Junior" 10 years ago. I am interested in your opinion.

**JUNIOR'S GIRL**

**DEAR GIRL:** If "Junior" objects to being called "Junior," let him say so. If you plan to call him your husband, disregard what others call him and call him "Sweetheart."

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a woman of 27, single and pure. Someday I hope to fall in love and marry. My relatives tell me that love is only an illusion of the teens, and at my age a woman cannot hope to marry for love so she had better settle for companionship and security. Three years ago I fell in love, but it was not mutual so nothing came of it. I still

say if I cannot marry for love I prefer to remain single. Am I foolish to feel this way?

**MARRY FOR LOVE**

**DEAR MARRY:** Women your age (and many years older) marry for love. Love is ageless.

**DEAR ABBY:** Last year when I went to visit my brother's home, my sister-in-

law accused me of stealing two cheap towels. She has been in the family 45 years and knows that I would never do such a thing. I have gone to her twice and tried to straighten it out but she will not listen to reason. She has even convinced others in the family that I am guilty. Am I wrong to try to clear myself? I am getting sick and nervous over this accusation and am very broken-hearted. What more can I do?

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# Large L. B. Delegation to Attend Realty Meet

Realtors and real estate salesmen from every section of the state are planning to attend the 54th annual convention of the California Real Estate Assn. at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Nov. 6-8. It was reported by Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Members of the Long Beach Board who will attend are: President Miller; Harvey Miller, executive-secretary; Dorothy Anns, John Reed, Howard Butler, Fae Matthews, Mildred Stanley, Barbara Moss, Harold Steele, E. C. Roswurm, John T. Webster, Reg Dupuy, Jim Odegard, E. T. Moore, Morris Holquist, Arnold Berg, Steve Spinelli, Lloyd Leedon, H. A. Murray, Stormy Keats, Nine Peters, Sumi Swanson, Henry Arras, Joe Hodge, Mille Coine Sanders, Leona Lange, Marguerite Waters, Winnie Cross, Jim Tolbert, Betty Barnes, Verne Morrill, Art Maspero, Jim Edmonds, Kath-



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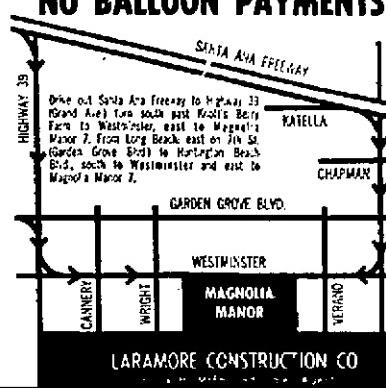
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### Start Construction on \$1,200,000 Plant

Construction has been started on a large new corrugated metal plant in the Dominguez area. Plant superintendent is Larry Alameda, formerly of Western Corrugated, San Leandro. Office manager is Lowell Halffass. Sales will be handled by a staff comprising men experienced in the corrugated field and familiar with the Southern California market.

"The plant is being designed and located to offer better service to the industrial and fresh fruit and vegetable users in the growing Southern California and Arizona marketing area," said Fefley. "Its completion early in 1959 will enable us to provide quality shipping containers from a completely integrated West Coast operation."

Other Western Corrugated plants are located in San Leandro, Beaverton, Ore., and Wenatchee, Wash. Manager of the new plant will

**THE BUILDING**, to be tilt-formed and Arizona marketing up concrete construction, was designed and engineered jointly by Western Corrugated's chief engineer, William Steenberg, and Peter De Francisci, planning director of the construction division of Del Amo Estate Co., on whose property the plant will be located just north of Del Amo Blvd. and Susana Road. Arrangements were made with Eugene Cabra, secretary and treasurer, and Robert Ashton, executive vice president of the Del Amo Estate Co., Los Angeles. Olmert's Construction Co., Monterey Park, is the building contractor. Estimated cost of building, office, and corrugating equipment is \$1,200,000. The building and office will encompass 100,000 square feet.

Ultimately the plant will employ approximately 100 people full time, representing an annual payroll of approximately \$750,000. High speed, modern corrugating and printing equipment will be able to produce an estimated 250,000 finished cartons daily.

Temporary quarters, pending completion of construction of the plant and separate office building, are at 2628 Saturn Ave., Huntington Park.

**DR. E. S. NELSON**  
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### Will Hear Speech on Financing

An economic consultant, Dr. Elmer S. Nelson of Los Angeles, will speak on "Property and Inflation in the Coming Industrial Boom" at the regular 7:30 Tuesday Morning Breakfast of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in the Lafayette Hotel.

George Klein Smith, president of the F. W. Dodge Corp., and Max Livoni, program chairman for the month of October.

Audrey Kiplinger, Washington Letter.

"It is gratifying to see so many of our realtors and their salesmen attend these conventions," said Miller. By attending the well-planned educational sessions they will increase their knowledge and capabilities for serving the public in the purchase and sale of real estate."

Larry Miller, president of the board, urged all members to attend and extended an invitation to the public to hear Nelson. Reservations may be made by calling the Long Beach Board of Realtors, GA 4-8887.

Dr. Nelson is an economic consultant in Los Angeles, was educated at the University of Southern California and Yale; was appointed trade expert and economic adviser to the United States government under President Woodrow Wilson in 1918.

He formerly was on the staff of the University of California at Los Angeles where he gave courses in economics; money and banking, foreign trade and transportation.

During World War II served with the office of price administration and with War Assets Administration, and with the Department of Commerce in 1947. At present Dr. Nelson is consultant to private business on economic, financial, and trade problems.

### Free Lectures for Investors

Beginning Wednesday a free lecture series will be held for eight consecutive Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. by the Dean Witler & Co., investment firm, 201 East Broadway, Long Beach.

"We have designed this special series of lectures so that the public will have a better understanding of the characteristics of major industry classifications as a key part of any investment program," John Wells, resident manager, stated. "Knowing how each of the nation's most widely-owned stock groups has performed under changing market conditions may spell the difference between profit and loss in months ahead and is the real objective we have established for these talks."

The 8 subjects to be discussed are: Oct. 29, Food Stocks; Nov. 5, Department Store Stocks; Nov. 12, Electric Utilities; Nov. 19, Oils; Nov. 26, Natural Gas; Dec. 3, Aircraft and Electronics; Dec. 10, Insurance Stocks; Dec. 17, Fixed Income Investments.



### SMIT'S NOW DOWNTOWN

This is the exterior of Smit's of Long Beach, 345 E. Ocean Blvd. This newest store on the Ocean Blvd. shopping center had its grand opening Friday and will carry the finest of international brands of china, glass, silver and gifts. Formerly located in Belmont Shore for over 19 years, Smit's of Long Beach will also feature a special bridal registration department on the mezzanine floor, where the bride can make a complete selection of china, silverware and stemware.



### NEW DOWNTOWN STORE

Lorette's, an entirely new concept in a sportswear store, has opened at 337 E. Ocean Blvd. The interior decorations and furnishings are like many New York and Beverly Hills couture shops yet the clothes are popularly priced. Operating the store are Mrs. Lorette Burns and Bette Smith.—(Staff photo.)

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**AWARD WINNER**

Here is an award-winning model of the new Marina Bay beach homes showing boat-port available in this model, as being displayed by Brighton-Bilt Homes.

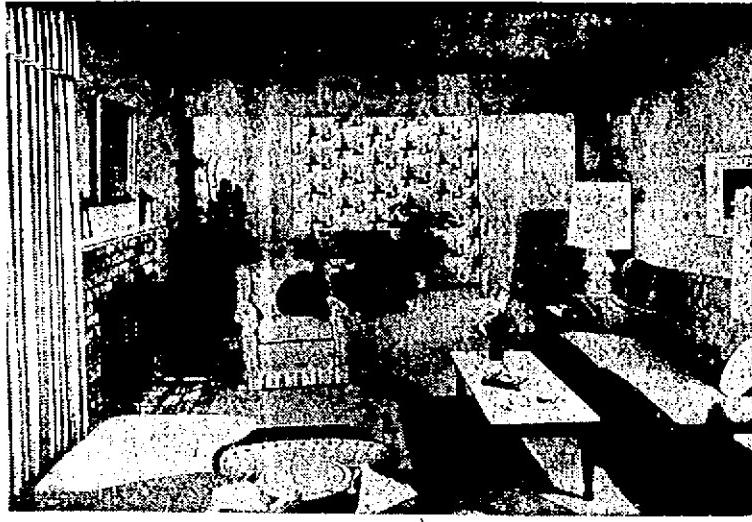
## Another Award for Excellence Awarded Marina Bay Homes

Delegates to McCall's Magazine's annual Congress of exterior design, excellence of traffic pattern, Better Living in Washington, and quality of interior design and D.C., voted Marina Bay Homes extra features included, a special award for excellence in design. The development is already the recipient of the family room, 2-bath homes in Better Living certificate award, etc. Such custom touches as: which was won a little over a month ago.

Marina Bay Homes were chosen for the honor from among surface units, natural-finish among thousands of national ash cabinets, Formica counters, participants, commented Jim oversized 2-car garage, shake Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders of the parquet flooring, hood and fan development on a basis of over the range, and American choiceless of site location, func! Standard colored fixtures.

Homes are priced from \$19,950 to \$20,500.

In the heart of smog-free community living and cooled by fresh ocean breezes, Marina Bay homes are perfectly situated for the best of Southern California recreational facilities. Only three blocks from the beach, Marina Bay homeowners have their choice of surfing, swimming, golf, horseback riding or sailing from the new \$14,000,000 Long Beach Marina, also only three blocks away. Veterans need no down payment at Marina Bay Homes, merely paying the low costs and impounds. Model homes are open daily, located only 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy., or just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa and Long Beach.

**A PAGEANT HOME**

Offering homes such as this at prices from \$14,100, Pageant Homes also will accept trade-ins of older property or the equity held in such a property.

## Buyer Can Trade Old Property Equity in Buying Pageant Home

### Fast Sales for Mutual Park Homes

Sales of the Mutual Park Homes in Buena Park have reached 68 or 50 per cent since the first announcement just 3 weeks ago, it was stated by Henry Lukas, sales manager.

These attractive homes have over 1500 sq. ft. of living area and the combination family room and kitchen measures 20 ft. by 10 inches long, making it an ideal room for large families or gracious entertaining.

Located just east of the main section of Buena Park in a quiet residential district south of the freeway, Mutual Park Homes are within minutes from the popular recreational facilities in Orange County.

MOST OF the viewers of the houses, Manager Lukas stated, commented on the impressive size of the family room, which provides a charming innovation in home planning, by adjoining the kitchen, to provide a spacious 23-foot living area.

Three and four-bedroom models are priced from \$15,350 to \$15,600. They are easily reached via the Santa Ana freeway to the Magnolia Ave. turnoff, just past Buena Park, and south on Magnolia to the first intersection, La Palma St., then right on La Palma about a quarter-mile to Dale, the finished models and sales office.

A 48-hour trade plan that allows the exchange of an old dwelling has an original exterior, enhanced by large estate-size lots.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue and follow Hwy. 39 to Chapman and model homes.

### Low Terms on Big Home

Only \$800 is needed for a down payment on the large

President Manor Homes in Fullerton. It was announced by the sales agents. In addition there is a small cost and im-

pounds required of the buyer.

Prices from \$16,300 to \$16,

550, the President Manor

Homes feature distinctive Colonial and Rustic designs. They

are offered under the new FIA terms.

PAGEANT HOMES feature a range of outstanding living modes including real wood burning fireplaces, select hardwood floors, expensive vinyl flooring, pullman lavatory, colored bath fixtures, large stall showers, design add to the appearance.

### New Steel Mill Goes Into Operation

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. placed the Louisville, Ohio, flat-rolled stainless steel mill in full operation.



### Win Cash on Oil Displays

Edwin Daehn, Hancock dealer at 3450 W. Ball Road, Anaheim, has been named first place winner in the dealer display contest commemorating the 10th annual Oil Progress Week (Oct. 12-18). Daehn's entry was judged best among many others in the area.

Originated and conducted by the Long Beach Oil Information Committee, the contest was designed to stimulate interest in oil industry progress. Judging was on the basis of theme, originality, workmanship and over all design. The winning unit showed the multitude of applications for petroleum products.

The first prize carried a cash award of \$100. Second and third prizes of \$50 and \$25 went to Robert Hasty, Texaco service at 223rd and Avalon, Wilmington and to L. E. Hopkins, Shell service at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Cherry Ave., Long Beach.

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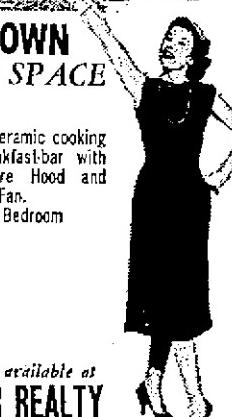
- Spacious 29 ft. long adjoining kitchen and FAMILY-ROOM area.
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**HOW TO GO!**

Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Avenue turnoff (just past Buena Park). South on Magnolia to La Palma. Right on La Palma to Dale Avenue, to sales office and models.



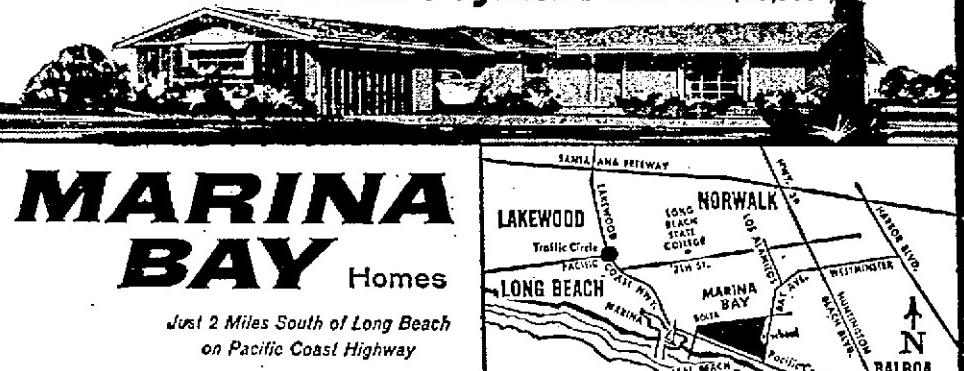
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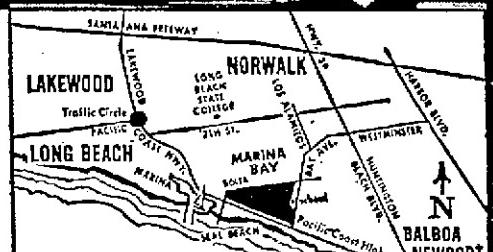
Veterans! No Down Payment Priced from \$19,950



## MARINA BAY Homes

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## First 4 Units SOLD OUT! UNIT #5 NOW SELLING!

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**\$106**

Includes Everything

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Living Rm.

Bed Room

Bath

Bed Room

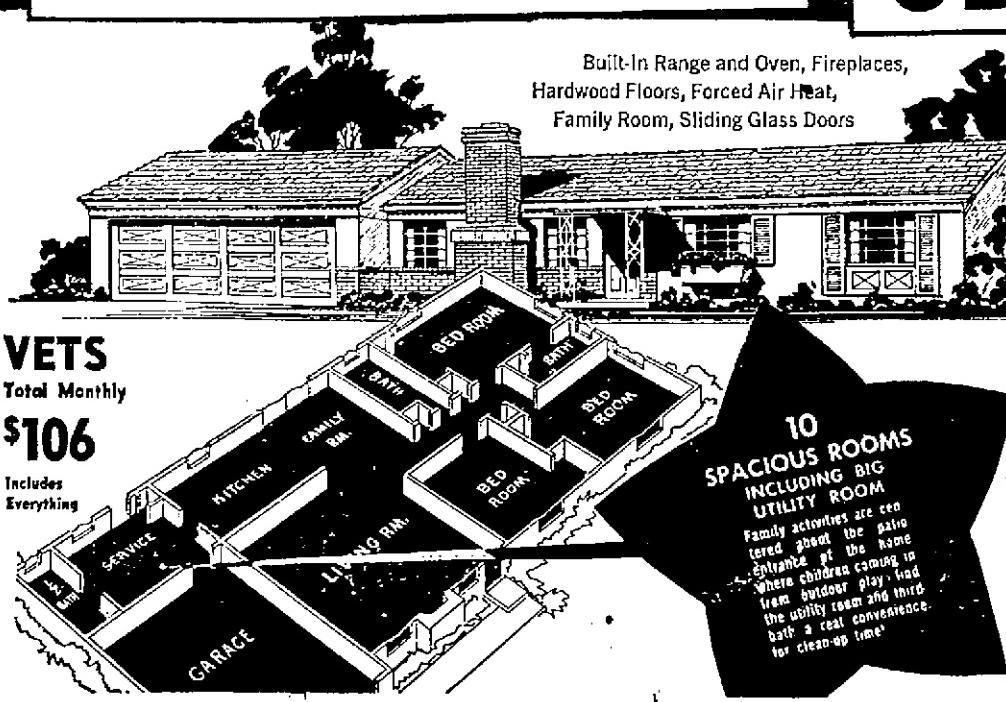
Family Rm.

Bed Room

10 SPACIOUS ROOMS INCLUDING BIG UTILITY ROOM

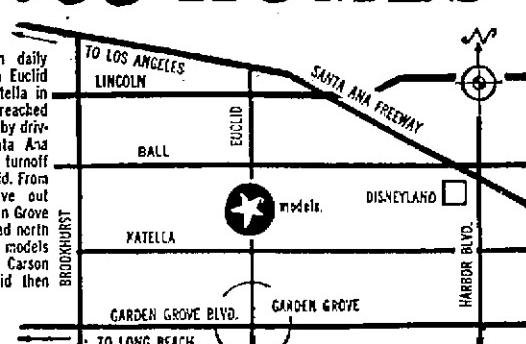
Family activities are centered about the patio entrance of the home where children coming in from outdoor play find half a real convenience for clean-up time!

## The Whole Town's Talking About STARDUST'S Sensational 3 Bath Home for only \$16,875



ANOTHER *Robt H. Grant* DEVELOPMENT

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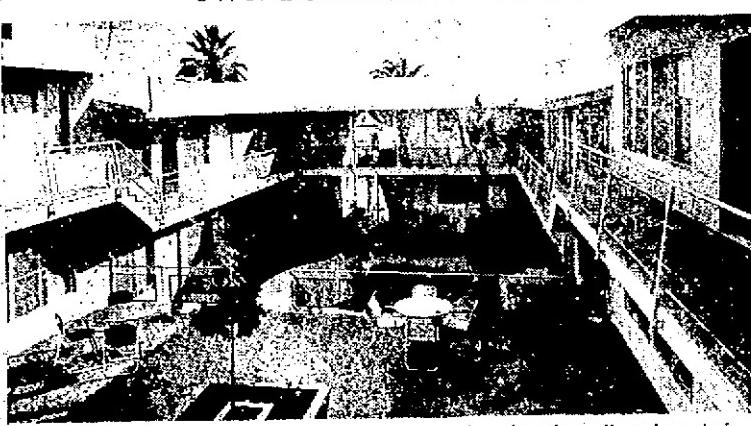




**REALTY BUILDING PURCHASED**

The realty and development firm of Steele-Moss & Warren Enterprises, Inc., has purchased this structure, Fourth and Linden Ave., known as the Realty Bldg., to house their expanding firm. They will maintain another big office at Carson and Orange Ave.

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## GARDEN GROVE Sunshine HOMES

## Firm of Steele-Moss & Warren Buys Downtown Office Building

Marking another step in the home planning and building, Council of the National Association of Realtors, and the recently expanded insurance department. They also will maintain an active sales force of 10 field.

Steele-Moss & Warren Enterprises purchased the 6,000-square-foot building at 500 E. 4th St. from Ray Polly. The structure has been known as the Realty Bldg.

Harold K. Steele, Barbara Moss, O. J. Warren and Ray Warren comprise the expanding realty and development firm, and they boast of "30 years in real estate know-how."

The new building has ample facilities to house their many departments: Residential, income, desert investments at Salton Sea and California City,

and Orange Ave., to serve the and developers of many distinctive areas. A staff of 35 will be in the new building.

STEELLE is a member of the GI Appraisal Panel for the Veterans Administration and has been active in the Bixby Knolls area many years.

Barbara Moss, manager 23 years of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and past national president of the Secretaries,

Steale announced that with the expansion of the insurance department Francis Long, recently of Des Moines, has been added to the staff.

## Lakewood Mayor Is Building on Country Club Home Site



Iacoboni, fast growing number of prominent local citizens who are buying now in this choice homestead area in order to beat inflated building costs and rising mortgage interest rates.

Lakewood Country Club Estates afford the discriminating buyer a quiet, beautiful driving North on Lakewood to and secluded environment combined with the conveniences of first signal north of Carson.

Country Club Estates is easily reached from Long Beach by

being close to the hub of business and social activity, Nebeker and prices range from \$8450 to \$26,000.

Adjacent to Lakewood \$26,000.

Mayor Angelo M. Iacoboni and family are shown discussing their new home to be built overlooking the golf course at Lakewood Country Club Estates.

Gene Nebeker, exclusive Sales Agent, explains some of the many advantages of living in Lakewood Country Club Estates.

Iacoboni has been mayor of Lakewood since incorporation and stated that: "We have always wanted a home in this beautiful golf course area because of the quiet, scenic beauty and because it is an ideal place to raise a family as well as a great investment for our future." The Iacobonis are building a four bedroom and family room with approximately 3000 sq. ft. of space.

The Iacobonis are among the

fast growing number of prominent local citizens who are buying now in this choice homestead area in order to beat inflated building costs and rising mortgage interest rates.

Located at Harvey Way and Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Estates is easily reached from Long Beach by

driving North on Lakewood to Carson and turning left at the

intersection of 7th St. and Carson.

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Country Club, the sites are only minutes away from freeways, metropolitan shopping centers, churches and yacht harbors.

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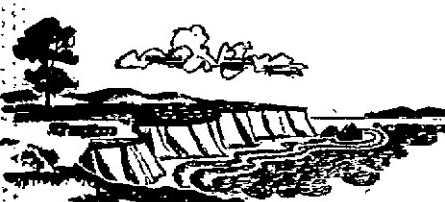
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LOS ANGELES — The board of directors of Thriftmart Inc. has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share on the class A and class B common stocks payable Dec. 1 to shareholders of record Nov. 20. This is the 100th consecutive quarterly dividend declared by the company.

## Whittier Royale Homes Offers Three-Way Financing Program

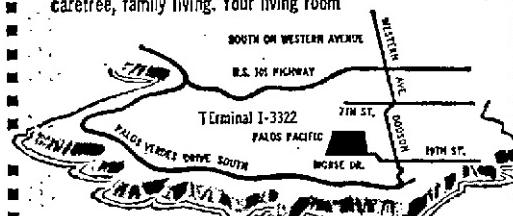
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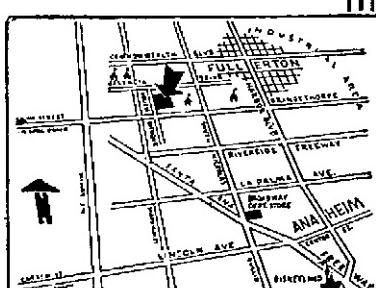
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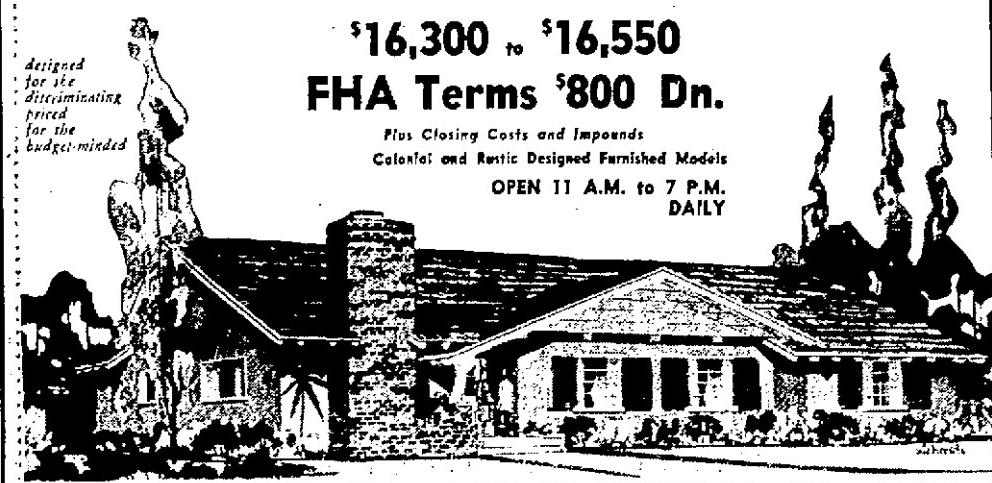
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### A WHITTIER ROYALE

Pictured interior is from one of the furnished models at Whittier Royale's new unit three, on Leffingwell Rd. near Santa Gertrudes in south Whittier. This new S. & S. Construction Co. community features spacious three-bedroom, two-bath residences.

VETERANS MAY purchase on terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs, Shapell said. For non-veterans, there is a choice of F.I.A. 30-year loans at 5 1/2 per cent interest with down payments from \$800, or convenient 25-year loans with down payments from \$975. The dwellings are fully priced from \$16,700.

Kitchens in some feature built-in oven and counter range-top. In many there are living rooms with raised hearth fireplaces.

Furnished models are reached by driving Santa Ana Freeway to the Imperial turnoff, then east to Leffingwell Road, and follow Leffingwell to the homes just past Santa Gertrudes.



### IN WINDSOR GREENS

A luxury Windsor Greens home is shown with private entry court and spacious modern plan. Fashionable location is Lakewood Country Club Estates in Lakewood.

### Location Big Value in Windsor Greens

Set on country club estate sites appraised at \$10,000 for site alone, Windsor Greens homes have been winning enthusiastic approval from luxury-minded home seekers, reports James Pelton, builder.

Realization of the value offered by Windsor Green's \$28,750 price tag is a prime factor for this response, according to Pelton, who stated that home in this fashionable community may now be purchased for \$3975 down.

Choice of 3 or 4-bedroom models is being offered with all homes having either a large family room or convertible den and 2 1/2 baths. Built around a center hall plan, these homes accentuate spaciousness and luxury, with interiors featuring such custom appointments as floor-to-ceiling stone or brick fireplaces, fully paneled living room wall, and sliding walls of glass.

Windsor Greens is located on Carson St. between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave.

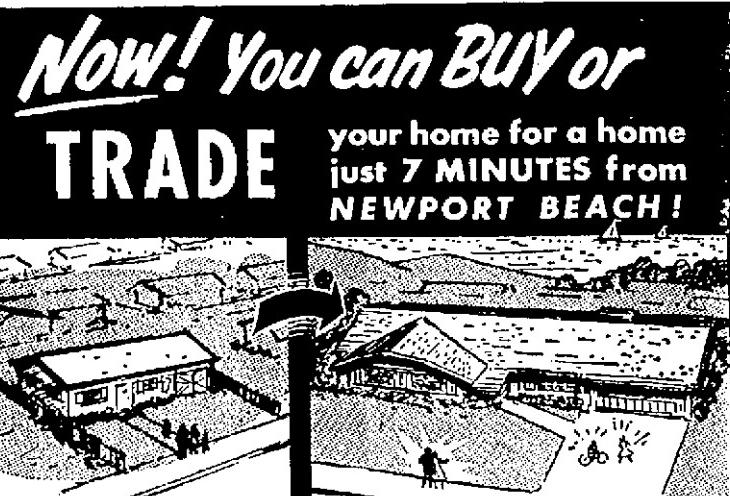
### Columbia Buys Into British Films

NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia Pictures Corp. bought a 49 per cent interest in Bray Studios of London from Col. James Carreras, British film producer, for about one million dollars.

Ceramic tile with matching grout and natural wood cabinets are featured in a kitchen containing over \$2,000 worth of built-ins. Containing an extra large breakfast area, this spacious and stylish kitchen is adjoined by a separate service porch.

Windsor Greens is only a short drive from Lakewood Center and enjoys the convenience of bus service to all metropolitan points. In emphasizing the unique advantage to golfers in the family, Pelton pointed out that the very entrance to Windsor Greens is through the clubhouse driveway.

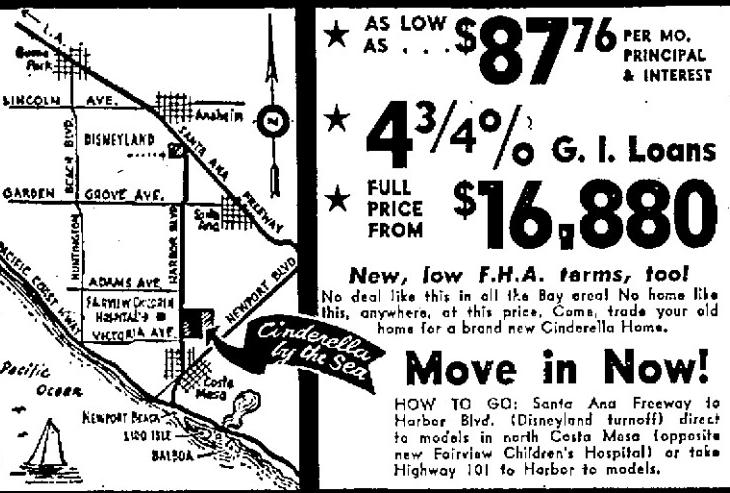
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### Cinderella by the Sea

HOW TO GO: Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff) direct to models in north Costa Mesa (opposite new Fairview Children's Hospital) or take Highway 101 to Harbor to models.

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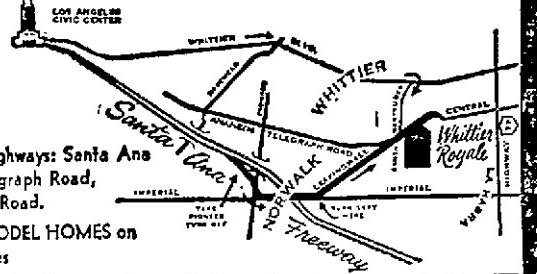
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the next big wave of industrial expansion is expected to start by 1960 to 1962, Crandall warned that competition among the states to share in this expansion "is becoming so great that you have to put the facts on the line—the good and the bad ones," when trying to attract industry to the state.

He said Southern California communities should encourage formation of regional development groups to sell individual communities if they have not already done so, adding that new industries can go a long way toward bolstering local economy. . . .

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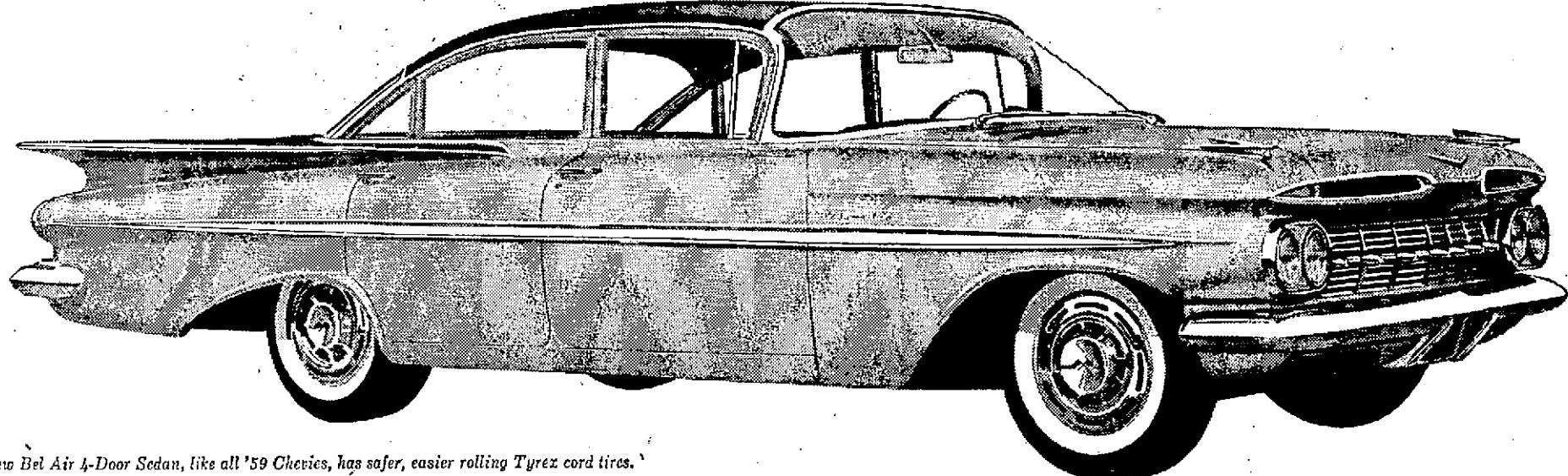
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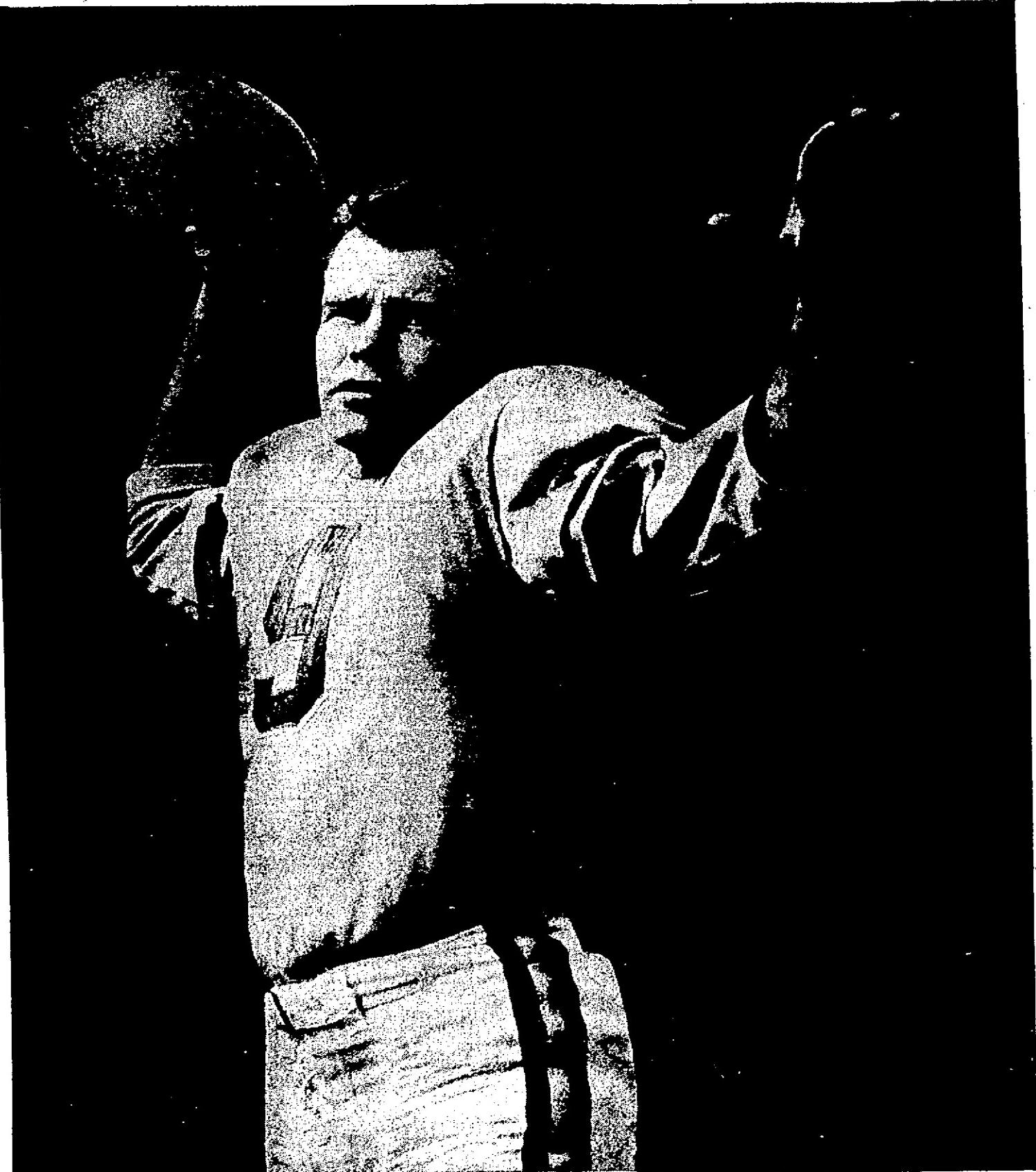
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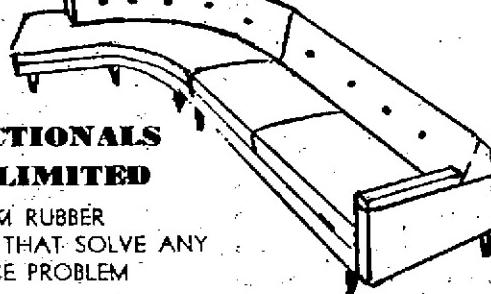
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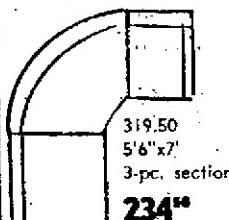
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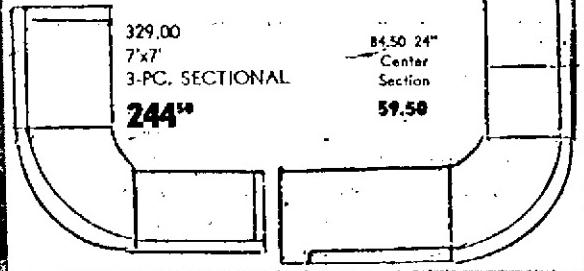
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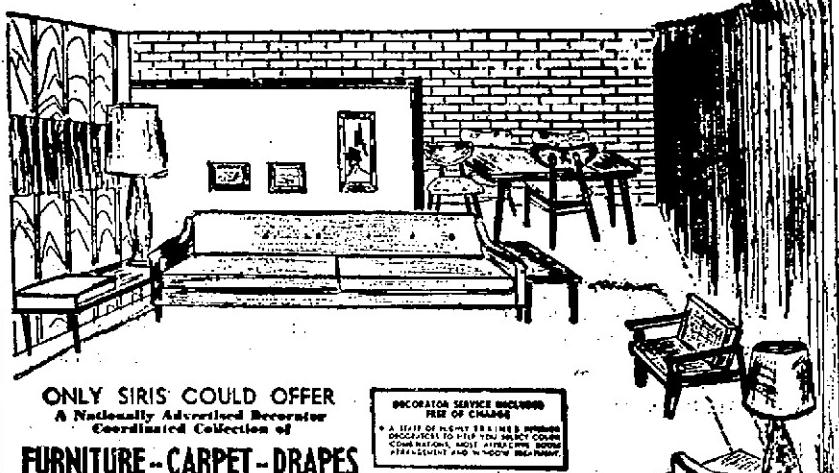
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## OUR COVER



Billy Wade, Los Angeles Rams quarterback who appears on Southland's cover, once was asked by admiring high school football players, "What is the secret of your success?" The All-American from Vanderbilt sat down and thoughtfully enumerated these "key rules" for scholastic athletes: (1) Discipline yourself. Never let up. Obey the letter and the spirit of every training rule. (2) Respect your coach. Without proper guidance, a team is just a gang. (3) Respect your teammates. No matter how good you are, every other player is just as important as you. (4) Understand the importance of academic work. The difference between a mediocre player and a great one often lies in the frame of mind that comes with scholastic achievement. (5) Have a basic religious belief. Religion is the foundation of good sportsmanship. (Read about Billy Wade, his family and his career on Page 7.)

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## NEXT WEEK

In 1909, when Poly High School was Long Beach High School at 8th and American, 10 classmates who chummed together organized a club which stressed the importance of going to college. While over the nation only 22 per cent of high school graduates went to college, 75 per cent of this club's 636 alumni are college men. Some of them became celebrities in the field of sports, others moved to high places in business and industry, politics, and in the nation's armed services. Southland tells you all about the Comus Club next week in an article titled "Born Soreheads."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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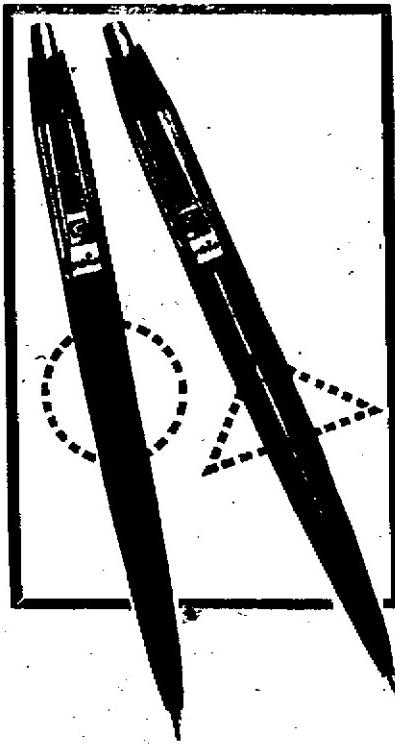
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**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate genealogy for GREER. — MRS. M.G., Long Beach.

**MRS. M.G.:** The GREERS are a branch of the famous Highland Scotch Clan MacGregor. MacGregor (son of Gregor) was the Gaelic MacGreagair, which in the course of modernization was abbreviated to Greagair and Greer by some descendants. The first clan estate, Glenorchy in Argyllshire, was granted the family by King Alexander II (ruled 1214-1248). The clan slogan "S Rioghal mo dhream" translates as "royal is my race." Their plaid is a gorgeous weaving of narrow green and brown stripes on a scarlet background. Enmity of nearby clans such as the Campbells caused the MacGregers great difficulty in the Middle Ages. The famous Rob Roy, hero of a romance by Sir Walter Scott, was a MacGregor. The Greer coat-of-arms has a wide, ermine covered vertical stripe crossed by a narrow diagonal blue band. This emblem is on a red shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like the origin of ROMANO. — K.R., Colonia, N. J.

**K.R.:** The Italian surname ROMANO was taken in memory of the ancestor's native city, for "Romano" means "the Roman." The coat-of-arms of the Romanos, granted in Venice, is a shield divided in half crosswise. The upper half is gold, the lower half blue. In the center as an emblem is a rampant silver fox.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I should like your analysis of FALKNER, FAULKNER and FAULCONER. — E.H.F., Wilmington; MRS. R.F., P.F., Long Beach. E.F., R.F., P.F. FALKNER, FAULKNER and FAULCONER are all derived from the medieval English occupational word "falconer." The keeper and trainer of the famous hunting hawks that were used by noblemen to retrieve game birds was called a falconer. The surname spread to Scotland and Ireland, introduced by the Anglo-Normans in the 1100s, where it was spelled Falkiner and Falkener. The coat-of-arms for all the spellings of the surname has three red falcon or hawk heads on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate the origin and nationality of McKISSACK. — G.N., Bellflower.

**G.N.:** The Irish clan Mac-Iosec Anglicized their name to MacKissoek and McKissack in the 18th Century. The ancestor, Iosec, used the Gaelic spelling of Isaac, meaning "one who laughs." The McKissacks originated in Thomond, Ireland, but later spread into Donegal, Galway and Roscommon. John and Daniel McKissack were land owners in Adams County, Pennsylvania, in 1767.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please publish information on the English name MOUND. — MRS. G.C., Long Beach.

**MRS. G.C.:** MOUND is a softened spelling of the English surname Mount, for the mountain home location of your ancestors. Alan Atte (at the) Mount is listed in the royal English Close Rolls record of 1339. The Mount or Mound coat of arms from Kent has a red, gold-crowned rampant lion on a green mound centered on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like information on my maiden name GULLY. — MRS. C.J., Buena Park.

**MRS. C.J.:** The GULLY lineage are English, but their name may have either a French or English origin. Gully was an English locality description, "at the gully," usually a narrow gorge with a stream running through it. John Gulye was a Soverent resident in 1327. The coat of arms of the Gullys of England has a red chevron between three black crosses on a silver shield, with the religious motto "Nite sine cruce," meaning "Nothing without the Cross." The French surname Goulet, with the same meaning as Gully, was transplanted to England and America by migrating descendants, and is spelled as Gully.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Will you please give the analysis of MURDOCH? — MRS. L.N., MRS. E.B., F.L., Long Beach.

**L.N., E.B., F.L.:** The Scotch and Irish surname MURDOCH was first known as the Gaelic "Muireachain," meaning "sea navigator." Descendants of this ancient sea lord formed a famous clan in Argyll, Scotland; other branches are found in

Ireland. The Scotch Murdoch coat of arms has two black ravens hanging vertically, each with an arrow through its head, as emblems on a silver shield. The Murdoch motto, "Omnia pro bono," means, figuratively, "Everything is for the best." Murdoch has been mistakenly associated with the Biblical "Merodach," the name of a Babylonian deity.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like information on RIFFLE. — M.M., Lomita.

**M.M.:** RIFFLE seems to be an American spelling of the French surname Rivault, pronounced "revoul." Rivault is a west-French term meaning "brook," and was the ancestral home location. The Rivault coat of arms, granted in Brittany, has a blue band below a red fleur-de-lis on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you tell brief genealogy on HENECHAN? — MRS. H.H., G.H., Long Beach; M.H., Lakewood.

**H.H., G.H., M.H.:** The Irish Clan O'Heineacain modernized their name to Heneghan several centuries ago. The O'Heineacain's ancestor was Ediheacan, an ancient Gaelic leader in County Mayo. His name was the Erse form of the Latin name Ignatius, meaning "the ardent one."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you please give the origin of ARCHAMBEAULT. — W.E., Long Beach.

**W.E.:** ARCHAMBEAULT, from central France, was formed from the ancient Franco-German warrior name "Aircan-bald," meaning "bold native," first given to a native of France by the Roman conquerors who ruled the country for a time. The family coat-of-arms is held by a branch using the name Archambault. The shield is silver, with a red border. A blue St. Andrews cross with five gold stars on it is engraved in the center.

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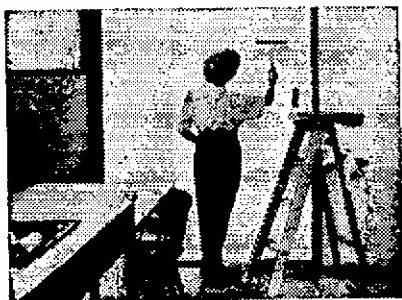
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**By Stella George**

**CONTRARY** to what opinionated people think, it's the women, not the men, who are experts in the art of bridge. With the intuitive sense peculiar to their sex, women are better able to coordinate with their partners and outwit their

opponents than the so-called stronger, masterful sex.

And few men (if any) are able to carry on intelligent, stimulating conversation while playing bridge, something any well-integrated, alert woman can do. To clarify and prove

the possibly controversial issue, not long ago a tape recording was made at the meeting of the bridge group made up of four typical women bridge players. Of course, no one present was aware that their enlightening conversation was being recorded.

ed. The following is a record of their conversation from the first time they sat down to play:

"I'll pass," said Abbey Smith. "I have my usual poor hand. Heavens, I forgot to give myself a manicure today."

"I'll pass," said her opponent, Sally Haines. "I never seem to have time to do my nails."

"ONE DIAMOND," said Abbey's partner, Gail Wren. "Mine are always breaking no matter what I do."

"Pass," said Marie Johnson. "I have real strong nails. Mine never seem to break. Do we have to play one bids?"

"Not this time, anyway," said Abbey. "I'll bid a heart. I found the darlings housecoat at the Broadway today. I love housecoats anyway. They're so comfortable. That was just an answering bid, Gail. I don't have a thing. You know me when I get poor hands."

"Pass," said Sally. "I never have time to put on a housecoat. By the time I get home all I can do is get dinner on the table and see that the children wash their hands before dinner. Jimmy's at that age you know . . ."

"TWO DIAMONDS," said Gail. "Do move that candy out

of reach, Sally. Once I get started I can't seem to stop. I've been trying to diet for the past week, but I guess I just lack self control. No, not two diamonds, two hearts."

"Pass," said Marie. "I was looking at new kitchen curtains yesterday and decided that it was cheaper to make them. We have such odd windows in our kitchen and the bought ones always look—so bought, don't you think? Did you bid hearts or diamonds, dear?"

"Diamonds, no, hearts," said Gail.

"I have help but I can't possibly go to hearts so I'll have to bid diamonds," said Abbey. "Three diamonds, and for heaven's sake let's leave it at three. I have nothing. Absolutely nothing."

"Pass," said Sally. As far as I'm concerned, you could make a slam. I have the weirdest hand. Absolutely the weirdest. I'd never make curtains. I hate to sew. I'd rather cook any day. Or even wash the floor, which reminds me, I found a new wax the other day . . ."

"**I LOVE COOKING,**" said Gail. I'd rather bid any day and not make it, than not bid at all. Pass. I mean four diamonds.

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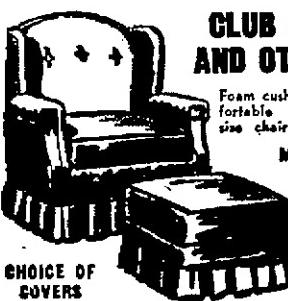


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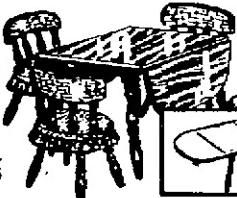


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# King of Quarterbacks?

By Jack Teele

"*Billy Wade is the best all-around quarterback in the NFL this season.*" . . . Frankie Albert, San Francisco Forty-Niner coach.

"*Does a woman have to be crazy to marry a professional football quarterback? I don't know about the other quarterbacks, but I'm crazy for Bill Wade,*" . . . Sharon Wade, Bill's wife.

"*Bill Wade had the bad luck to play behind Norm Van Brocklin, a pretty fair quarterback and a first-class loosey!*" . . . Herb Rich, former L. A. Rams defensive halfback.

"*Bill Wade is the all-time salt of the earth. He is the nicest, most gentlemanly and kind person I've ever met in football. It is impossible to know Bill Wade and not love him.*" . . . Sid Gillman, coach of the Rams.

**WHEN THE RAMS** began training in July for their 1958 campaign, the fans and writers were asking, "Can Billy Wade fill the shoes of Norm Van Brocklin at quarterback?"

Now, some 13 weeks and 10 games later, the question has become, "Is Billy Wade the best quarterback currently operating in the National Football League?"

Paul Brown, famous coach of the Cleveland Browns, has had two looks at Wade this season and, after the second look, Brown told reporters, "Wade is wonderful . . . he is 1,000 percent improved over last year!"

That Wade is an improved quarterback is evident.

Billy credits the confidence of Gillman, the quiet help of Bob Waterfield and the support of his teammates.

Gillman demonstrated his confidence in Wade when he traded Van Brocklin and decided to go for broke with Billy.

Waterfield, along with Otto Graham, one of Wade's two quarterbacking idols, has wasted few words in helping Billy.

**ONE OF WATERFIELD'S** quiet maneuvers was standing directly behind Wade during practices and bumping him back into the protective cup.

whose comfy confines Billy has been accused of neglecting in the past.

The Rams, at least until last week in Chicago, have given Wade excellent protection and support.

He has improved, certainly, but Wade has possessed the latent talent for passing and running for many years.

Mrs. William Wade Sr., Billy's mother, claims her son first learned the advantages of a strong throwing arm at the age of 5 when he knocked walnuts off the trees with his football. "Some boys used a stick, Billy used a football," Mrs. Wade recalls.

One of three Wades to captain a Vanderbilt team (his father captained the 1921 team and his late brother Don led the 1952 team), Billy won all-America honors in 1951.

He was the Rams' No. 1 draft choice in 1952.

**THE 1952 DRAFT WAS** loaded with talent, including Hugh McElhenny, Don Heinrich, Frank Gifford, Ed Brown and Ollie Matson, regarded by Wade as the "greatest all-around player I have ever seen."

From such a group, the Rams picked Wade, who was not to make their regular club until six long years had passed.

The Rams' chief scout Eddie Kotal said, when the Rams picked Wade, "He has everything you look for in a pro QB prospect. He has size, strong arm, accuracy and no history for injuries."

Another man who expounds on Wade's possibilities is the previously-quoted Herb Rich.

"If Wade had come up with any team but the Rams, he undoubtedly would rank right now with Otto Graham as one of the best pro quarterbacks of all time," Rich claims.

"With proper instruction," Rich adds, "Bill would have been great a few years ago. Now he probably will be merely very, very good."

"Most pro players will help rookies learn to play their position. The only help Van Brocklin ever gave anyone was a shove off the field!"

**BUT WHETHER** or not Van Brocklin ever shoved Wade off the field no longer is of importance to Ram fans. Bill Wade is the No. 1 boy. He got



Rams quarterback Billy Wade diagrams a pass play for his wife, Sharon, who was born in Long Beach.

his chance and he has proved he deserved it.

What sort of person is this curly-haired young man with the golden arm who tops Elvis Presley and Pat Boone as Nashville's favorite son?

If you had to sum it up briefly, you might be trite and liken Wade to Jack Armstrong, the all-American boy. You might, but you would find that Jack Armstrong would come out looking like Al Capone by comparison.

Wade does not smoke, drink or swear. He seldom, if ever, displays a bad temper. He is sportsmanship personified.

Last year, one of the Cleveland Browns badmen caught Wade as he went back to pass. The nasty Brownie

pul an elbow in Billy's teeth and brought up a knee to the groin.

As he crawled to his feet, Wade was observed by teammate Les Richter waving a finger in the Brownie's face and talking a mile a minute.

**RICHTER HAS HIS OWN** method of dealing with such tactics, but later, in the interests of grid science, he asked Wade, "What did you tell that guy, Bill?"

"Oh, I told him good," Wade assured his teammate. "I looked him straight in the eye and I called him a DIRTY RAT."

Billy's wife, Sharon, who was born in Long Beach and attended Rogers Junior High here when her father was Commanding Officer of the Seal Beach Ammunition Depot, says that her husband is a deeply religious man.

Billy firmly believes that prayer helps weld a team together and he has become something of a Sunday Billy Sunday for the Rams.

"I started leading the team in prayer on the field two years ago," Bill says. "It was at Van Brocklin's request. Personally, I believe prayer is a personal thing and I would rather pray in the locker room. However, somebody once told me that a lot of kids in the stands were seeing someone pray for the first time and it made me feel better."

"I USUALLY ASK that we might play our best for each other, the team and what it stands for. Then we say the Lord's Prayer as a team together."

Possibly the only persons who know Bill Wade well and are unimpressed by his footballing abilities are his sons, Billy III, 3½, and Don, 2½.

"Little Billy listens to the broadcasts occasionally when the team is away," Sharon says, "and when they say 'Billy Wade,' he thinks they are talking to him. He'll rush out to me and say, 'Momma, they said Billy Wade!'"

California residents during football season, the Wades return to their recently-built home in Nashville in December.

George Barker, a former Independent Press-Telegram reporter who now writes for a Nashville paper, says that Wade is amazingly popular in his hometown.

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Off the field, Wade has a lot of fun with his sons Billy III (left) and Don. Though only 3½ years old, little Billy listens to Rams football broadcasts occasionally.



W. F. Charron poses with seven masks, the products of his hobby, an ages-old art.



Modeling tool shaped like a dumbbell is used by Charron to make eye depressions.



Small modeling tools help Charron shape ears and faces. Good grade of Plasticine is used in modeling.



Fingers make some of the best of modeling tools. Above, clay head is shown on an "adjustable" block.



Mask is removed from clay base and placed on a wooden core for easy painting with oil paints. Clear lacquer is applied to eyes, lips and teeth for moist appearance.

# The Magic of Masks

By Karen Smith

**E**XCITING things happen when one puts on a mask on Halloween. That's because everyone has a bit of primitive escapism in his make-up. And when masks are used for table or wall decorations in the home, they make magical conversation pieces.

W. F. Charron of Long Beach not only finds it fascinating to use masks but he is also engaged in the hobby of creating them, thereby reviving an old art and discovering it to be the best sedative in the world for calming work-a-day nervous tensions.

The artist, who has experimented with making masks of palm frond husks, gourds, and other materials, feels that creating a paper mask upon a clay model is the most engaging method. And all of nature offers sources of suggestions for either faithful renderings or exaggerated distortions of fish, birds, animals, insects, and humanity.

**CHARRON'S PROCEDURE** is not complicated. He uses a wooden core fashioned in three sections for easy removal after the mask is formed. A hat block cut into three parts is excellent.

Over each section Charron firmly presses a piece of aluminum foil to prevent clay from sticking to the wood. A very wide rubber band is used to hold the three covered parts together.

Charron then selects a good grade of Plasticine clay and, after clawing his fingers into a bar of soap to keep clay from getting under his fingernails, he proceeds to model a face. Fingers and modeling tools are employed to make depressions and other features. Charron has also invented some of his own instruments such as a wooden thumb and an aluminum "dumbbell."

When he is satisfied with the face, Charron picks up strips of wet newspaper or Manila paper that he has soaked in water overnight and tamps and rubs a layer over the clay model, making certain that there is full coverage even in cracks and that wrinkles and air bubbles are removed. Extra bits of wet paper are pressed around eyes, ears, and nostrils to reinforce attention with small scraps of wet paper.

Paper is not allowed to dry during the entire operation, but as soon as the layers are on Charron dries the mask on all sides in the sun or under a hair-dryer.

Just before lifting the mask and clay off the wooden base, Charron makes nose and eye punctures if these parts are to be cut out.

With the mask removed and separated from the

## Relic of Paganism

Superstition was born with the dawn of humanity. In those distant days, primitive people covered their faces with grotesque masks during ritualistic practices, for they believed such adornment gave them supernatural power. A witch doctor, for example, would have felt helpless in ephemeral flesh, and certainly no one in his tribe would have believed he could detect or "spell out" evil without the awesome illusion a terrifying mask gave him.

The custom of wearing masks on Halloween is a relic of such paganism. When All-Saints Day was first set aside in memory of all saints about 13 centuries ago, heathens still believed in spirits, both good and bad, so the Christian festival became a time of celebrating with strange ceremonies. Even after the pagans adopted Christianity, they continued to observe old customs such as flitting about mimicking witches, ghosts, fairies, black cats, devildancers and so on.

Children and many adults still find a fascination in the weird legends and time-honored symbols of Halloween. No child, with any sort of respect for himself, would dream of going "trick or treating" with a naked face. And surely no adult, however confident of his ability as a family provider or her dignity as a good mother, would attend a Halloween party without the abstraction of a disguise.

clay with the aid of a blunt instrument, Charron observes it closely. If any parts have been punctured that should be whole, he covers them with gummed paper. He also binds all edges with gummed paper. Excess paper is removed with a single-edged razor. If eyes and nostrils are to be clipped out, he does this with small, long-handled manicure scissors.

Now Charron is ready to paint his creation with oil paint. When this is completed and the paint is thoroughly dry, he uses clear varnish on any part he wishes to appear moist, parts such as teeth, lips, and eyes. He also coats the inside of the mask with clear varnish.



Death Valley's Baby Gauge railroad pulls out of Widow Tunnel on run back to Ryan.

# Death Valley Baby Gauge

By Glenna Thomas

**T**HE FAMOUS Baby Gauge Railroad at Ryan Borax Mine in Death Valley began a half century ago as a work train. It hauled men and equipment to the mine and borax ore back to Ryan at the narrow gauge Death Valley Railroad terminal.

The mine closed down in 1927 and for a while the little Dinky train was silent. Then it began its second life as a tourist attraction, making regular runs several times a day with loads of tourists. Bob Gardnier, a big, red-headed Scotchman, was engineer and guide. He pointed out every item worth note and stopped frequently for passengers to take pictures. Finally, these runs were also discontinued and the famous Baby Gauge became a ghost, standing idle on its 24-inch track at Ryan, now a ghost town occupied only by a watchman.

**WHEN THE MINE SUDDENLY** closed down, the workmen went off shift, leaving everything as though they expected to return to work the next day. For the most part the equipment still remains the way they left it. The chutes are full of ore waiting to be hauled. Jack-hammers are set up ready to drill. Nowhere is there evidence of desertion.

Occasionally the company needs something from the mine. The track is repaired and men sent in on the Baby Gauge after it. Around the dugway track, through tunnels, over canyons on trestles, the gasoline-powered engine pulls a couple of flat cars. Iron wheels screech on every turn and slowly the train climbs the 600 feet in 4½ miles to the Widow Tunnel.

The crew piles on their load and returns to Ryan, unloads and parks the faithful little Baby Gauge train. Maybe it never will run again, but it is always ready if needed.



Heavy timbers shore the tunnel as workers run in for equipment pickup in old mine.



Trestles span gullies and maintain the narrow gauge roadway's grade. Dinky is seen hauling two flat cars and work crew on the 4½-mile run between mine and Ryan.



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Now a ghost town, Ryan still perches on its hillside site, intact and guarded by a watchman. Borax mine, which was the reason for the town, was shut down in 1927.

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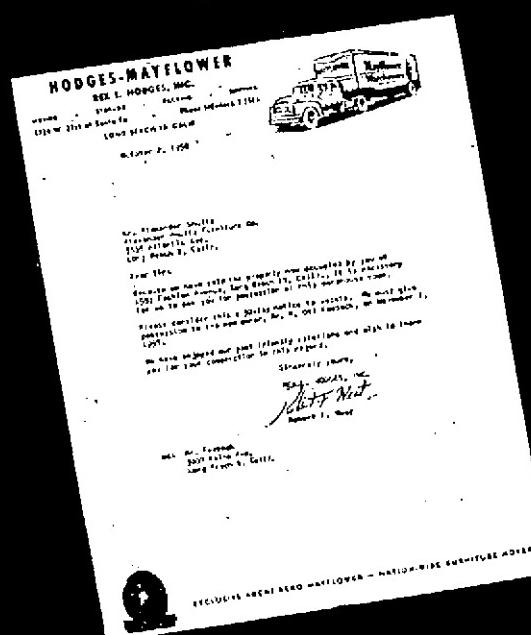
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# Our Symphony of Citizenship

By George Eres

WHEN the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra got started back in 1928, the souvenir program pointed out:

"... Long Beach possesses an unusual measure of competent and prominent artists. ... It is doubtful if any city that does not possess at least a conservatory of music of the first rank can present from the body of its citizenship a more promising list of young artists."

The same holds true today as the orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones, begins its 30th anniversary season with its first regular concert Nov. 2 in City College auditorium.

The some 85 professional and non-professional musicians in the orchestra represent an interesting cross-section of this community.

PUBLIC SCHOOL teachers and music teachers make up the largest single group of vocations in the orchestra. Among them is Kenneth F. Deleene, principal at Burnett Elementary School. He previously played for 13 years in the Tri City (Davenport, Rock Island, Moline) Symphony.

Violinist Charles H. Fraser is vice principal at Stephens Junior High School. He has played with the orchestras at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Warner Bros. Studios, on the KFI staff orchestra, directed the U.S.N. Midshipman Band and the Meromblum Junior Symphony Orchestra.

Violinist Nicolas Furjanick, associate conductor of the orchestra, is a teacher of music at Wilson High School.

DR. FRANK BLAIR, a dentist, plays bass clarinet; Dr. Charles F. Mason, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist at the VA hospital, formerly with the Charleston (W.Va.) Symphony and the Palo Alto Sinfonietta, plays bass; Alex Lober, principal violinist, is a chemist. He has played with the Chicago Civic Orchestra and has done radio and recording work. Cellist John F. Kagy is director of Agricultural Research, Western Division, Dow Chemical Co.; violinist June Follett is a bank teller; violinist Mrs. Kathleen Plunkett, an assistant dental



Margaret Souter, just turned 15, may be the youngest symphony player in the entire U. S.

laboratory technician; string bass player Beverly Foster, a dental hygienist; George Evan Sensenbach, flute and piccolo, a design draftsman; Marion E. Maritz, violinist, owns her own dress shop; Clement H. Wallace, trombonist, automobile service salesman; violinist Leonard te Groen is a pharmacist; violinist Merwyn Tucker, an aircraft tooler and music teacher; Russell Black, principal bass, is a piano tuner; William Rosner, violinist, a shipping clerk, formerly was with the Symphonie Graz, Austria, and the Shanghai, China, Symphony; violinist Ruth Mae Kirkpatrick is a clerk at Pacific Telephone Co.

SOME OF THE musicians list themselves as "housewife." There's Alayne Armstrong, cellist, who played 1st chair cello in the first All-Southern California Symphony under Stokowski in 1945 and the

Meromblum Jr. Symphony that was conducted on occasion by Ormandy, Dorati, Kurtz and Victor Young. Ethel Raskin Shinder, violin, soloist with the Milwaukee Symphony, toured with Lauritz Melchior.

Long Beach schools furnish a fair share of the orchestra's personnel.

Principal bassoonist, for instance, is William Waithe, who served three years in Korea, and now is finishing up his schooling at State College.

There are several musicians under 18 in the orchestra. Brent Rickman, 16, was last year's student competition winner and bassoon soloist. He was then the youngest member of the orchestra.

Margaret Souter, a student at Millikan High, who plays string bass, has edged him out for the post of youngest. She just turned 15 this month.



Leonard te Groen, viola; Gordon Groves, viola; Merwyn Tucker, violin; Dean Wissler, violin—four members of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra today who played with the original symphony, conducted by Leonard Walker, in 1928.

# Like Father, Like Son

By Ellen Saunders

**WHEN** Albert R. McKee of Arcadia was recently named California's outstanding sportsman of the year by the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Assn., he shared the spotlight with 13-year-old Bobby Stathem of Redding, recipient of the first annual award as the state's junior sportsman.

McKee, a vice president of Ducks Unlimited, and a well known figure among Long Beach sportsmen, is the first Southern Californian to receive this award. It is also the first time this honor has been given to a man whose primary interest is in fowl rather than fish.

Bobby Stathem, however, has been an ardent angler since the age of two years when his father, Raul Stathem, supervisor of the Shasta-Trinity Forest, handed him a rod and reel. Bobby won his award chiefly because of two accomplishments: He showed the state how to protect some fishing resources by better screening of irrigation canals and he has taught dozens of his companions the art of successful fishing.

**IT WAS A LETTER** from Bobby to John F. Reginato, Director of the Shasta-Cascade association which first focused attention on him. Bobby had been reading newspaper articles in which the association had requested the California Wild Life Conservation Board to consider constructing a fish screen on the irrigation canal which runs through Redding in order that salmon, steelhead and trout might be prevented from passing through the big ditch to die off when the canal is drained following the irrigation season.

Wrote Bobby, "This is a good idea. I have fished for a long time in this canal and have seen many fish die. I would like to suggest a location for the screen. This is where I think it would be cheaper - - -."

Intrigued with Bobby's letter, Reginato visited his home and came away amazed at the knowledge the youngster had of fish and game matters. Bobby's suggestion for the location of the fish screen was found to be an excellent one, which if adopted would save the state money.

A minute inspection of Bobby's equipment showed pride of ownership — his five rods clean and kept in proper place — his tackle boxes models of neatness with not a speck of dirt or rust in the intricate machinery of his spinning bait, casting or fly reels.

**HUNDREDS OF** pictures of fish and outdoor scenes clipped from magazines and newspapers and neatly arranged on Bobby's bedroom walls further revealed his interest in wild life. Close by were stacks of outdoor publications which he reads regularly.

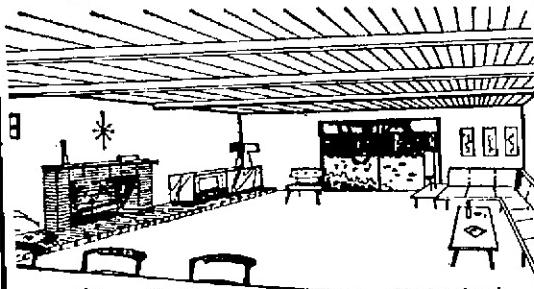
Nor is school work neglected. Bobby is an honor student and officer of his 7th grade class. While much of his leisure is spent fishing with other members of his family all of whom are adept at the sport, he finds time for bowling, basketball, football and baseball.



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Junior sportsman title winner, Bobby Stathem, is seen in his hobby corner tying fly for future fishing trip.

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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

## Styled in the Oriental Mood

By Eileen Ball

ORIENTAL overtones key-note the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Horowitz, 3707 Fanwood Ave., lending this modest three-bedroom home an aura of quiet distinction. Certainly, the fine scale of Japanese and Chinese-inspired art objects and accessories is well suited for expression in house of such relatively moderate footage.

Pale curry walls decorate the entry hall, dining room and living area. This subdued gold hue proves an admirably suitable background for pieces of black lacquer used throughout.

A low black bookcase stands in the entry hall. Its top providing a place to "spot" individualistic flower arrangements. A student of Japanese floral design, Mrs. Horowitz delights in devising unusual decorative effects with natural materials.

In lieu of carpet, the entry hall floor is covered in sea grass squares, a material that is a counterpart to any tropical or Oriental setting. The fact that it is highly practical is still another reason for its selection.

TO THE RIGHT of the entry is the separate dining room, an area that carries the curry color into its chair rail-high wainscoting. Above this is wallpaper backgrounded with simulated natural grasscloth, patterned delicately with traceries of bamboo and blossoms. Natural, sill-length matchstick draperies and sea grass squares combine to create a cool and easily maintained setting.

The dining table is an exceptionally interesting and good looking piece designed and expertly constructed by Mr. Horowitz. Finished in black lacquer, it presents an ingenious drop-leaf design capable of expanding to serve a crowd and—between times—of folding out of the way. Joining it are lightweight and comfortable peacock chairs. A black lacquer china and linen chest contributes a touch of far eastern elegance with its double doors painstakingly and exquisitely hand-decorated in colored lacquers. The back wall of the living room is glassed, once overlooking the back yard, the living room now is separated, by means of the glass expanse, from a newly enclosed lanai.

Furnishings throughout the



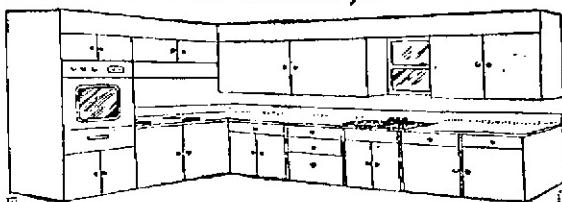
Photos by Joe Rislinger

How accessories, art objects, wallpaper can be wedded to a single decorative theme is shown in photo above.

living room are contemporary pieces combined with antique Chinese appointments. The sofa is upholstered in an unusual deep shag fabric in the same soft curry tone as the walls. The same heavily textured fabric in Mandarin red covers a pair of comfortable barrel

chairs that stand against the bamboo-draperied glass wall. Between the chairs is a contemporary table of bleached oak on which stands an illuminated aquarium lamp.

ACROSS THE ROOM, a small black lacquered spinet piano is accessorized by a dis-

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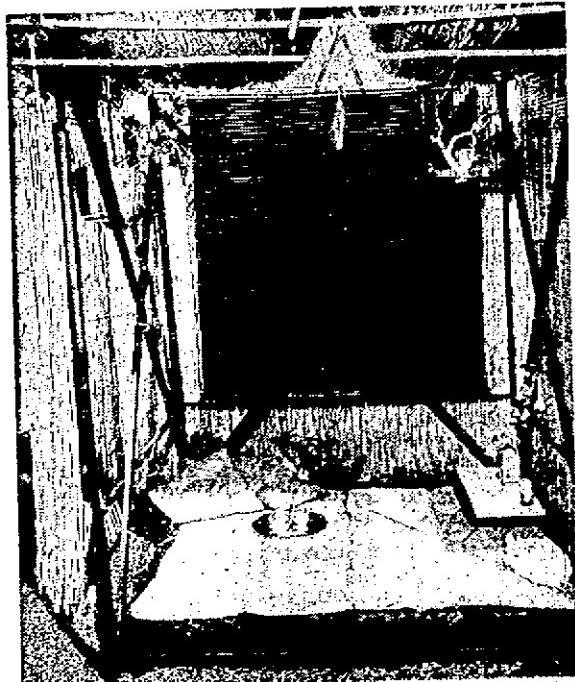
Distinctive shadow box picture directly over it. Fabricated from a deep natural wood frame, its three-dimensional composition designed by Mrs. Horowitz is comprised of a tiny antique Chinese figurine that stands against a backdrop of bamboo; decoupage tropical leaves and the shadow silhouette of a Chinese sampan.

Against another wall are three Chinese woodcut pictures—each more than 100 years old—that hang over a hand-decorated, black lacquer television console.

Adapting their decorative schemes to the same prevailing motif are two of the bedrooms. The guest room, located off the entry, has pale jade walls, shell pink matchstick draperies and appointments, and a mural depicting a cherry blossom scene. The second bedroom has taupe walls and bamboo shades and

furniture. The master bedroom, alone, deviates from the Chinese mood with its regal dark wood period furniture and its demure Wedgwood blue-and-white color duo.

But the final filip—and as far eastern in feeling as it can be—is the back yard, an area tastefully landscaped with shaded tropics, flowering fruit trees, eucalyptus and Brazilian peppers. And this is an enchanting little Chinese tea house. It is built of slender charcoal framing material, its sides fitted with roller bamboo shades and roofed in split reed. Its raised floor is covered with grass squares and strewn with multi-colored pillows. A low tea service table in red lacquer stands in one corner under a suspended bird cage. Chinese wind chimes and a slumbering porcelain tabby cat complete the scheme... a unique climax to this interesting home.



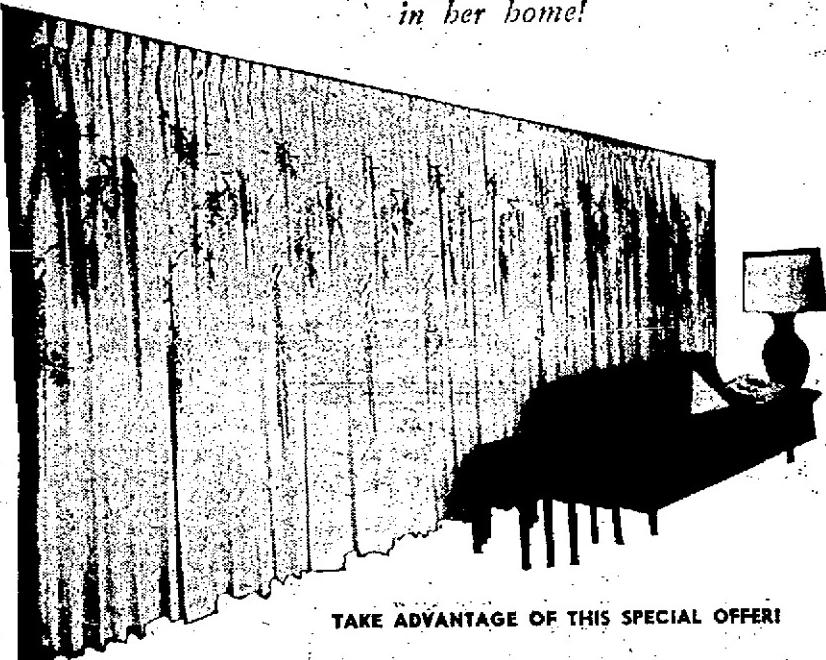
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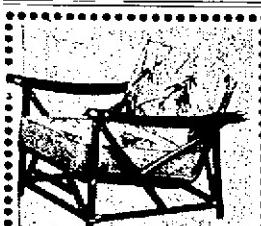
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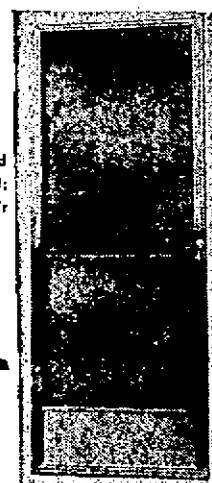
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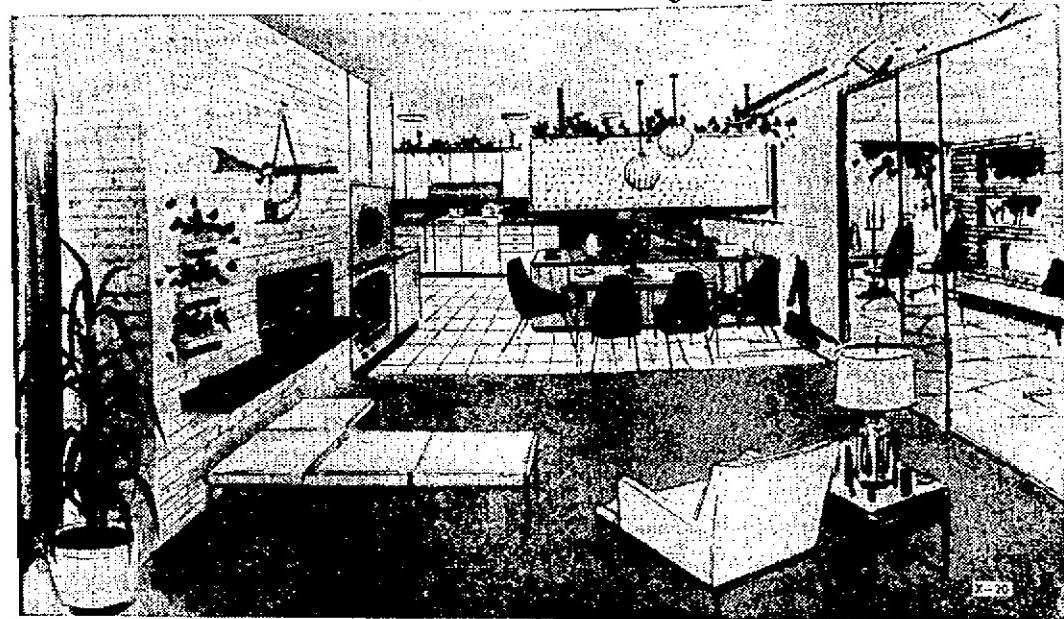
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**HOUSE OF THE WEEK****It's Called the Most Satisfying U. S. Home!**

Family room and open plan kitchen with breakfast area are taken to account in this view of Cornell survey home. Doors of sliding glass open to a rear terrace and terrace is enclosed at rear for privacy by pierced brick wall.

By John O. B. Wallace

**H**OME BUYERS, a Cornell University survey has shown, fall into four distinct groups, each with specific requirements and preferences. The unusual ranch home shown here is a composite of the desired features disclosed by this survey.

Designed exclusively for the House of The Week series by one of America's foremost architects, the plan has been designated X-20.

The Cornell survey, aimed at promoting better house design throughout the United States by determining what people want in their homes, revealed that the types of homes sought by buyers can be described as:

(1) The economy house, (2) the family house, (3) the personal house and (4) the prestige house.

TAKEN INTO consideration by the survey were the interests, wants, enjoyments and living habits of home buyers.

With this information in hand, the House of The Week asked Architect Rudolph A.

Matern to develop a plan incorporating the best features wanted by all four buying groups.

The result is interesting and practical. Matern says of design X-20,

"My aim was to have it satisfy not one or two of these groups, but all four. Because of this, the finished plan can well be called 'the most satisfying home in the country!'"

THE FOLLOWING high lights of design X-20 confirm the accuracy of the architect's description:

It is an economy house because there are eight rooms, 2½ baths and a laundry-mud room in less than 1,500 square feet.

The open plan of the kitchen, the family room and the living and dining rooms reduces costs and simplifies decoration.

Excellent circulation from both front and rear entrances cuts down through-room traffic and reduces cleaning, wear and tear costs.

IT IS A FAMILY house because the large family room

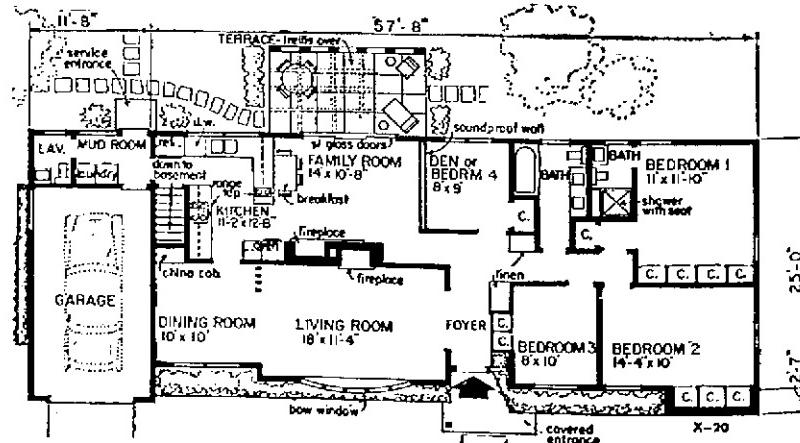
opens to an outdoor living area and the kitchen and family room open into each other for more informality. The indoor play area, in the family room, and the outdoor area on the terrace both may be supervised from the kitchen.

The hall bath is large and has twin lavatories plus combination shower and tub. The family may dine either on the terrace, in the family room or in the more formal dining room. The house has plenty of light, ventilation and closet storage space.

IT IS A PERSONAL house, too. For those who desire privacy in their living, there is a comfortable room for reading or listening to records. This may be the family room for group use or the fourth bedroom which can be alternately used as a den. The bedroom area has privacy and quiet.

The kitchen is designed to be the center of cooking, eating and living activities in the combination family room and kitchen. The rear terrace has

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Eight rooms, plus 2½ baths and a combination mud-laundry room, are included in this house plan. It is composite of the best survey features.

# Don't Thwart that Budding Genius

*By Caroline Coleman*

MY YOUNGEST daughter walked into the house the other day proudly displaying a basket which contained five noisy kittens. It seemed that a nice man across the street had donated them gladly when he saw a sign, which, unknown to me, had been placed on our front gate. It read: "FREE HOME FOR ORPHAN DOGS AND CATS EVERYBODY WELCOME!"

Patiently, I explained to my enterprising daughter that we already had a dog, a cat, a turtle, seven birds, an aquarium of delicate tropical fish, and an ant farm, and really didn't have room for more boarders at this time. My daughter looked at me tearfully and reproachfully.

"Now I can never be a cat and dog doctor when I grow up," she told me. "You never want me to be anything."

I suffered with that feeling of guilt only mothers know. Of course, I reminded her that it had been less than a week since she had wanted to be a television star and had transformed the garage into a sound stage after which it had taken me one whole day to put the conglomeration of make-shift stage props back in place in order to make room for even one car in the garage. And I also reminded her that it had been only two weeks since she wanted to be a baby doctor and had "re-done" the living room with every medicine bottle, vitamin bottle, bandage equipment, and other surgical supply we kept in the house. And, furthermore, I pointed out who cleaned up the mess before her father got home. Nevertheless, I felt guilty about the kittens. I knew what it was to be thwarted. I remembered a long time ago . . .

I WAS ABOUT six when I found a forlorn cat which I brought into the house and placed on the dining room table. Although I explained to my mother that I was going to start a home for poor cats, I was told to take the dirty thing off the table and out of the house. When I subsequently smuggled it into the bathroom, washed it with soap, dried it on a family bath towel and sprayed it with my mother's perfume, she was very annoyed and I was forced to set the cat

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"You wouldn't hit a man with glasses, would you?" he yelled.

TAMARA LIPSON, 3309 Josie Ave., Long Beach.

free. I couldn't see her logic since we had only four cats, three dogs, three canaries, and a hamster at the time. Any way, parental objection had nipped a promising career in the bud.

Some months later the circus came to town.

"I'm going to be a type-rope walker when I grow up," I said.

"You mean tight-rope walker, dear," said my mother, and promptly forgot the subject which dealt with the fate of a would-be world famous artist.

Undaunted, I hauled a step-ladder from the garage, set it up under a high clothes line, climbed to the heights with a large umbrella as a prop, and succeeded in hanging myself across the line which broke causing me to fall, bump my

head hard, and break the umbrella. I was spanked, but I still felt sorry for the circus.

WHEN I WAS EIGHT, I idolized Joan Crawford. "Some day I'm going to be a great movie star," I wrote in my diary. One Saturday I spent hours plucking my eyebrows into a fine line and penciling them, after which I put enough lipstick on and around my mouth to outdo Joan. But even my father became upset over this when I appeared for dinner, and I was told that if ANYTHING like that EVER happened AGAIN, I wouldn't be allowed to see another movie. Eight is a purposeful age, and I vowed that when I was older I could be a great

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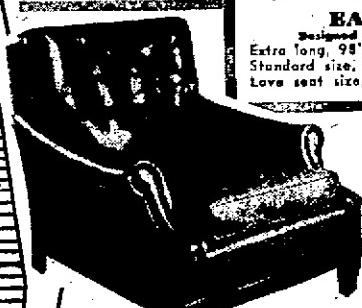
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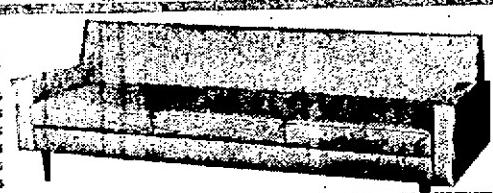
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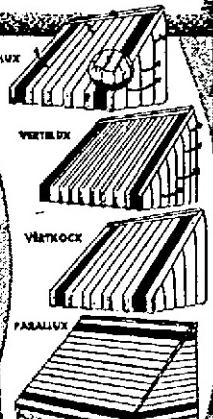
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**TELEVISION****Lassie's New Pal**

**By Terry Vernon**

Independent, Press-Telegram Television Columnist

**T**HE LITTLE SEAT in the grocery cart of a Garden Grove supermarket five years ago turned out to be the launching site for a big career for a little boy.

Ten-year-old Todd Ferrell, who plays Boomer Bates, new pal of Timmy (Jon Provost) and Lassie in the new "Lassie" TV series, now has more than 50 television shows to his credit, as well as a number of motion pictures.

Todd's first acting job was in an episode of the Reader's Digest TV series. His mother had gone to the supermarket to do the family shopping, and Todd was perched in the little seat on a shopping cart.

A cameraman for the Reader's Digest series, knowing that such a child was being sought by his producer, observed young Todd there and

suggested to Mrs. Ferrell that she call the casting director for an interview.

**TODD GOT THE** job and was deep in show business practically overnight. By the time he was 9 he had appeared in "Ford Theater," "20th-Century Fox Hour," "DuPont Theater," "December Bride" and "Bachelor Father."

His motion pictures include "Young Guns," "The Great American Past Time" and "The Tattered Dress."

Todd was born June 1, 1948, in San Gabriel, and when he was 2 years old moved with his family to Garden Grove where the William L. Farrels now live in a four-bedroom, two-bath, contemporary house set among lemon trees at 11421 Jerry Lane. In addition to Todd, there are brothers William II,

Todd Ferrell, 10, of Garden Grove, and Mike, mongrel pup, are new members of TV's "Lassie."

18, and Raymond, 8, and a sister, Jane, 17.

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# Look at His Hands: He's Lucky!

By John Camden

**HIS NAME** is Foster Brown. Some of his friends call him "Master." Others nickname him "Uncle Tom." He does not reveal his age, but he does have a fabulous story to tell of a life of adventure, danger and excitement in the world of gambling.

People who meet him are impressed with his kindly, benevolent face, but they are also aware of the shrewd intelligence and understanding of human nature which helped him to become one of the greatest poker players in the country. His story began many years ago.

Foster was born into a strict, deeply religious family that lived in a little town in North Carolina. In spite of some financial difficulties, he managed to finish high school. During his school years, however, he spent his spare time shooting craps with the boys in back alleys, empty halls, or any other convenient, secluded place away from prying adult eyes.

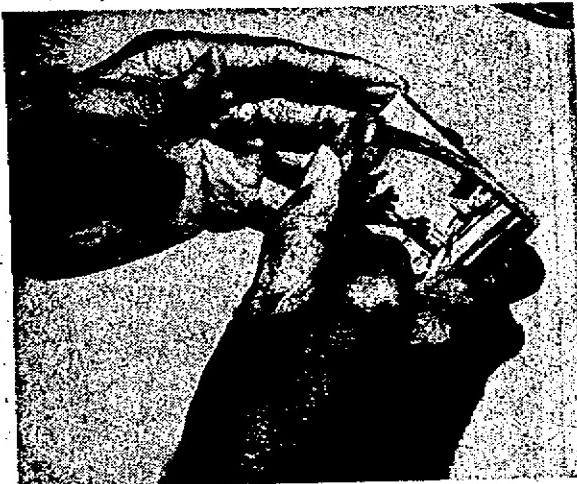
**HIS FORMAL** education completed in 1914, he enlisted in the Army. Mexico was his destination, Pancho Villa the enemy, and, at one time, he and his buddies rode 800 miles horseback over the rugged terrain of Mexico. During his seven years in the Army he never missed an opportunity to perfect his skill at gambling, particularly at poker. He soon discovered that by almost any standards he was an expert.

Discharged from the Army, Foster embarked upon a career undertaken by few men. He gambled for a living, travelling from one large city to the next all over the country. His home was wherever he happened to be spending the night — New York, Atlanta, New Orleans or Chicago. He was usually accompanied by two pals, who, when necessity arose, also acted as bodyguards. Much of his spare time was spent reading, and throughout the years his keen observation of people plus his self-taught education helped give him a brilliant insight into psychology and human relations.

**ABOUT** 16 years ago Foster decided that it was time to settle down. He married a lovely lady about his own age, and embarked upon a new job, tailor-made to his talents: He became a dealer in one of the famous hotels in Las Vegas. It is said that even gambling experts in this gambling town agree that there are few as good and probably none better than Foster in the art of poker playing.

About a year ago fate stepped in and temporarily changed Foster Brown's contented but exciting life: An accident left him paralyzed, and he waits patiently in the Veterans Hospital in Long Beach for the day when he can return to the work he loves.

"But," he says philosophically, "I'm just lucky, I guess. Look at these hands — good as ever. Yeg, I'm just lucky, that's all."



These are the hands of Foster Brown, whom many experts say is one of greatest poker players in the country.



Foster Brown keeps fingers agile at VA Hospital where he awaits day he can return to career at gaming table.

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# Palomar Gets Another Dome



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WORKMEN are busy clearing a site on the campus of Palomar Junior College at San Marcos for the construction of a unique aluminum dome gymnasium - classroom building which will cost approximately \$270,000.

Only five other buildings like it have been erected in the United States, according to college officials, and this is the first time that such a structure will be used by a public institution for educational use.

The stressed-skin building is

By Owen Callin

a development of the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. Palomar College's unique dome was designed by the architectural firm of Paderevski, Mitchell & Dean, of San Diego. It will include a gymnasium, classrooms, lobby, ticket booth, office and dressing rooms.

THE BUILDING, a dome-shaped structure 145 feet in diameter, will be fabricated

from 575 curved, diamond-shaped aluminum panels strengthened with struts of the same material. The sole support of the dome will be anchoring piers around the perimeter, allowing greatest use of 16,250 square feet of unobstructed gymnasium area.

A seating capacity of 1,500 will be provided for spectators in folding bleachers. When retracted, the bleachers can be used as partitions dividing game courts.

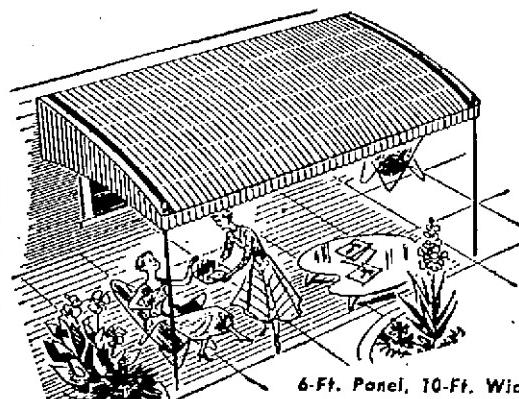
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rooms, offices, dressing rooms and classrooms extending from the front semi-circle of the building. Stucco and glass panels also will be used to side the classroom area.

A total of 25,300 square feet, including sidewalks, will be covered.

"The stressed-skin aluminum dome will provide the college

with an extremely functional building of dramatic design and will complete another phase of our 20-year master plan for the development of permanent facilities on the San Marcos campus," Morse Olmstead, president of the Palomar College governing board, said.

"ALTHOUGH THE dome's design is strikingly unique, its

over-all appearance bears a resemblance to the observatory at Palomar Mountain and is in harmony with the area," he added.

The college was named after the nearby mountain.

Dale Benz, Inc., of Phoenix and San Diego, was awarded the contract for construction of the building, expected to be completed by June 1 next year.

The \$631,000 contract includes a new cafeteria.

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# Happy Birthday Ice Cream Cake



For a happy surprise at a youngster's birthday party, make and serve this Happy Birthday Ice Cream Cake—layers of ice cream and crunchy fillings.

**By Mildred K. Flanary**

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**WOW!** Is that really MY birthday cake, Mom?

That will be junior's reaction to this super looking, super-tasting Happy Birthday Ice Cream Cake—a combination of children's favorites—ice cream and potato chips—in one spectacular, delicious package. It is a joy to serve, too, because the problem of serving a separate cake and ice cream is automatically eliminated.

Kids everywhere love surprises, and one delightful way to surprise them is with a cake made of ice cream in several flavors and crisp potato chips. And with candles, too.

This Happy Birthday Ice Cream Cake is fun to make. It's a matter of layering different flavors and colors of ice cream in nine-inch, round cake pans and separating each layer with a filling of potato chips, chopped nuts and semi-sweet chocolate pieces.

**THE IMPORTANT POINT** to remember, is that this cake should be made only a day or two ahead, no longer, because of the tendency of the potato chips to become moist and soggy. And this cake presents a much more effective picture if light and dark ice cream layers are alternated. We suggest chocolate, vanilla and strawberry ice cream deliciously combined with orange and lime sherbet, but don't limit it to just this. With the numerous flavors of ice cream and sherbet on the market today, a wide choice is offered.

To add the final touch of gaiety, add bright chains made of varicolored strips of paper glued together, fancy balloons and goodies. Place this cake on a homemade doily and present it with a happy flourish to a group of mighty thrilled youngsters.

**Happy Birthday  
Ice Cream Cake**

**CRUNCHY FILLING:** Crush 1 small bag of potato chips and mix with  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped nuts and 1 package of semi-sweet chocolate pieces which have been chopped.

2 pints vanilla ice cream  
1 pint lime sherbet  
1 pint orange sherbet  
1 pint chocolate ice cream  
1 pint strawberry ice cream

Line bottom and sides of two 9-inch cake pans with aluminum foil, pressing it smoothly to fit the pans. Spread one pint of vanilla ice cream in the bottom of each pan; sprinkle with filling. Top one with lime sherbet, the other with orange; sprinkle with filling. Spread chocolate ice cream on top of lime sherbet layer and strawberry ice cream on top of

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- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup chili sauce
- 6 buns, split and toasted

Brown ground beef and onion in hot lard or drippings in frying pan. Stir in flour. Add hot water; cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add mustard and chili sauce, and simmer 15 minutes. Serve on toasted buns. 6 servings.

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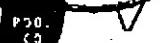
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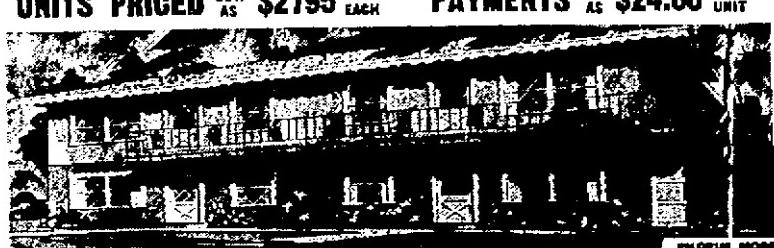
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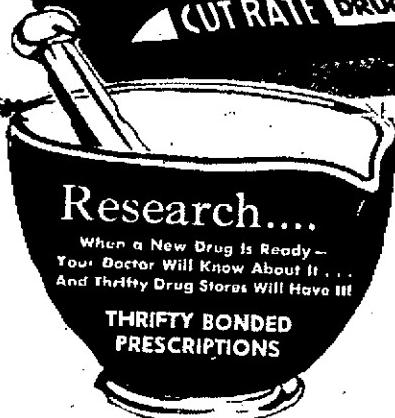
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## Genius

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star and they'd be sorry, especially my father.

At the age of eleven I decided to become an author. My first novel was a story of passion, love, and hate. It was titled "The House of Mystery," and the heroine, a movie star, lived in a mansion filled with secret panels and hidden rooms. She was in love with a poor doctor who was in love with someone else. I used as many big words as I knew, and consulted the dictionary for new, many-lettered words which often had no bearing on the context. I also injected enough sex into the story to make it adult and interesting. That was my downfall. I accidentally left the manuscript on the closet floor and my mother found it when she cleaned my room. The first page she picked up started as follows:

"As she pressed him to her bosom she knew that passion was her thrall and she said kiss me kiss me. He kissed her

and their lips met but she didn't know he didn't love her because he loved Elaine and they kissed again as their lips met and she said you fool. They kissed again . . ."

**THE MANUSCRIPT WAS** confiscated, and I was given a lecture about attending to my studies and forgetting this nonsense. Once again the world lost a great artist—this time in the field of literature.

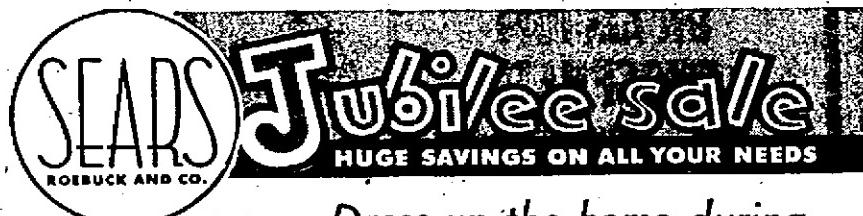
A short time later I became interested in business. Generously, I took a friend into partnership and, with some assistance from our parents, we set up a lemonade stand on the front lawn. We made 18 cents the first two hours (without overhead, of course). The resourceful member of the firm, I remembered some elderberry wine which I knew was stashed away in a kitchen cupboard. We were able to sell it at a tremendous profit to several neighbors. One elderly lady, however, happened to be opposed to alcoholic beverages and the use thereof and the selling thereof by children, and she consulted my parents. I received a most undignified

punishment for my efforts to be successful in the business world.

At fifteen, with a lifetime of frustrated ambitions and desires behind me, I became a woman of the world for the simple reason that I fell in love. Although the object of my adoration never knew I existed, my father worried about my symptoms and decided it was time for action. I was packed off to a strict boarding school where I immediately became interested in the subject of education and the profession of teaching. The new excitement lasted about ten days before I made tentative plans to someday be a nun . . .

As I brought my thoughts back to the situation at hand, and faced my daughter's accusing looks, I realized that I could not thwart her as I had been thwarted. Therein lies the explanation of why, last weekend, there was a lemonade stand in front of our house with a big sign displayed to one side which read: "LEMONADE FIVE CENTS. FREE KITTEEN WITH EVERY LEMONADE WHILE THEY LAST."

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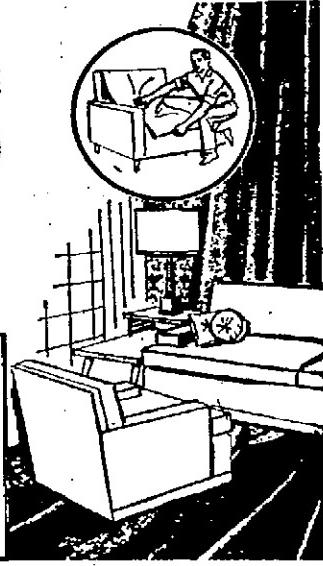
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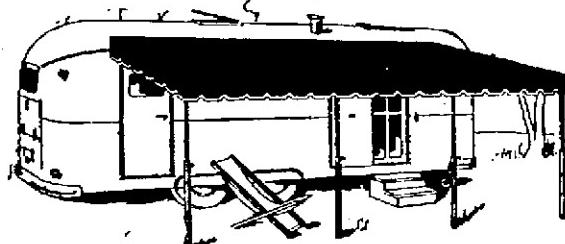
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# Space Age Rides College Floats

By Betty Hardesty

**A**UTUMN is parade time at Southland colleges when football adds zest to Homecoming and other special occasions. Campus parades require floats and students stay up all night to decorate them.

Themes such as "Marquette to Mars," "Beat 'Em Today and Tomorrow," "Out of This World" put the parade in the space-age orbit. Traditional themes are used as usual, as well as animated figures and sound effects but no pains are spared in planning and execution. Most floats are formed of wire and flower trimmings consisting of twisted and manipulated crepe paper. One fraternity in Arizona, however, made two trips to Mt. Lemmon for truckloads of real snow to complete their float "Snow 'Em Under."

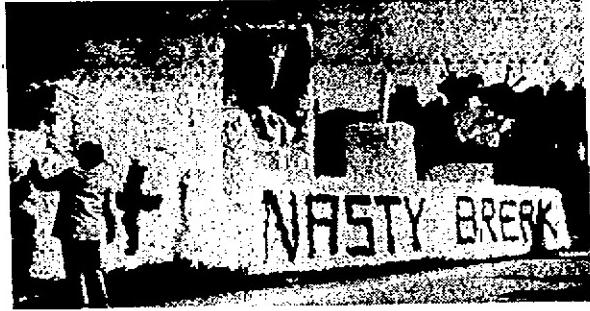
**A ROCKET** escorted by "Men from Mars" in green underwear pulled over full tire tubes worn around their waists, climaxed a series by a fraternity depicting one university's growth from horse and buggy days, through the "Roaring Twenties" to "Tomorrow."

Typical college humor using play on words often characterizes both funny and artistic floats. "Let's Gobble Them" used a huge turkey; "Bring Home the Bacon" had a pink pig running a locomotive; "Give 'Em the Go 'Round" themed a colorful merry-go-round ridden by pretty girls; and "Nasty Break" depicted Red Cross and hospital equipment to put over the idea. One group of Alpha Phi's created a beautiful winged insect on a large float entitled "Butter-Fly Home, Warriors."

Sweepstakes winner at one

recent parade was an enormous white stork symbolizing "Expecting Expansion." The big yellow bill dangled a baby held in the traditional three-cornered cloth which was being deposited at the door of a rep-

lica of the oldest campus building. Though the students had spent many a sleepless night in planning and preparation of this significant float, it didn't take the judges long to choose it.



Student adds early morning touch to float after all-night job. Slogan refers to coming football contest.

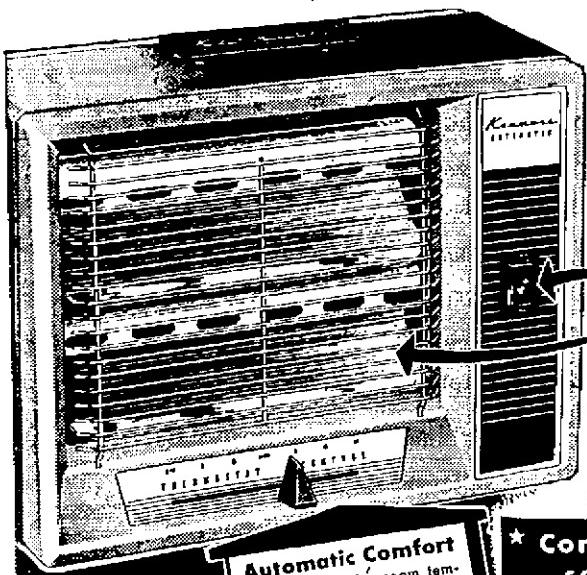
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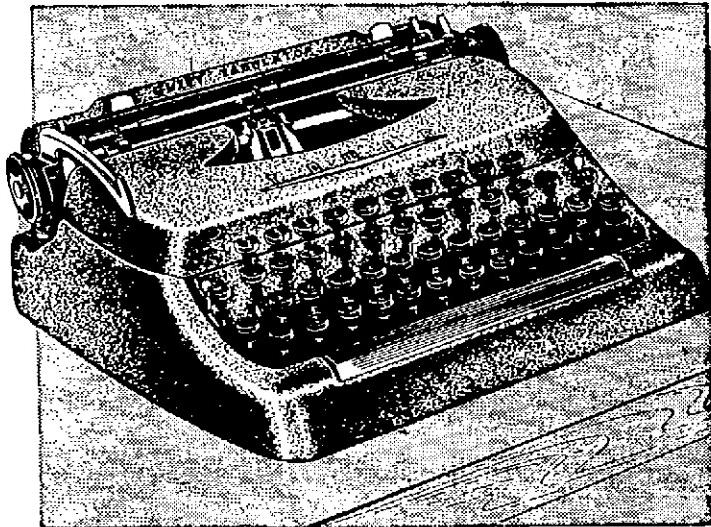
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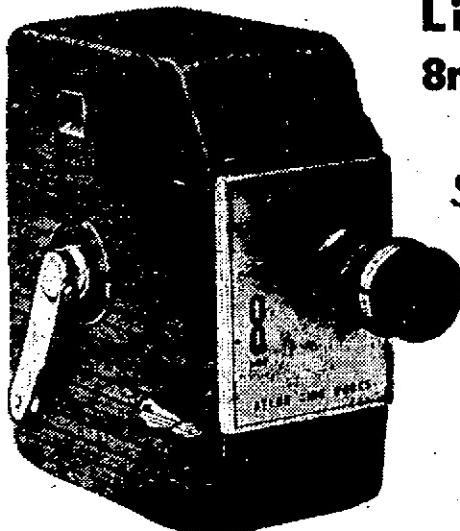
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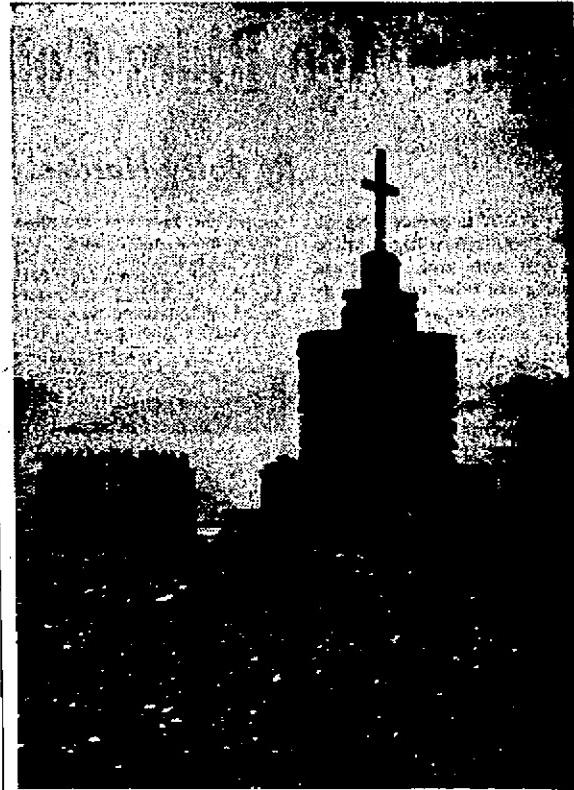


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Snow-covered Panamints provide a dramatic background for this Death Valley monument erected to friendship.

## Monument to a Friend

By Harold L. Monroe

DESERT travelers who have explored Death Valley know that there are a number of monuments in that fascinating area. Some of these were erected to commemorate some historical happening, others to honor persons who have figured prominently in the area's past history. Several markers and monuments were dedicated during the '49er encampment in the Centennial year of 1949 and in 1954 many who attended the now annual '49er encampment (this year Nov. 6-9) witnessed the dedication of a monument to the illustrious Death Valley Scotty. But the largest and, perhaps, most pretentious monument was constructed simply by a friend of the man who lies buried beneath it.

This stone monument, some 10 feet or more in height, sits atop a little rocky knoll a short distance to the south of the road that leads off to the Texas Springs Campground.\* Most visitors to the campground have noticed this monument at one time or another but few have viewed it closeup.

ON MY FIRST visit to this shrine I discovered that the name SERAFIN F. STEVES was impressed on a concrete plaque on one side of the monument. Plaques on the other three sides bore imprints of miner's and stone mason's tools and the words Portugal, Spain, Arizona, Nevada and California. As I examined the monument, from its square stone base to the white cross surmounting it, I supposed that one who rated such an imposing memorial in one of the United States Government's largest National Parks would surely be mentioned in the history of the state. Because I was a little pressed for time I left for home without making further inquiries. But when I

went to my local library to make a search I could find no record of the name Serafin Esteves.

Then I wrote Death Valley National Monument Headquarters. Some time later Supt. Fred W. Binnewies, who had replaced veteran superintendent Ray Goodwin, answered, apologizing for his delay in replying: "Because it had taken some time to get the information requested."

He said: "Serafin Esteves was a Basque who worked for the Pacific Coast Borax Company for 34 years as a miner, and in his last year was a stone mason for the company, doing much of the work on the stone walls of the Furnace Creek Inn."

ON A RECENT VISIT to Death Valley, I learned that the grave enclosed by the weathered picket fence and the five other graves at the site of Serafin Esteves' monument contain the remains of Indians who lived in the valley, and that Serafin Esteves himself had married one of the Indian women of Death Valley and that he had two sons still living.

I was told that a man named Dobie Gunnarson had built this monument to his friend and fellow worker, just out of friendship, from some of the stone that had been brought in from outside the Valley, for the masonry work on the Furnace Creek Inn. I understand that Gunnarson lives in Lone Pine.

(\*Texas Springs campground, principal area of its kind in the valley, lies across the highway and about a mile distant from Furnace Creek Ranch. It has space for several hundred trailers, modern restrooms but no hookups for trailers.)

# A Queen's House on American Soil

HAWAII is the only place on American soil that has palaces and royal dwellings to "show off" to visitors.

A beautiful royal mansion, once occupied by Hawaii's last monarch, Queen Liliuokalani, still stands in Honolulu and is still used by island leaders. It is a mansion of royalty, even though it bears the democratic name of Washington Place.

In 1846, a New England sea-captain named John Dominis built this royal mansion for himself and his family, not realizing that his son, in time, would marry Hawaii's queen or that this house would be her home for many years.

HE DID NOT even live to see all this, for that same year, he sailed off on a buying trip to the Orient and disappeared somewhere in the seas between Hawaii and Japan.

For a time after this tragedy his widow was forced to rent out the mansion which was called, at this time, the Dominis Home. The American commissioner to Hawaii, Anthony Ten Eyck, was one of the first renters, and he used the home as his living and official quarters. America had only recently become a republic and Ten Eyck suggested the home be called "Washington Place" after

er the first president of the new republic.

John Owen Dominis, the captain's son, and Princess Liliuokalani were married in 1862 and went to live in Washington Place with Mama Dominis. This was during the reign of King Kalakaua, Liliuokalani's brother. After his death in 1891, Liliuokalani became queen.

WASHINGTON PLACE'S architecture is the stately American Georgian, similar to the pillared homes of the early colonial days in New England and the South. Its foundation and columns are of coral stone. The porte-cochere is flanked with coral stone columns, also.

The mansion was designed by Isaac Adams, a contractor and builder who also supervised its construction. Island carpenters, hired by Adams, built the two-storyed frame house.

There are 12 rooms plus expansive lanai (veranda) and patio which serve as huge extra reception rooms. There are five bedrooms, one living room and extra sleeping porch on the top floor; the queen's bedroom, dining room, kitchen with butler's pantry on the ground floor, also entrance room, Hawaiian room and sitting room all opening into each other, almost as one huge expansive salon. Feather kahilis, the royal standards of old Hawaii, stand in the sitting room.

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While Liliuokalani was queen, and later, when she was deposed, she continued to live at Washington Place. It became solely hers in 1891 after both her mother-in-law and husband had died. It was the rendezvous of the old "royal set" and of visiting generals, admirals and dignitaries from then until 1917, the year of her death.

In 1919 the Territory of Hawaii bought the mansion. A modern wing was added to accommodate the many receptions for foreign royalty and the famous who are entertained here on mid-Pacific stops.

A few of Queen Liliuokalani's possessions are still among the treasures of the mansion. A grand piano, standing in the Hawaiian Room (the former music room) to the right of the entrance, belonged to the queen.

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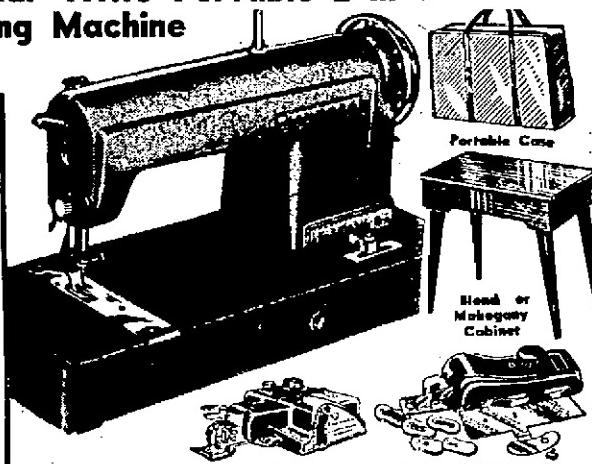
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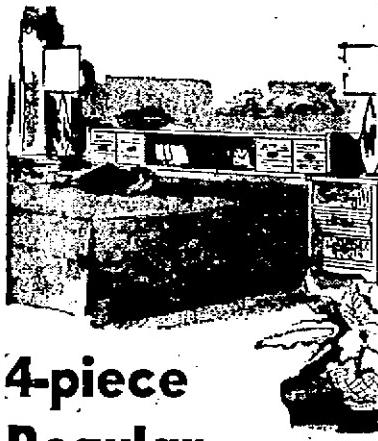
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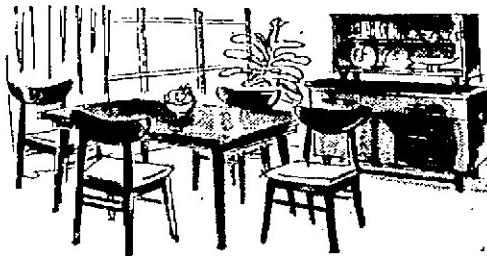


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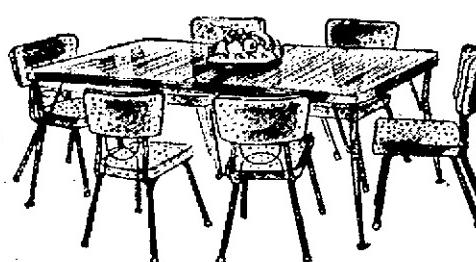
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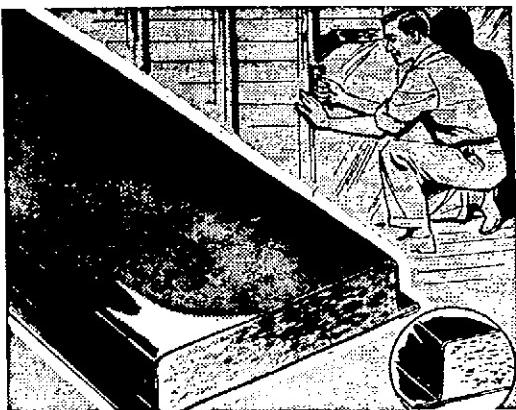
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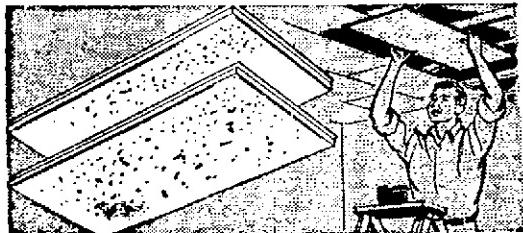
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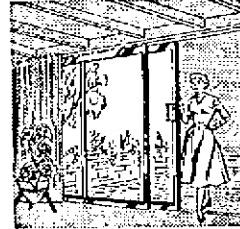
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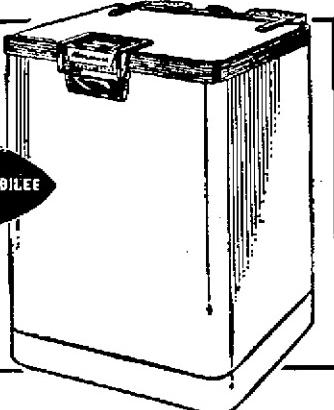
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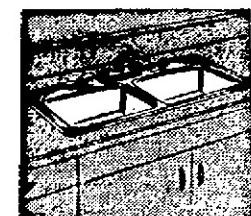
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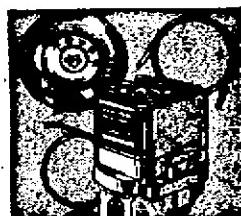
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"We will be going to Europe on the Italian Line. Is formal attire mandatory every night?"

FIRST NIGHT out and last in are informal on luxury ships. The other nights they dress, particularly for the Captain's dinner.

However, I see about 10 per cent of the people make it with dark suits.

If I am flying part of the time and weight is a problem, I never carry the extra dress clothes. It's nice to dress. But that overweight charge is fierce.

"You mentioned a resort

town on the coast of Mexico north of Vera Cruz . . ."

**THAT WAS TECOLULITA.** But last year, the Hotel Balneario had changed a good deal. They lost their good cook. The pool had not been cleaned. The management seemed to be mostly teen-age boys.

Hard to tell about Mexico. One year a place will be up; the next year it will be frightful. Your friends had a wonderful time. But when you arrive they have just started remodeling and stopped in the middle.

"I expect to spend Christmas in Europe and wonder what place would be friendly and cheerful for a single woman. Not too expensive."

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"How do you send presents home safely from Europe?"

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Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent,

## TRAVEL AND RESORTS

## Kimonos Take to Air

**JAPANESE** hostesses, a unique addition to Scandinavian Airlines System's shortcut North Polar flights linking Europe and the Far East, will perform their in-flight duties garbed in specially designed kimonos.

SAS conducted a nationwide contest in the Japanese home islands and selected the two best kimono entries from among the thousands submitted.

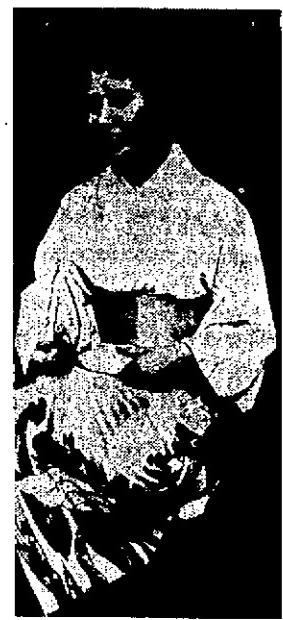
Each entry conformed with the basic contest rules. They specified that the kimonos be consistent with the airline's DC-7C cabin colors and be made of silk to permit year-round wear and ease of movement and wardrobe change.

Shoichi Ishige, of Japan's Matsuzakaya Department Store, submitted the first-prize entry and won a round trip via the airline to Scandinavia, including a week's all-expense visit. Mrs. Funiko Otani of Tokyo, the second-place winner, was awarded a roundtrip to Bangkok, Thailand.

The Japanese hostesses will wear the prize-winning kimonos during all of the airline's top-of-the-world flights between Copenhagen and Tokyo, flown exclusively by DC-7C speedliners. Regular Scandinavian stewardesses are also aboard each polar flight.

**ISHIGE'S FIRST-PLACE** kimono entry is fashioned into a two-piece ensemble with lavender-gray silk crepe. Traditional five-color "lucky clouds" adorn the sleeves and shoulders with a wing design featuring the kimono skirt. The obi, or

ent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



Japanese hostesses will be dressed like this on SAS Europe-Orient hops.

sash, is of heavy gold Nishijin silk with a butterfly tie.

The second-place entry offers an over-all pattern of gold and silver brocade maple leaves on a background of white crepe. The obi is red satin, boasting a simple design in gold brocade. The design is also two-piece, with a specially cut sleeve,



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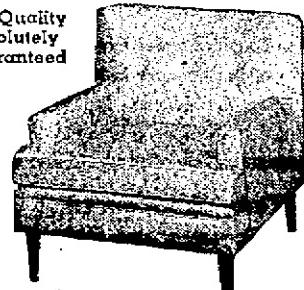
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## The Aristocrats of the High Men

(Continued from Page 24) to bring her down, but their combined efforts were not sufficient to break her hold. Only when darkness came and blotted out the terrifying deepness below her could she be brought back to earth.

Steeplejacks painting the cupola tell to this day of finding the indentations made by Dulcie's fingers in the raw steel up there.

Old pros among the high men have their mishaps sometimes. Big Jack Wells was brushed off an I-beam on the Robinson's store job. He fell 30 feet into a deep storage bin of mortar and protested bitterly when the superintendent sent him home for a change of clothes.

Val Hendry was walking the scaffold on the 10th floor of the Fidelity Building when a plank uplifted and let him through. A city ordinance then required a two-inch working scaffold with one-inch coverage on all lower levels to catch debris. Val landed in a sitting position on the one-inch boards of the 9th floor. They sagged and screeched as boards do and gave way. Still sitting, he reached the 8th floor which relinquished him in turn. And so the 7th and the 6th, each frus-

trating Newton's Law of Gravity down to the second floor, where the boards sagged—and held. Workmen hurried to Val's assistance.

"It's all right," he said. "I just sat this one out!"

ON THE BROWNSTEIN Louis overall factory an un-sightly rock pocket showed up in the concrete wall 70 feet above the alley. Sailor Jack, our rigger, eased me over the fire wall on a bosun's chair to repair it. The job took longer than I expected and when I sang out for the crew to pull me up there was no reply. I called again . . . I glanced at my watch. It was past quitting time and the gang had gone home. There wasn't a soul anywhere in sight. The problem was simple and forthright; climb 30 feet of stout rope and check out.

I cornered Sailor Jack when he showed up next day. "Follow," I said, "you went off and left me dangling."

"Boss, I know," he replied earnestly. "I thought about you at the supper table. And I promised myself first thing, come morning, I'd dash up onto that roof and get you!"—OWEN RHODES.

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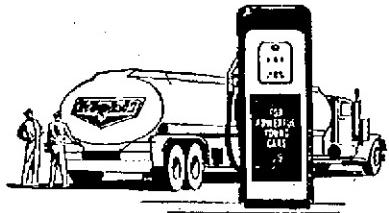
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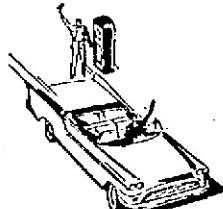
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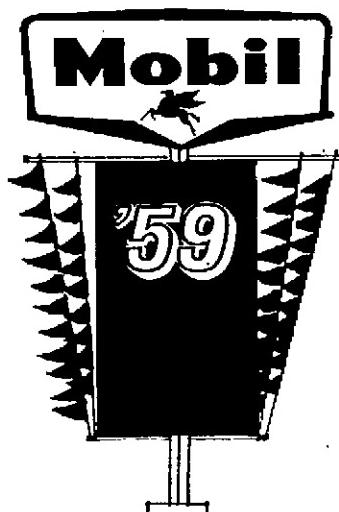


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## BOOK REVIEWS

# 'Eyes, Ears and Legs' of F.D.R.

WHEN Eleanor Roosevelt was a young, gawky girl, overawed because Uncle Ted was in the White House at the age of only 42, a London soothsayer informed her that she would live in the White House as the wife of a President of the United States. The life of politics and international acclaim into which events were to fling her at this time—1901—seemed far away from the sequestered life of the timid girl attending Mlle. Souvestre's Allenswood School at South Fields, close to Wimbledon Common and connected to London by subway.

Mlle. Souvestre had a lifelong influence on the girl, partly because she stopped her wearing the ridiculously short and unattractive dresses that were hand-me-downs from her aunts, but mostly because she opened Eleanor Roosevelt's eager mind and heart.

HER CHILDHOOD was a singularly unhappy one, clouded in part by the alcoholism of her charming playboy father, Elliott Roosevelt, and the sharp tongue of her beautiful mother, Anna Hall Roosevelt. When she was 10 she was orphaned by the death of both parents, the deaths occurring within a few months. From then on she was shifted from relative to relative, none of whom really wanted her or truly loved her. The one exception was Uncle Ted, brother of her father. Her trips to visit him and his family at Oyster Bay and the White House were pure joy.

The childhood of this great woman, her wooing by her handsome remote cousin, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and her life as his bride and then as the First Lady are detailed in "MRS. R: THE LIFE OF ELEANOR ROOSEVELT" by Alfred Steinberg (Putnam's, \$5). Throughout her marital life is apparent a conflict between Franklin D.'s wife and his mother. And how Eleanor became the "eyes, ears and legs" of her polio-stricken husband is recounted in detail.

This is the first full-length biography of Mrs. Roosevelt, based on her personal papers. The author studied more than 4,000 of her letters and papers in the Hyde Park Memorial Library.

"LOVE CALLS THE DOCTOR" by Elizabeth Seifert (Dodd, Mead, \$3.50): Mrs. Seifert was thwarted in her desire to study medicine, but the ambition burned brightly in "Young Doctor Galahad," her first novel, for whom it won for her a \$10,000 prize. She has since written 20 or more novels about American doctors and their problems — professional, social and domestic. This latest in the imposing list involves an orthopedist, his very feminine assistant who finds love, and the assistant's dominating but attractive sister who wants much and takes what she wants. The book stands toe to toe with Mrs. Seifert's past efforts.

Books not to be overlooked:

"WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE" by Theodore M. Bernstein (Channel Press, \$3.95): The assistant managing editor of New York Times is author of this writer's guide to economical, accurate, vivid writing



**BEAUTIFUL** in format, with more than half of its 400 photographs in rich full color, "LIVING BIRDS OF THE WORLD" (Doubleday, \$12.50) is probably the season's most handsome book. And the most complete and authoritative in its field because, accompanying the pictures are 200,000 words describing 1,500 species of birds and their habits written by E. Thomas Gilliard, associate curator of birds for the American Museum of Natural History. Above photo of European common crane taken against a full moon is by Fritz Siedel.

which, unlike most textbooks, is lucid, stimulating and amusing all the way.

"A CHOICE OF MURDERS" edited by Dorothy Salisbury Davis (Scribner, \$3.95): Twenty-three members of the Mystery Writers of America contribute as many choice murders to this collection of git-up-and-git short stories. Those who like to woo murder in an armchair will cherish this one.

"NEW MEXICO'S ROYAL ROAD: Trade and Travel on the Chihuahua Trail" by Max L. Moorhead (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4): When the Santa Fe trail was opened in 1821, it connected with a newly-opened road from Santa Fe south into the interior cities of Mexico. Over this latter highway lumbered the Mexican caravans to meet and trade with the Yankees. This is a fascinating, little-known story of that trail.

"THE LONG NIGHT" by Julian Mayfield (Vanguard, \$3.50): The scene is Harlem where a 10-year-old boy loses \$27 of his mother's desperately-needed money to a juvenile gang. Afraid to go home and face the consequences, afraid of the dark streets, and afraid of his own feelings, he goes after the money, fares well in a strange way after a shocking night.

"THE WORK OF ST. FRANCIS" by MacKinley Kantor (World, \$2.75): It was while he was in Spain writing the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Andersonville" that the author conceived this short novel of a small Spanish boy, his flight from a reformatory, and his extraordinary heroism. Young or old, the reader will enjoy this outstanding little book.

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enty contemporary or earlier Catholics explain this book's title subject in 124 authoritative selections. The book is divided into four parts: "Love and Marriage," "Husband and Wife," "Parents and Children" and "The Family."

"I MARRIED THE VEEP" by Jane R. Barkley as told to Frances Spatz Leighton (Vanguard, \$3.95): Mrs. Barkley relates most engagingly how she met Alben W. Barkley, their whirlwind courtship and marriage, and their brief but full years together—much of it behind the scenes in Washington society—before the former Vice President was stricken.

"WHAT CABRILLO FOUND" by Maud Hart Lovelace (Crowell, \$2.75): What did Cabrillo find? California, of course! This history is written for the juvenile audience. Adults will delight in it, too.

**PAPERBACK ORIGINALS** (first time to appear in book form) just published: "Three Great Plays of Euripides," new translations by Rex Warner (Mentor, 75c); "Whispers of the Flesh," the story of a wanton, and the man she almost destroyed, by Fletcher Flora (Signet, 35c); "The Deeds Ran Red," in which 40 men and one woman are thrown into shocking intimacy on a doomed ship, by Andrew L. Stone (Signet, 25c); "Formula for Murder" by Bill S. Ballinger, who introduces a new kind of sleuth (Signet, 25c); "The Case of the Strangled Starlet," more murder by James Hadley Chase (Signet, 25c); "The Aztec: Man and Tribe" by Victor W. Von Hagen (Mentor, 50c); "I Want to Live," the story of a girl framed for, and convicted of, murder, by Tabor Rawson (Signet, 35c).



ISAAC SINGER

Inventor of the first practical sewing machine, Isaac Singer was quite a guy in other ways, too. An article is titled "Isaac Singer and His Wonderful Sewing Machine" in the October number of American Heritage, the hardcover magazine. He was a charming, likeable vulgarian with a voracious appetite for life and a ready, if rough, talent for savoring all its delights. He was an itinerant actor, owned a 115-room house in France, and sired 24 children by five different women. Written by Peter Lyon, it is an engaging look at one of the 19th century's outstanding bon vivants.

# House of the Week

(Continued from Page 16.)  
back wall for privacy. A trellis covers the terrace, creating shade and interesting light patterns.

There are prestige features as well. The master bedroom has space for twin beds. The second bedroom may be used for guests. There are separate, imposing dining and living rooms.

**OVERALL DIMENSIONS** of design X-20 are 69 feet 4 inches by 27 feet 7 inches. A lot 100 by 100 feet is recommended. Living areas have 1,495 square feet. The garage has 250 square feet. With only minor modifications in the plan, the house could be built without a basement in-warmer climates although the plan as shown calls

Billy Wade

(Continued from Page 7)

"Down here in Nashville," Barker writes, "they are not awed by celebrities. Elvis Presley worked out of Nashville, until Uncle Sam took over and Tennessee Ernie Ford got his start as a disc jockey here."

"Polly Bergen and her daddy used to hunt rabbits up around Date Hollow Lake and the late Cordell Hull was a courthouse character."

"**YET, BILL WADE** holds a special place. The feeling here is such that if they don't play Bill from here on out, the city of Nashville may just trade in its Grand Old Opry and buy the Los Angeles Rams to see that the team is run right."

Wade's popularity in Nashville was demonstrated again last Sunday when the governor's plane carried fans to Chicago to watch Bill perform against the Bears.

"I wanted more than anything to do well for them," Bill said after the Bears had stomped the Rams, "but it just wasn't a good day for me."

"However, we open the three-game home stay Sunday and if we can win them all (the Rams play Detroit today, the Bears and San Francisco the next two Sundays), we'll be in great position to win the title. It's my great ambition to quarterback as many championship teams as Otto Graham did, and it's high time I got started!"

**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
(See Page 16)

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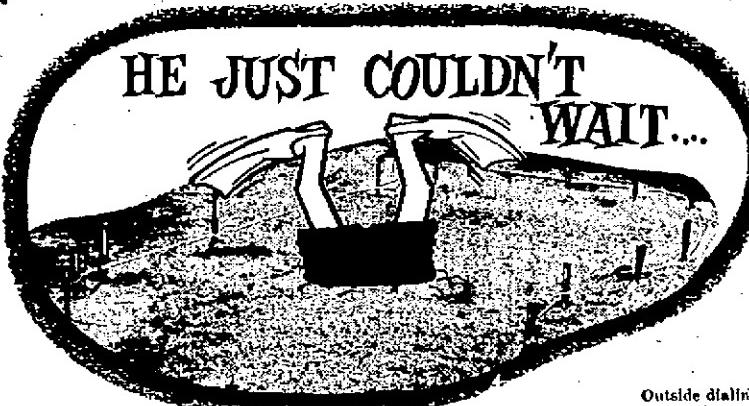
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for a full basement under all living areas. For warmer climates, the fire place also could be eliminated.

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## PET PARADE

# Cats to Have Their Week

By Eleanor Avery Price

ALTHOUGH homage is paid to all cats during National Cat Week starting the first day of November, attention is particularly drawn to the alley cat because these animals are the most neglected of pets.

Seldom do these cats have homes but are turned out to disturb the neighbors by soiling their gardens and cat-calling throughout the night, with unwanted kittens resulting.

There is no truth in the old belief that queens and toms grow lethargic when they are rendered disinterested in producing offspring. They grow fat and lazy only if overfed. Alteration, in fact, mayes alley cats the best kind of household pets. They remain gay and frisky longer and they are cleverer, quieter, and more home-loving.

**THE ALLEY CAT** can be as charming, as beautiful, as fascinating, and as much fun to own as one of the several recognized purebred felines. Of course, you, as owner of such a cat, won't engage in precise competition at cat shows, but your cat won't care. He has little inclination to federate, anyway.

Like his more elite cousins, the alley cat does not carry favor, squander affection, or slobber over with adoration of his human companions. Since he is proud and considers himself on an equal basis with humans, his responsiveness must be earned with gentle treatment, with a soft voice, with understanding and politeness.

**A CAT NEEDS** a complete diet, not just left-overs and saucers of ice-cold milk. He needs plenty of raw, finely chopped, not too fat beef served at room temperature starting when he is three weeks



Photo by Louise Van der Meld

Two garbed for Halloween antics are Jimmy Roberts and his well-groomed and fed, orange-colored cat, Butch.

old. Cooked beef, lamb, veal, boneless poultry, and non-oily fishes may be given. Raw beef liver, kidneys, and heart may be offered once weekly, not more often as then the pet will eat little else. (Or he will abhor the smell and try to "cover" these foods!) Other diet items should include soft boiled eggs, unsweetened eggnog, many cooked vegetables, limited amounts of cereal, some milk, cream, and cheese.

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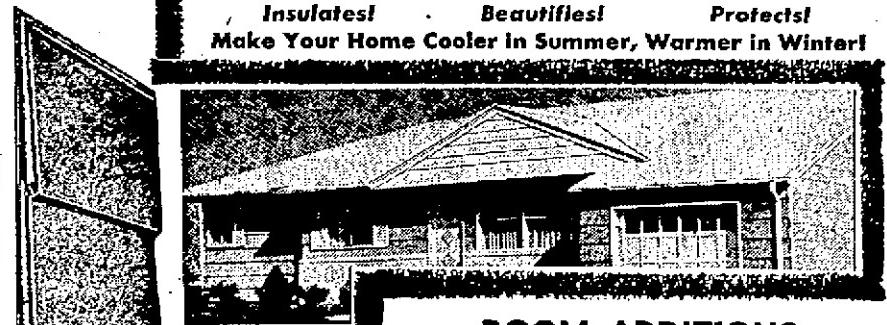
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## CAMERA ANGLES

# New in the Photo Field

By The Shutterbug

A COUPLE of new photo products have been announced to be available in a month or two.

One of them is a Polaroid 4x5 film holder which converts a 4x5 press-type camera to picture-in-a-minute photography. Two types of 4x5 inch Polaroid film to fit this new camera back can be used. One has an acetate base which can be processed in a darkroom so that besides obtaining the usual 60-second print, you can get a conventional negative for duplicate prints or enlargements.

THE SECOND new item is a still camera in which an electronic eye calculates the lighting and adjusts the exposure setting. Called the Revere Electric Eye-Matic, all the snapshooter has to do with it is sight his subject and press the button.

The new 24-ounce Polaroid film holder slides into and locks on 4x5 cameras the same way that regular film holders do now. Once it slips into place, it's ready for use with the new film.

The new films come in single paper packets. In use, one of these is slipped into the film holder. Its tip end is grasped and pulled out. This is like pulling out the dark slide on a regular holder and brings the sensitive film into exposure position.

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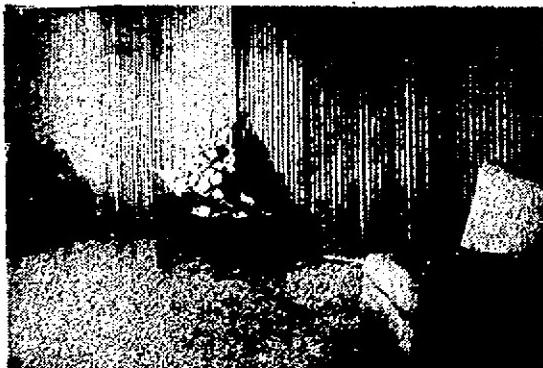
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"Sugar Loaf," later leveled for the Casino, was scaled in early 1900s on 50-step wood staircase.



Avalon was a very small village in 1895, as this picture will testify. Avalon Bakery, Avalon Shell Store and the Avalon Confectionery are shown here.



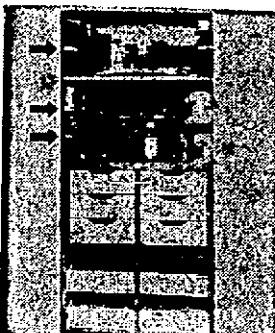
By the turn of the century—this picture was taken shortly after 1900—more houses and stores dotted Avalon landscape. "Sugar Loaf" at extreme right.



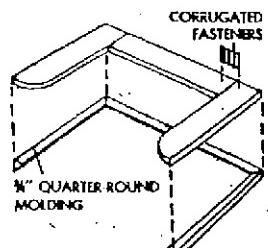
Farnsworth's Loop, in hills behind Metropole Hotel, was a tricky turn for a team of six horses and a sightseeing wagon when photographed May 11, 1895.

# HOW TO

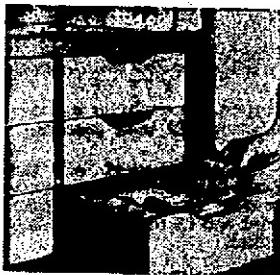
## Construct Kitchen Shelves, Drawers



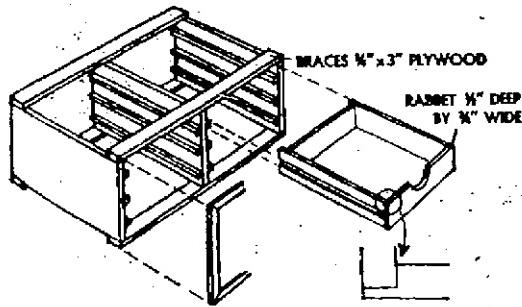
**1. WHETHER YOU'RE** making an old kitchen storage "closet" more efficient or building a new one, you can get some good ideas from this one. Balcony shelves (arrows) provide added storage space for canned goods. To make them, cut stock to width of articles to be stored. Widths of 3 to 4 inches are generally adequate for most canned goods. For support, fasten quarter-round to side of cabinet or closet with finishing nails.



**2. SHELVES** go together in butt joints. Bridge joints with corrugated fasteners driven in at a slight angle.

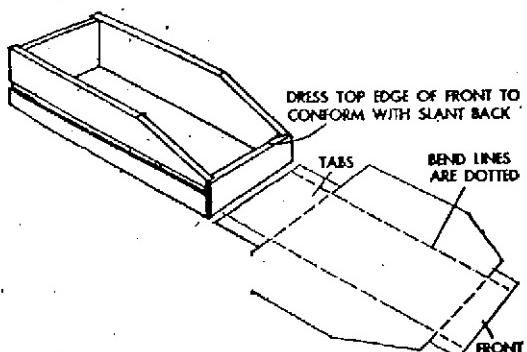


**3. SMALL PACKAGES** and similar grocery items conveniently tuck into shallow drawers under open-shelf section of the storage closet. This way, labels are in sight and are easy to read.



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**5. THE FULL-OUT BINS** store quantity purchases of potatoes, oranges, etc. Partition one or two smaller areas for onions, lemons, garlic and similar small-purchase spices and foods. The bins are lined with aluminum sheet. Bins are constructed same as drawers, except for a slant back and thicker bottom. Build the bin first, then cut a piece of thin aluminum sheet to fit inside.

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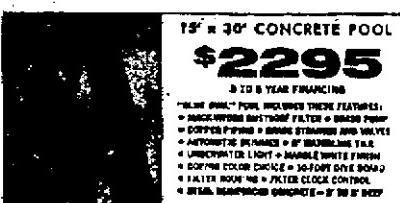
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# Plant for a Cover-Up Job

By Joe Littlefield

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If there's a need for a plant on the porch or patio in full to



Photo by the Author

Screening proclivities of *podocarpus macrophylla* make it desirable for planting by chimneys, in wall corners.

half sun, this specimen may also be grown as a pot plant for columnar effect.

WHEN I THINK of squeaky knees, aching back, numb and sore fingers, and, worse still, a mentally depressed feeling trying to root out that vicious oxalis weed in dichondra lawns, it's no wonder to me that folks lean forward tense with interest at garden club lectures when I tell them there are two oxalis weed killers that really control those weeds!

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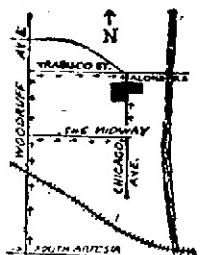
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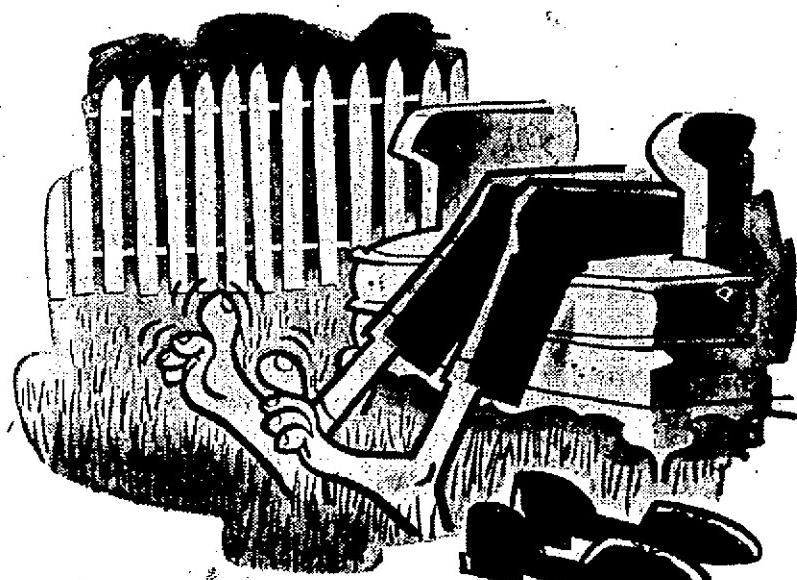
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# Start Daffodils Early

By Henry Fink

**T**H E W E A T H E R Bureau might dispute it, but most gardeners will agree: The first day of spring is the day when daffodils begin to bloom. Whatever the calendar date—and in California it will be early in the year—no other signal is needed to mark the start of a new season.

By careful selection of early and late varieties, daffodils can be kept in bloom through most of the season they herald—from January into April. And bulbs of a single variety such as the familiar yellow King Alfred can be planted now, and again after Christmas to give a longer season than is normal for that particular bulb.

Late planting is not the recommended thing, however. The California Association of Nurserymen has found that while late plantings produce blooms, they are neither as long stemmed nor as lush as those in early plantings. Root systems just don't have time to develop before top growth

starts and the result is a weaker plant. Plan to get your daffodils in during the next few weeks. And the same goes for tulips, too.

When shopping for daffodils, remember that you get blooms in proportion to the "noses" a bulb has. Double nose bulbs produce more blooms than bulbs with only a single growing point. Your nurseryman can show you the differences in different bulbs.

## Your Garden

(Continued from Page 40) any misunderstanding about weed controls on the market, remember . . . timing of spraying for weeds is most important. If you should spray in the winter when weather is cold, damp, or rainy, and the weeds are practically dormant, you won't get as thorough a weed control as we will if we apply the weed control when weather is warm or hot, and weeds are growing actively.

There's a much harder, longer job involved in controlling oxalis in a dichondra lawn, if we don't want to use a weed killer. The slower job is to cut the dichondra lawn very close every five days or so from March through November, feed it with a dichondra fertilizer containing a soil pest insecticide control and keep soil fairly moist at all times during that period.

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The finest thing I know to prevent this is a spray combining malathion and diazinon. This combination gives you a quick kill of the insects and a long-lasting repellency against them, and it leaves no obnoxious residue to spoil the appearance of the plants.

Wooly aphids, the cottony-looking masses that molest pyracantha in Southern California, can also be satisfactorily controlled with this diazinon-malathion spray. But when spraying for this infestation, flick the nozzle of the spray gun over the soil at the base of the plant to kill wooly aphids which are usually around the root area also.

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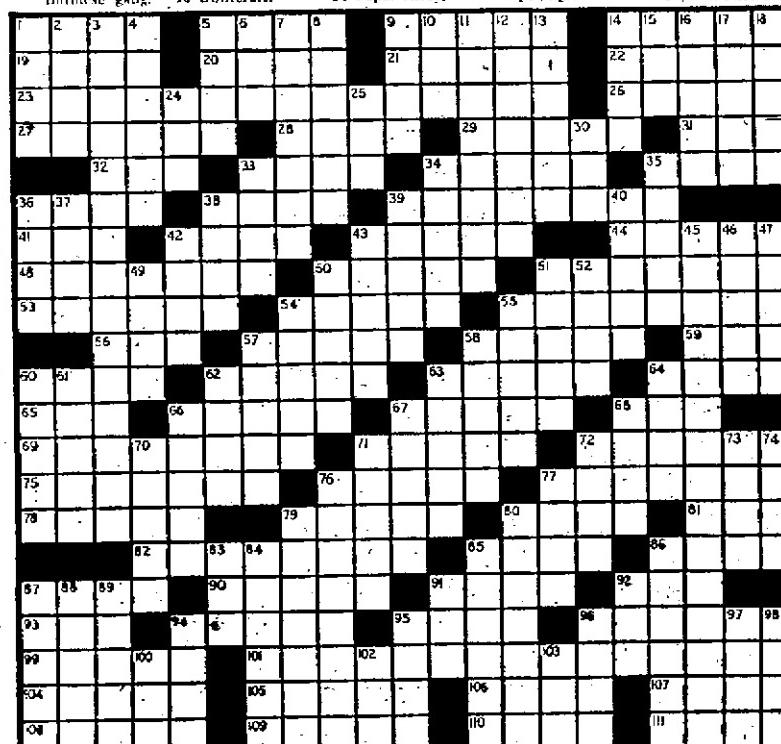
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**BOAT TALK****Boats, What Else?**

By Bob Ruskauft

IT'S HARD TO SAY just how many thousands will trek out to Pierpoint Landing come Thursday and during the 10 days thereafter to see the first edition of the Pacific Coast Boat Show, but a couple of things are self-evident:

1. They should get full value for the 90-cent tariff "stay as long as you please, park free," and

2. Those toying with the idea of becoming salty, along with 35,000,000 (that's millions, note) Americans who have already done so, will get a pretty fair idea of what to go in for.

If decision comes a little hard, they can wait until Jan. 8-18, and rove up to the Great Western Livestock Building in Los Angeles,

They'll see no livestock on those dates, but will get another tremendous "boatload" in the annual National Boat Show of the Southern California Marine Assn.

THAT'S BY WAY of saying the boat fervor in this great southwest has become tremendous when two outsize shows can be successfully presented.

There's every evidence that both will be just that, perhaps tremendously.

Fred Taylor, show manager, and F. H. (Skip) Creger, sales manager, are completely sanguine about the upcoming show starting Thursday and one of the great reasons for feeling that way is, of course, locale.

The boating "goodies," as the handsome and erudite Don Graves is wont to call them, can be generally presented in a double-barreled preuve:

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off Pierpoint, which provides pretty much the ideal situation for showing off craft and gear.

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We also understand the Independent, Press-Telegram will have a special section covering every phase of the big show and activities, which will be distributed free as an official program for the show — and comprehensive free official programs are something you don't get much of any more.

Whether they are boat-minded, or just pleasure-minded, it appears nobody, but nobody, can go too far astray by visiting the Boat Show.

BOAT HOOKS: The mid-week Sahara Cup races for unlimited hydroplanes, followed by the Show Boat stock marathon on Lake Mead became history Saturday. Today, sailors take over in final races of the Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club's fall regatta, to top the Corinthian activities.

**BOATING Brief**

By Ed Iannuzzi

**BEAUFORT SCALE**

The Beaufort scale is used to describe wind velocity. Thus force 1 corresponds to a 7 knot wind; 2-11 knots; 3-15 knots; 4-20 knots; 5-25 knots; 6-30 knots; 7-35 knots; 8-42 knots; 9-50 knots; 10-55 knots; 11-65 knots; 12-78 knots or more.

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NICK KATSARIS

The Lobsters Are Back

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When the lobster season reopened recently, Sam's patrons gave signs of pleasure because they'd been waiting for the re-appearance of those handsome red creatures with the tender sweet meat and real "langoustine" flavor.

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ADDED BY HIS son Richard and manager Lefty Dalesi, Katsaris directs a large staff which includes five cooks who have worked at the restaurant continually for from 15 to 25 years each. Head cook is Danny Totonides, a gentleman who is never happier than when hard at work at his large ranges. The menu at Sam's is huge, featuring steaks, chops and chicken, but the emphasis, of course, is on ocean delicacies.

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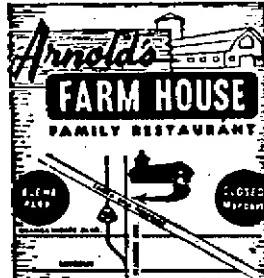
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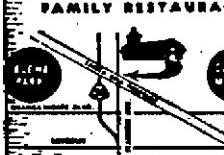
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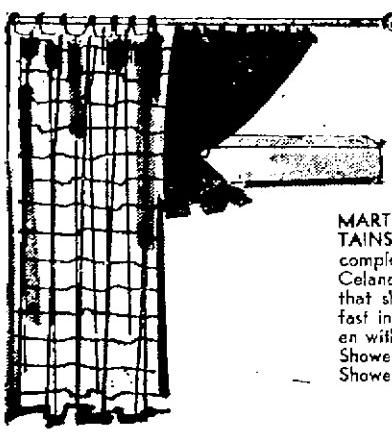
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your husband again?

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I'll always remember...

# I USED TO BE A COPER

by DORIS DAY



WIN SOME movie and Columbia recording star Doris Day tells here how she learned to mind others' business — only when she's needed.

Don't rush to your dictionary, because the word "coper" isn't there. It's the only word I can find, however, to describe what I used to do until a very close friend of mine, a man named John, told me something I'll always remember.

A "coper" is a person who has an uncontrollable urge to cope with other people's problems. If someone I liked had some difficulty, I struggled along with him. If he or she was trying to solve a problem, I took it upon myself to become chief problem-solver. I'd get so wrapped in predicaments not of my own making that I worried more than the person involved. I used to convince myself that I merely was trying to be helpful. Let my hairdresser get a problem, and I'd be the one to discuss it, to analyze it, to suggest this and suggest that. None of it was any of my business.

And yet I never saw it that way until one day, by chance, I ran into this friend, this man named John who had somehow discovered the secret to peace of mind. I told John that in an effort to make people around me happy, people who worked for me and whom I liked, I had become so concerned with their problems that I was making myself unhappy, that I constantly had a dozen problems to cope with.

John listened to me patiently and then began to discuss with me that oft-quoted question from the Bible: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

"Think about that," he said, "just a little."

#### Advice When Needed

Then, after a pause, he said, "Doris, you are definitely your brother's keeper when it comes to matters of concern for his well-being and material and spiritual needs. But you are not your brother's keeper to the point of trying to run his life or to give advice when that advice is not sought. The world is filled with people who lead drab and colorless lives, and they seek excitement and vicarious thrills by taking on problems which are of no concern to them. Frequently they upset themselves and others in the process. The thing for you to remember is that *one is always the keeper of thoughts about his brother*. Think about your fellow-man constantly. Be kind, be considerate, be helpful. But don't deny him the right to mull over and solve his own problems. Don't become a psychological crutch for him. Don't take unto yourself the right to pass unasked-for judgment. Every man carries within him the seeds of his own salvation, and he must be allowed to plant and nurture them, whatever the obstacles."

Those few words of advice have changed my entire outlook. Nowadays when someone comes to me with a problem, I no longer adopt it as my own. I no longer become upset and neurotic about it. I listen calmly and then if advice is sought, I give the best I can. But no longer am I the usurper of other people's problems. No longer am I a "coper."

I am merely the keeper of thoughts about my brother, and I carry these thoughts into execution only when my brother needs the help of intervention — not when I do.

## On Parade

How does an ex-dictator spend his time? Does he brood away the lonely hours? Not if his name is Juan Perón. To find out exactly how the former Argentine bossman does live, Victor Lasky, distinguished journalist and frequent PARADE contributor, did some sketching in the Dominican Republic, Perón's home in exile.

For seven days Lasky negotiated with Perón's aides, trying for an interview. Impossible, they said. Finally he buttonholed his man at a reception. "Delighted to give you all the time you wish," Perón told the startled Lasky. The result was the first interview Perón has granted any American since his exile (pp. 34-36).

Lasky found Perón cooperative except on two points: he refused to pose for photos with his girl friend and objected to shots with his hotel swimming pool in the background. Lasky concluded he didn't want the common folk back home to see the fancy trimmings of his life today.

A tempest was brewed when PARADE published *Would You Marry Your Wife Again?* (March 23). In that article husbands from coast to coast sounded off frankly on what they think of their partners. We didn't expect the wives to remain silent. Today they're allowed the last word in *Would You Marry Your Husband Again?* (pp. 12-13).

For the first time the disabled can dress easily and look smart. An ingeniously styled wardrobe has been created for them by designer Helen Cookman (pp. 26-28). For many years a high fashion stylist, Mrs. Cookman also has brought chic to workaday clothes.

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# Personality Parade

## Question Box



In this day of gossip columnists and press agents, more misinformation is released about noted people and important happenings than ever. To tell facts and spike rumors, PARADE offers this answering service to readers. If you have a question you'd like answered, send it to PARADE Question Box, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

**Q** Can you tell me how much money President Eisenhower is worth and where his money came from? — H. T., Detroit, Mich.

**A** Best guess is that President Eisenhower is worth \$1,000,000. Foundation of his fortune was built from the profits on his book, *Crusade in Europe*, on which he was allowed to pay a capital gains tax.

**Q** How old is Fred Astaire and what is his real name? — S. E., Oakland, Calif.

**A** Fred Austerlitz is 59.

**Q** Whatever happened to Josanne Mariani, the French girl who came to the U.S. a few years ago to marry Marlon Brando? — V. K., New York, N.Y.

**A** She returned to the French Riviera fishing village of Bandol, told newsmen that Marlon had confided to her that he was too busy to get married until 1958. In 1957 Brando married Indian actress Anna Kashfi.

**Q** How tall is Princess Margaret of Great Britain? — T. T., Baton Rouge, La.

**A** About five feet, one inch tall.

**Q** Does Grace Kelly still have an American press agent? — D. R., Denver, Colo.

**A** Yes. The press agent not only represents Grace but the Principality of Monaco as well.

**Q** Who is oldest: Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, George Burns or George Jessel? — D. R., Macon, Ga.

**A** Cantor is 66, Benny 64, Burns 63 and Jessel 60.

**Q** I'm told that Pope Pius XII was the founder of L'Osservatore Romano, the official newspaper of the Vatican? Is it true? — T. C., Buffalo, N.Y.

**A** No, L'Osservatore Romano was founded by the Pope's grandfather, Marcantonio Pacelli.

**Q** What color was Winston Churchill's hair when he had hair? — B. S., Washington, D.C.

**A** Blazing red.

**Q** Is it true that Henry J. Kaiser started out in life as a photographer? — F. R., Indianapolis, Ind.

**A** At the turn of the century, industrialist Kaiser worked as a photographer in Florida, shooting tourist photos. One tourist he met and photographed, Jessie Hannah Fosburgh, became his first wife.

**Q** Is it true that Bing Crosby dated the showgirl man married to his son Dennis? — A. C., Portland, Ore.

**A** True. She was Pat Sheehan.

**Q** What living author has written the most books? — C. M., New York, N.Y.

**A** Georges Simenon. He's written over 200 novels.



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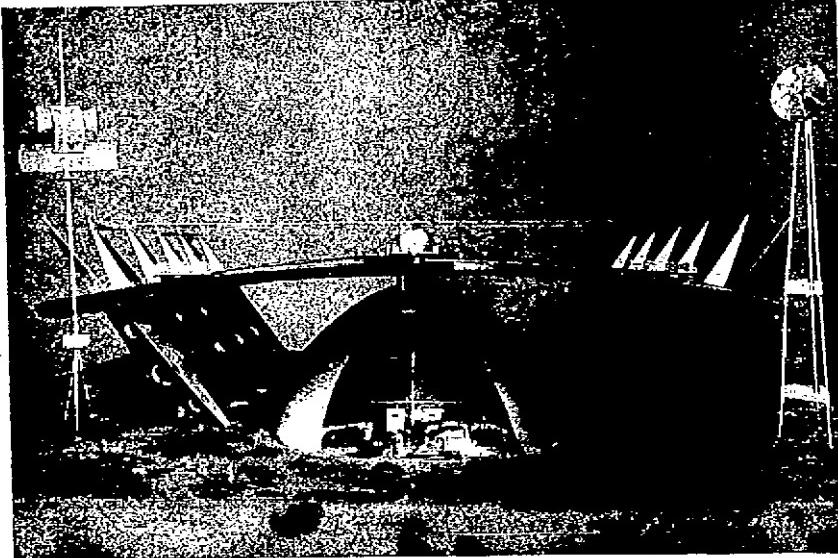
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FRONT VIEW of "moon house"—waist deep in "ocean of dust"—shows observatory window.

Here's a look at what may be the . . .

## First house on the moon

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

When the first space ship takes off for the moon—now only a matter of time and money—the passengers will need an answer to the question that has always dogged tourists:

"When we get there, where will we stay?"

The queer, turtle-like structure in the photo above could well be their moon "hotel." Shown for the first time here, the house was designed by the Wonder Building Corp., Chicago, in consultation with Dr. John S. Rinehart, professor of engineering at the Colorado School of Mines. No dream house, it is a scientifically valid structure believed capable of giving our first men on the moon a home and working quarters, plus the protection they'll need against the ravages of outer space.

### Mystery of the Moon

There is just one catch: The house is soundly conceived when measured by what we now know of the moon. But nobody can be sure of what the surface of the moon is really like.

Three eminent astronomers, for instance, recently were asked by the Air Force to state their opinions as to the hardness of the *maria* (the large, dark surface of the moon). Each scientist answered with confidence as follows:

- First scientist: "The *maria* is covered with hardened lava. Therefore it will pro-

vide safe landing areas for space ships and a firm foundation for buildings."

- Second scientist: "The *maria* is covered with a layer of solidified dust. Though 'crunchy,' it will be strong enough to support space ships or buildings."

- Third scientist: "The *maria* is covered with dust as fine as baby powder. Put a space ship or a building on it and it would vanish as if in quicksand."

### It Floats

After puzzling over these three conflicting opinions, the moon-house architects finally hedged by designing a house for the worst possible condition—the last one, an "ocean" of moon dust.

Their house "floats" in the dust, as a ship in water. Fortunately, since there is little atmosphere on the moon and therefore no wind storms, the house does not have to be built to withstand the battering of waves from an ocean of dust.

Painstaking tests nevertheless were needed to be sure the house wouldn't keel over or settle unevenly, since much of it would rest below dust-level. Carefully balanced and anchored, the house is shaped as a cigar, the most easy shape to stabilize.

Its dimensions are 340' long, 160' wide and 65' high. There are three levels, containing space for living quarters, laboratories, communication equipment and a machine shop.

In designing a house such as this one on a sea of dust or on any other moon surface, the architects must keep in mind two basic questions.

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Heat oven to 325°. Spread 2 cups of coarsely chopped Diamond Walnuts in shallow 9" sq. pan; dot with 1 tablesp. butter. Bake till golden (15-20 min.), stirring frequently. Remove from pan. Cool. In same pan, melt 2 tablesp. butter. Beat 1 egg white till moist peaks form; fold in ½ cup sugar, ¼ teasp. salt, ¼ teasp. cinnamon. Stir in walnuts. Spread over melted butter. Bake about 30 min. Cool. Spread with ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted. When firm, break in pieces.

## WALNUT CLUSTERS

1 pkg. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
½ cup fresh-shelled, chopped Diamond Walnuts  
½ cup graham cracker crumbs  
Melt chocolate over warm water, stirring constantly. Stir in walnuts and cracker crumbs. Drop in clusters on waxed paper. Cool.

## FUDGE NUGGETS

Prepare pkg. of fudge mix as directed or make your favorite fudge recipe. Cool until easy to shape. Form into 1" balls and roll in ½ cup finely chopped, crisp Diamond Walnuts.

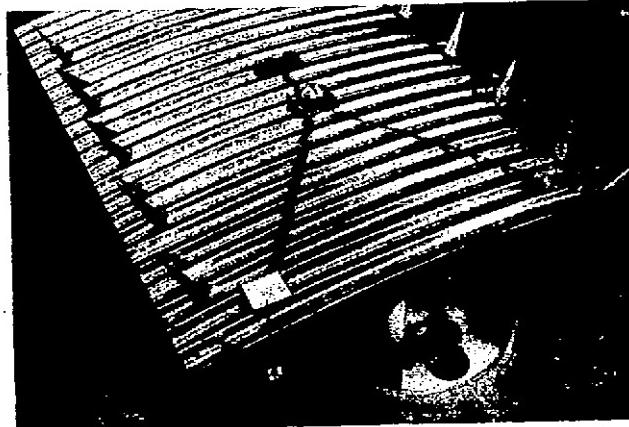
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ROOFTOP of the house has a curved surface designed to deflect showering meteors. The dome on top of the roof is a traffic-control tower for directing space ships.

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(above). Oddly, this idea for tomorrow's space men was borrowed from today's primitive Arab nomads, who protect their tents against sandstorms by erecting an extra canopy.

### 2) What will be the conditions inside the house?

Everything inside the moon house—including its tenants—will weigh about one-sixth of its weight on earth, so low is the moon's gravity pull. Thus the house can be made of the lightest material without fear of its falling down. And the stairs can be angled steeply, saving space yet remaining easy for moon "lightweights" to climb. Elevators will zip upwards at tremendous speeds. But they'll crawl back down.

Discipline in the moon house will be strict. Carelessness with a can of lighter

## MOON HOUSE

continued

**Moon dwellers will cultivate their own electricity by setting up an 'electron farm'**

fluid, for instance, could poison everybody in the house if the gases should escape in the confined air.

Electricity to light the moon house probably will flow from what is called an "electron farm," already devised by Westinghouse scientists. The sun's rays will beat down on blankets of thin plastic, much like the plastic used for vegetable bags in supermarkets. This plastic will be coated with a chemical that emits electrons under intense sunshine. The electrons "grown" on just one acre of this farm, say the scientists, will yield enough current to power 20,000 60-watt bulbs or 10,000 television sets.

The first home on the moon, of course, still needs more tinkering on the drawing board. Nevertheless, would-be tenants (see box below) are already applying. Care to join them? ■



"ELECTRON FARM" — the dark rectangle — is shown on Westinghouse model of moon's surface. One use moon explorers can make of electricity generating oxygen.

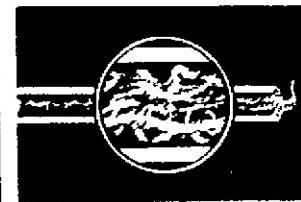
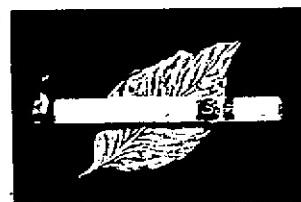
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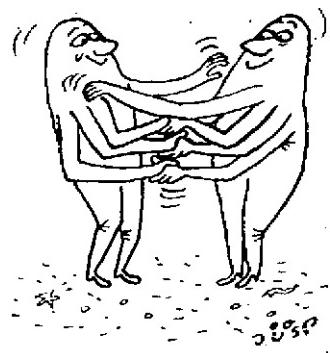
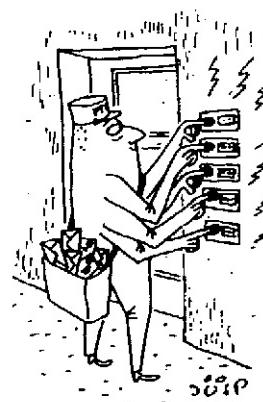
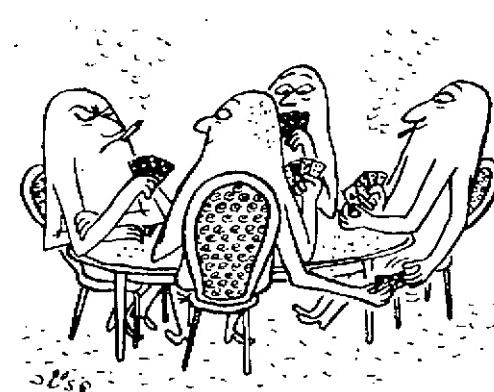
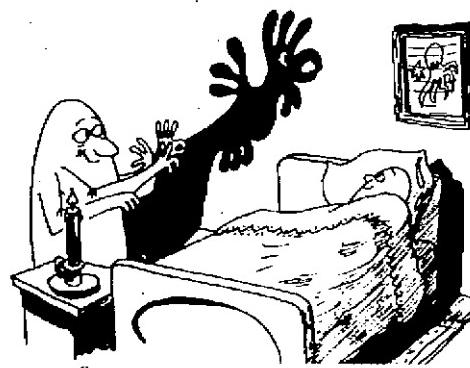
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## Parade

Not long ago Parade disclosed that two of every four U.S. husbands would marry their wives again. What do wives say? From a new survey, here is the answer



MRS. JACKIE JENSEN, former diving champion Zoe Ann Olsen, says of Red Sox outfielder: "Of course, I'd marry him again. You can't hardly find this kind of man any more."

# Would you marry your husband again?

by LLOYD SHEAREE

Parade West Coast correspondent

**T**AKE THREE AMERICAN WIVES, ask each this question: "Would you marry your husband again?"

One will say yes. Another will say no. And the third will tell you, "I honestly don't know" — or some such variation of indecision.

These are the results of a recently completed PARADE survey in which 2,146 wives, living in six cities, were polled on the above question.

The results of this survey offer a revealing contrast to the PARADE survey of March 1958. In that one, 736 of 1,355 husbands — approximately two out of every four — said yes, they definitely would marry their wives again.

Here are the relative percentage results:

**HUSBANDS:** Would you marry your wife again?

|                 |             |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Yes .....       | 54 per cent |
| No .....        | 20 per cent |
| Undecided ..... | 26 per cent |

**WIVES:** Would you marry your husband again?

|                 |             |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Yes .....       | 35 per cent |
| No .....        | 33 per cent |
| Undecided ..... | 32 per cent |

The obvious conclusion reached from these two surveys is that American husbands are more satisfied with their wives than vice versa.

Of the 714 wives who would not marry their husbands again, the most frequent reasons offered were lack of husbandly consideration, money problems, general disillusionment with marriage and suspicion of infidelity.

Here are some typical and random quotations: "The biggest trouble is that my husband just doesn't pull his share of the load. I do everything around here. I clean, shop, cook, take care of the children. I also wash the car, move the furniture, even try to fix the plumbing. He sits on his fat seat and tells me he's exhausted . . ."

"I thought our marriage was going to be exciting. It's turned out to be drudgery. My husband's idea of romance is to cuddle up with a newspaper or complain about how much money I spend . . ."

"Next time I marry, I'm gonna marry a man with money. What's the sense of marriage, if you have to keep working? . . ."

"Each year of our marriage, my husband has shown less tenderness, less warmth, more occupation with self. I have the feeling that I've lost him completely to golf and the Milwaukee Braves."

### Husbands In Wolves' Clothing

Wives who were not happy with their husbands also intimated in many cases that their mates were afflicted with waywardness.

"Generally speaking," one San Diego wife told PARADE, "American husbands suffer from divided feelings. Many of them are on the prowl for a little extra-curricular activity, and it just isn't fair! American wives are more faithful than their husbands. If something is missing in their marriage, they look to their children or friends or hobbies to fill the void. Men, on the other hand, are more free to do as they please. And that's why so many of us wives, consciously or subconsciously, resent our husbands."

From those wives who answered the remarriage question affirmatively came such remarks as these: "I'd marry him again, because while I hate to admit it, half a husband is better than watching television" . . . "I'd marry my husband in a minute. He's not much to look at, but that's because you can't see his heart" . . . "There just ain't nobody like my Max. He's reliable, a good provider and I love him."

Other husbandly traits considered desirable by the polled wives are unselfishness, decisiveness or masculinity, "being a good father," enterprise, tenderness, faithfulness, understanding and a sense of humor.



MRS. WILLIAM P. ROGERS, U.S. Attorney General's wife: "Certainly. But I should've taken vacations before we met."

The major reason given by wives for marrying their husbands again was love. "Right or wrong, I still love him" . . . "I married for love, and I'd do it all over again" . . . "Love is what we really have in common," etc., etc.

Ironically enough, most of the men PARADE interviewed never offered love as a reason for remarrying their wives. The word "love" was almost taboo in their conversations. When used it seemed to embarrass them. They offered instead such reasons as intelligence and physical beauty, two reasons the women don't seem to value as highly as "unselfishness" and "reliability."

Reliability, according to one Hollywood actress, best characterizes the average American husband.

"I've been married three times," the actress reported, "once to a Hungarian, once to an Italian and once to an American. There's nothing like an American. He's reliable. He's got a sense of responsibility, a sense of duty, a sense of obligation to a wife. He treats you like an equal. These foreign guys — they're scoundrels."



MRS. BOB HOPE, after 25 years of marriage to Bob: "I'd marry Bob again, only this time he'd have to sign a treaty

with travel restrictions. I'm getting just the littlest bit tired of having his towels embroidered with Welcome, Traveler."

"My Hungarian husband took me for every cent I had. My Italian one was great when he was courting me. 'Darling,' he used to say. 'Come into the garden. I want the roses to smell you.' After we were married, he said, 'Get into the garden and start pulling up those weeds!'"

#### The Hutton Example

"In my opinion any American girl who marries a foreigner is asking for it. Look at Barbara Hutton. She's been married six times and not once to an American-born fellow. She just doesn't realize that our men make the best husbands."

This lack of realization is true not only of Barbara Hutton. It also pertains to the 32 per cent of the wives polled by PARADE who can't make up their minds whether or not they would marry their husbands again.

Among these indecisive women were some who said: "Marriage is at best an even-money gamble" . . . "I've had so many hard times with my husband —

maybe it'd be better with someone else?" . . . "The trouble with being a woman is that you've got to get married, or society regards you as a misfit. After a while you get so desperate you marry the first man you can get to ask you" . . . "Like most of the girls in my set, I married too quickly."

Marriage authorities to whom PARADE submitted the survey for review and comment weren't at all surprised by the results.

"It figures," says one sociologist from the University of Oregon who prefers to remain nameless. "Ask a woman if she's satisfied enough with her husband to remarry him, and she can't resist the temptation to complain about her lot in life. Women are always dreaming about the perfect husband, the perfect paradise. Men on the other hand, have given up the dream of marrying Marilyn Monroe and are reconciled to what they've got."

Dr. James Peterson, professor of sociology at the University of Southern California and author of the highly-regarded work, *Education for Marriage*, be-

#### New PARADE survey of wives

Of 2,146 wives polled, 748 would marry their husbands again, 714 would not, 684 are undecided. Most of the wives in the second category insisted that when a marriage is faltering the husband gives the wife "a real bad time — much worse than she gives him." In other words, say women, bad husbands are worse than bad wives.

lieves, "Women will give all sorts of superficial reasons for disenchantment with their husbands, but these reasons are usually rationalizations, justifications for their own inadequacy in judgment or behavior.

"Many wives," he continues, "get married quickly on the basis of sex attraction. Once that dies, they become disillusioned and would like to start over with some other husband. In America our girls are victims of 'The Romantic Fallacy.' They have a tendency to marry the first man with whom they become infatuated. Every survey taken on the length of the engagement period between fiancee and fiancee proves conclusively that those marriages last the longest in which the husband and wife were engaged for more than six months. Any girl who marries a man without knowing him for a minimum of six months — and so many do — is simply asking for marital trouble."

#### Women Like Variety

Other educators and sociologists consulted by PARADE consistently pointed out that women by nature are more susceptible to change than men. They like variety. "All right," explained one lady professor, "so I've married a man. Good or bad, I've had it with him. The next one may be worse, or he may be better. But at least he'll be different. Many women think that way."

Dr. Eleanor Metheny, co-author of *The Trouble with Women*, says the reason more women than men wouldn't marry their mates again is that they prefer to try someone new. "Historically," she explains, "women have always had to be more adaptable, so they are less afraid of change. In our time, women have constantly been trying to improve their personal status, while men want to maintain the status quo. When a marriage turns bad, a woman has more to gain by getting rid of an old husband and taking a new one, so this predisposes her toward gambling. When it comes to marriage, women have more courage than men."

"Your PARADE poll," says Dr. J. F. Bugenthal of Psychological Service Associates, "proves two things: more wives are dissatisfied with their marriage partners than vice versa, and more are willing to admit it. When the chips are down, however, most wives will hold on to what they've got unless they're sure there's another man waiting with a ring. Many wives may not be overly in love with their husbands, but most of them have come to the conclusion that some kind of marriage is better than none. Marriage was instituted for the protection of women, and don't you think the women don't know it?" ■



"Flying" their very own jet plane, East Orange, N.J., youngsters swarm over the Blue Comet, U.S. Navy plane. Cargo net at cockpit helps "pilots" get aboard.

# These lucky kids 'fly' their own jet

The Navy donates old planes for fun on community playgrounds

EAST ORANGE, N.J.—If you are looking for America's keenest jet pilots—and also the littlest—the place to find them is at Soverel Field in this suburban community. Soverel is really a playground and the hot pilots are the neighborhood kids "flying" an obsolete U.S. Navy F9F Panther jet, which they call the *Blue Comet*. This plane—38 feet from wing tip to wing tip, 41 feet from nose to tail—has been turned over to the kids to ride in, to slide on, to climb in, on or under, to explore—and nobody says, "Mustn't touch!"

A fascinating addition to conventional playground swings, slides and seesaws, the *Blue Comet* came to Soverel Field right from the U.S. Navy. Some 150 other communities from California to New York now have—or soon will have—playground jets. And your own neighborhood can have one, too.

The happy inspiration for "basing" a jet on a playground originated with East Orange's recreation superintendent, Graham Skea, a former Navy Air Force veteran. He reasoned that the Navy probably had a great many obsolete aircraft which, with engines removed and safety devices installed, would be something the kids would go wild over.

#### Only Cost: Transportation

After the necessary negotiations with the Navy, and first-hand inspection of planes, he obtained the *Blue Comet* for Soverel Field. The single item of expense was \$143 for transportation.

Arrival of the *Blue Comet* here had children of all

ages in a tizzy. They watched open-mouthed as the Recreation Department maintenance staff put the jet into shape.

Men repaired torn edges, added "skin" and painted the plane a dazzling blue with red trim. Navy insignia and the Department's own serial number were added for color and realism. The jet engine housing was removed to allow play in the interior tail section. A Plexiglas dome was installed, and cement was poured over the flooring to prevent wear and to cover any sharp edges. "Cannons" made of cracked baseball bats were added to the nose.

#### Accident Hazards Removed

To enable the fledgling aviators to get aboard safely, two cargo nets were placed on each side of the cockpit. The ground around the jet was covered with tarpaulin to help prevent accidents to children who might decide to "hail out."

Finally the plane was ready for "takeoff" and the young pilots swarmed aboard. Squirming over cockpit, through the tail piece and over the wing tanks, they "took off into the wild blue yonder."

Your community's youngsters can own a jet like the *Blue Comet*. For information write to the Department of Public Information and Education, National Recreation Association, 8 West Eighth Street, New York 11, N.Y. This nonprofit organization, concerned with all phases of recreation, will send you all details on how to obtain a jet for your local playground. ■



COVETED SPOT is the plane's cockpit, where a boy sits working dummy controls. Astride fuselage, another "pilot" awaits his turn.



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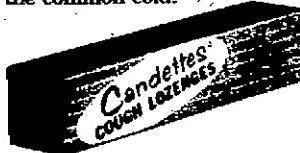
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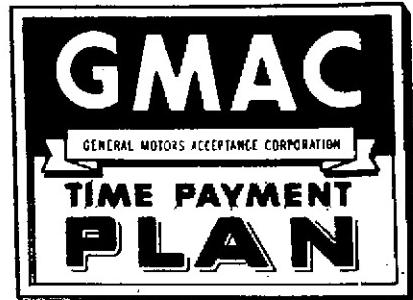
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# My favorite joke

What makes you laugh? If your sense of humor is like comedian George Gobel's, your funniest joke may be on yourself. Or you may think a personal trait, such as Jack Benny's stinginess, is hilarious. Here you will find both types.

by GEORGE GOBEL

When I was playing club dates years ago, I worked, among other places, the Swan Room of the Monteleone Hotel in New Orleans. One night I went into my routine of standard jokes. But at the close of each joke, no one in the audience laughed. Just as I came to the middle of the next joke, however, everyone roared.

I was discouraged, but being a trouper, I kept going, and after each joke the same routine was repeated. I got no laughs till the middle of the next joke.

After the act I went back to my dressing room, badly depressed. After all, these were sure-fire jokes — they'd cost me a small fortune — and they'd always been good for belly laughs before. In desperation I finally cornered the supper-room manager and asked him what was wrong.

"You were sensational, George," he screamed. "Absolutely sensational."

I was sure the guy was off his rocker. "Whatta ya mean, sensational? Those people never laughed until I was in the middle of my next joke. They were laughing at me — not with me."



LONESOME George, seen afterwards Tuesdays on his own show (NBC-TV), delights in telling jokes on himself.

The supper-room manager smiled. "George," he moaned, "I forgot to tell you. That audience tonight consisted of nothing but visitors from Italy. They're in the United States on a tour, and they're accompanied by interpreters. By the time the interpreters translated a joke, you were in the middle of the next one."

I have since laughed more about that joke than any other I ever heard of, mostly because it was on me.

by JACK BENNY

This is a shameless admission, but my favorite joke, the one that has always given me the biggest laugh in retrospect, was a routine pulled on my old radio program — I think in 1938. Since then, it's become a minor classic of sorts.

This was the one where I was down in the cellar of my house opening my fabled vault. Suddenly I felt a gun in my ribs, and a burglar snarled, "Your money or your life."

Thirty seconds of silence passed, and the impatient crook repeated, "Your money or your life, I said."

"All right, all right," I replied. "I'm thinking it over."



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# New home beauty at floor level

by MARY ROCHE

Some of the most imaginative effects in home decorating these days are to be found right under your feet — on the floor. Floors are blossoming in clear bright colors, big bold stripes, yard-square checkerboards. You see them strewn with flowers, striped with brass, studded with metallic sparkle or pied with polka dots.

All this new gaiety and splendor is practical, too. For the easy-to-clean, smooth-surface floor coverings that used to be confined to the kitchen and nursery now are showing up in every room in the house — giving a new lift to every kind of decorating scheme.

Today you can get vinyl and linoleum tiles in a wide range of solid colors, as well as the older marbleized and the newer terrazzo patterns. And they come specially designed for do-it-yourself installation. Some tiles can be laid without adhesive and taken along with you when you move. You can get vinyl tiles which are exact reproductions (not rough simulations) of precious marbles, decorative stripes you can alternate with solid colors.

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**BROAD BRIGHT STRIPES** make a dramatic — and practical — setting for simple modern furniture. Use them in a room with plain neutral walls. Stripes

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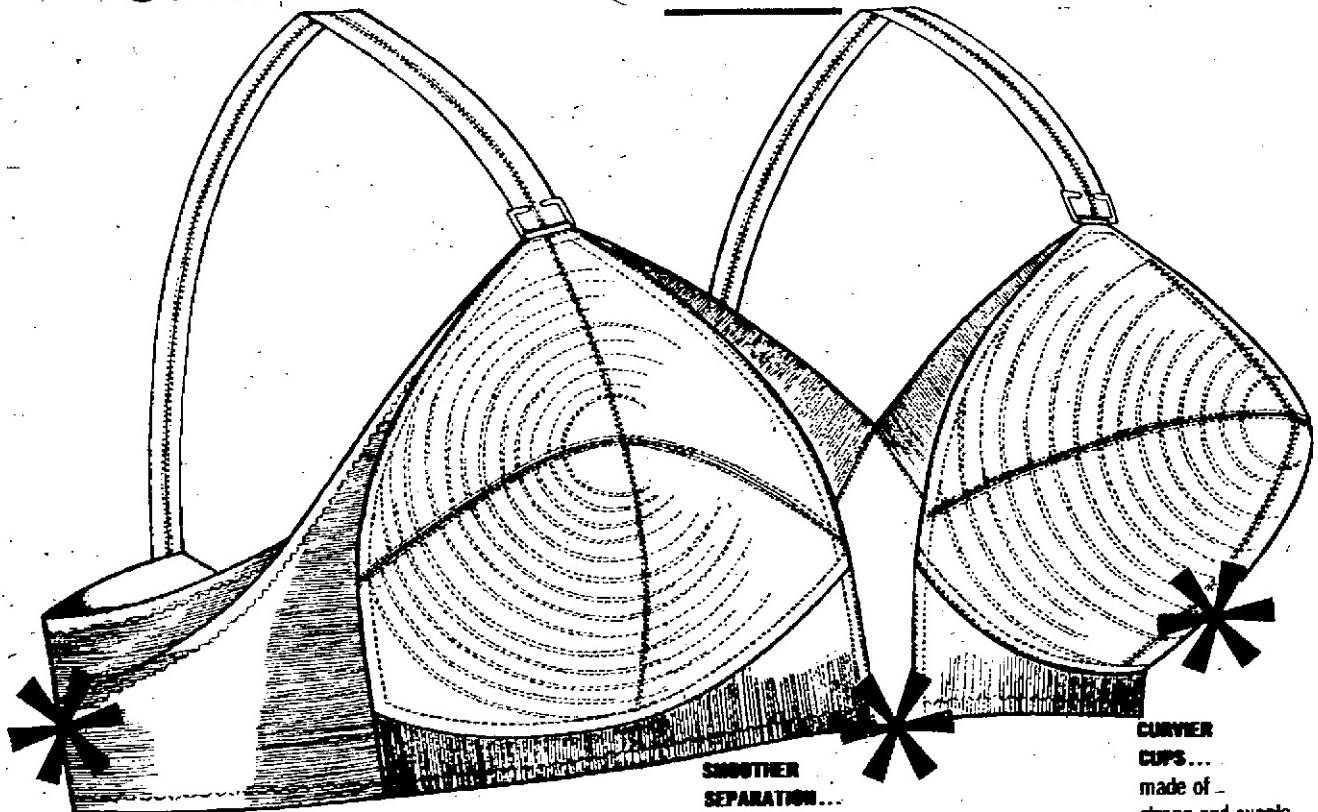


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HOPE BENNETT talks with teenagers

## Dad's a problem

**Parent Problem:** "I am 17 years old and I go out with a girl who is 14. The problem I have is with the girl's father. It seems he doesn't want her going out with boys. I have wondered if having a little talk with her father might change his mind. My girl friend's mother doesn't think that would be very smart. So I am asking you what to do." — John M., San Diego, Calif.

Your girl friend's mother is so right — at least according to panelists I have queried. No matter how adult you feel at 17, chances are "a little talk" with her father would only make him think you were a presumptuous young fellow.

Beverly McArver, Carlisle, Pa., suggests a more subtle approach. "Since the mother obviously likes you, ask your girl to have a few friends come to her house once in a while — both boys and girls, including you, of course. In the meantime, learn what her father's interests are — cars, sports, books or whatever. Then try to find an opportunity to chat with him about them at the house. By giving him a chance to know you, you may be able to persuade him to like and approve of you. But don't seem overanxious. Grownups usually can tell in a minute when you're trying too hard to please them."

I've learned from my panelists that girls start dating at different ages in different parts of the country. Many parents do not approve of single dating for 14-year-old girls. Perhaps your girl's father is one of these. However, he may feel differently about giving his consent to let you take your girl to a school dance or even to double date with another couple — after he gets to know you.

If he does relent, cautions Elaine van Nordheim, National City, Calif., and lets you go out together, be sure to follow the rules your girl's parents lay down. Be especially careful to get her home at the time her parents expect her.

**Pen pals:** For those of you who are under 15 and want the name of a teenager in a foreign land to correspond with, I suggest you write to Children's Plea for Peace, World Affairs Council, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. For the 15-and-over group, write: Letters Abroad, 45 East 65 Street, New York, N.Y. In either case, be sure to give your name, age and interests. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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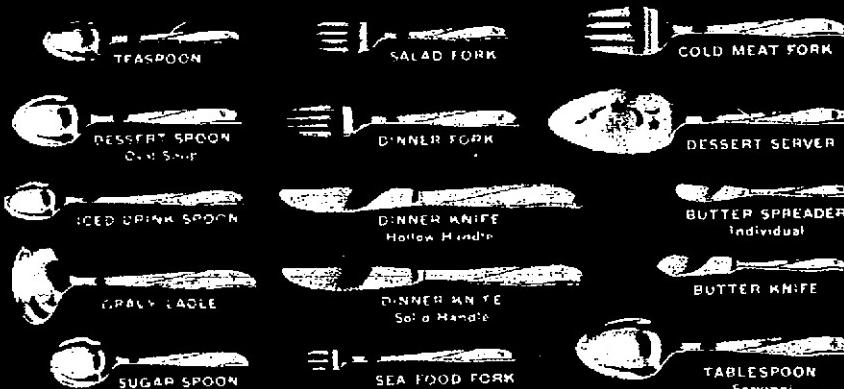
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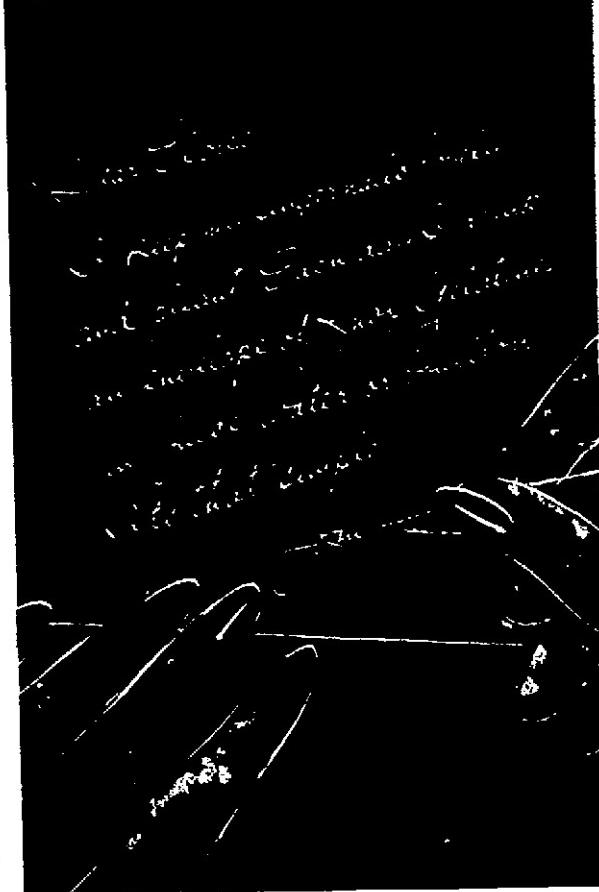
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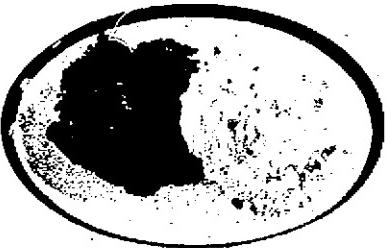
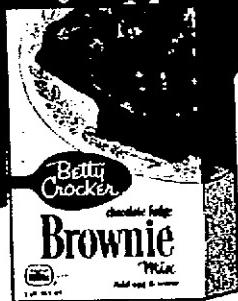
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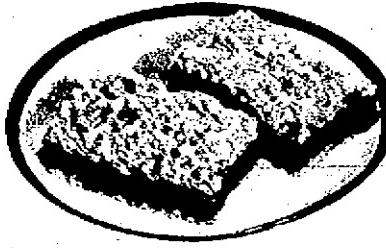
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next day your most gentewoman self.

Below are detailed instructions on how Sara's changes were brought about—with tips you can adapt for a lovelier you, however you see yourself. We have not cheated by using theater tricks for offbeat characters. All hair styles are in the current fashion. All make-up colors are distinctly in vogue, as are the jewels and gowns.

## The kind of woman men think they like



THE SAINT, sweet essence of femininity. Choose make-up base shade darker than skin tone. Apply eye shadow on lids only, pale green to bring out blue-gray color (too bright or dark shades "wash out" eye color; too pronounced shadow hollows and ages eyes). Black eye liner follows line of lower lid, turns up a trifle beyond eye. Brush black mascara well into roots; upper lashes only. Draw fine black line also, close to lashes. Darken brows delicately with brown pencil (black is aging), with upwing at temple (down line adds years). Beware too round arch; it gives anxious look. Clear, bright red lipstick forms rounded mouth. "Biedermier" coiffure by Mr. Ruel, chief stylist of Coiffures Americana, piles soft curls high on head.

## The kind of woman women think others like

MRS. PTA HERSELF: Make-up base is one shade darker than skin. Touch of rouge for hearty look. Natural brow is emphasized with brown pencil, is thickened—not extended—with brush strokes and pencil on skin. (A hard thin line ages, as does black.) Shadow is pale mauve. Mascara is brown tinged with red, almost rust, effective for daytime appearance without artificiality. For thicker lashes apply powder while eye's wet, add mascara again. Lipstick has orange cast and follows natural curve of lips, with no nonsense about curves or points for business-like effect. Coiffure is same as set for "Saint," with curls around face brushed back and halo brushed down.



## The kind of woman women think men like



THE SIREN: Her make-up this year is contrary to what you'd expect. Foundation is three shades darker than skin. No eye shadow. Very pale-pink lipstick straightens upper lip and suggests point; lower lip heavy (Bardot influence). Seductive look is largely due to way eyes and brows are drawn on with black liner. Trick is to extend line of lower lid boldly on, up, out. Also toward nose, but down, not in, for Oriental hint. Brow is lowered, thickened, lengthened, to elongate eye and give illusion of self assurance. Use black mascara, several coats, on both sides of lashes, down into roots (on false lashes, outer half only). Tinting hair a shade lighter or brighter is established fashion but temporary color spray is new. Roux Red Blonde Color Curl can be washed out in seconds. "Sugar Bun" hairstyle by Michel of Rubinstein, straight-haired Empire mood, is high on crown.

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# New trimmings for pork chops

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade's food editor

ONE OF THE good things about fall is the plenty that comes to market. Pork, for instance, is in abundance this season. And there are lots of yams, apples and bananas. Here's a recipe that puts them all together in one memorable dish — Cajun Fruited Pork Chops and Yams. It's a recipe that accents the rich flavor of pork chops with ingredients that blend perfectly. You can increase it easily, too, if company turns up.

Start off the dinner with hot madrilene and crisp cheese crackers. Serve hot French bread or brown 'n serve rolls and a tossed green salad with the main dish. Top it off with a light fruit chiffon pie.

## CAJUN FRUITED PORK CHOPS AND YAMS

|  |                                 |
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| 6 pork chops about $\frac{3}{4}$ " thick | $\frac{1}{3}$ cup orange juice  |
| 4 medium yams                            | $\frac{1}{3}$ cup lemon juice   |
| 4 cooking apples                         | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon |
|  | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cloves   |
|  | 2 small bananas                 |

Brown chops on both sides in their own fat. Peel yams; cut each into three lengthwise slices. Core apples; do not peel; cut into 12 rings. Arrange yams and apple rings in shallow roasting pan. Top with chops. Combine fruit juices and spices; pour over chops. Bake in moderate oven (350°), 45 minutes. Cut bananas into thick slices; add. Bake 15 minutes longer. Makes six servings.

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**ARGENTINE EX-DICTATOR JUAN PERON BOASTS...**

# 'I shall return to ARGENTINA'

**In this exclusive interview—the first he has given a U.S. newsmen  
since his exile began—Peron talks to Parade about his ambitions**

by VICTOR LASKY

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, DOM. REP.

Fastened on the door of Argentine ex-dictator Juan Perón's hotel suite here is a plaque bearing the engraved initials, "VP." In Spanish they stand for "Vuelve Perón." The English translation is simply, "Perón returns."

These two words embody the essence of the former South American strongman's life in exile.

Perón, who still calls himself the "President of Argentina," sits day after day at his hotel window, staring at the warm Caribbean waters — waiting. He's waiting for a call from his Buenos Aires henchmen to return to power.

In an exclusive, three-hour interview with PARADE, Juan Perón spoke frankly of his ambitions. He spoke against a background of Argentine events indicating that, despite his being 4,000 miles away, Perón and Peronism remain powerful forces. Last February's election figures demonstrate that if he'd been permitted to run, Perón would have been overwhelmingly elected President.

"I shall return," Perón told PARADE. "Make no mistake about it. My people are very restless. If they want me back in power, I, as their humble servant, have no choice but to obey."

Perón is lonely and homesick. Even with an estimated \$500 million reportedly stashed away in several countries, the life of an ex-dictator "on the lam" is no fun. Especially when he seeks revenge against "the calumniators and murderers" who ousted him.

For three years, since he was forced to flee Argentina for his life, Perón has been kicked out of country after country. He's currently in the Dominican Republic on sufferance, since no other country will have him. He has no place to go — except home.

## A Quiet Life

The military leaders who ousted Perón have sworn to die, if need be, to prevent his return. "This monster will never set foot on Argentine soil," General Pedro Aramburu, the anti-Perón leader, has thundered.

Perón arrived here from Caracas last January following the overthrow of the Venezuelan dictatorship. Ever since, he's lived quietly at a second-rate hotel with several aides, six poodles and Isabellita Martínez, a 25-year-old blonde Argentine cabaret dancer. At the Hotel Paz, where she's registered as his "secretary," she occupies an adjoining room.

Wherever Perón goes, he's well protected by Dominican security officers. And for good reason. He says

there have been four attempts on his life in recent years. In Caracas, a time-bomb exploded in his car. Venezuelan secret police nabbed a "Yugoslav gunman" who, Perón said, was to have been paid \$50,000 to knock him off. Perón himself wears a revolver when he goes out. It is a .38 caliber pearl-handled police pistol an American detective gave him. Disdaining shoulder holsters, he shoves the .38 inside the waistband of his trousers when he goes out.

My first glimpse of Perón came as he marched unobtrusively in a gigantic parade honoring Generalísimo Rafael L. Trujillo. Perón's entrance into the grandstand, where he sat for eight hours, went unnoticed, even by visiting newsmen goggling at the Dominican boss.

Perón consented to the interview with me after we met formally at a big diplomatic reception honoring Trujillo. "Honestly," he said, smiling, "I can't see why I'm worth all your trouble."

Perón was being unusually modest.

The next morning, promptly at 8, I was taken to Perón's third-floor apartment. The door was unbolted and there stood the burly Argentine ex-dictator in a half-sleeved, white sports shirt, tan slacks and shoes made of crocodile skin. An erect, nattily uniformed Dominican colonel — his personal bodyguard — looked us over. Three small poodles leaped up and down, barking furiously.

Tall and heavy-set, Perón looked in magnificent

health. Powerfully built; he has an aquiline nose and dark, sleek hair brushed straight from the forehead. The only giveaways of his age (he turned 63 this month) were splotches of purplish veins on each cheek.

"Very happy to see you," he said in self-styled broken English. Smiling and winking, he shook hands. He has a habit of cocking his head to the right as he shakes hands.

A born actor, Perón obviously likes to hear himself talk. For one thing, he does it well. His delivery is distinguished by a clever use of laughter, generally used to convey contempt. His mannerisms are calculated to provide the necessary touch of sincerity.

## "I Wouldn't Change a Thing"

"General," I asked Perón, "if you had your life to live all over again, would you do things differently?"

"No," he shot back. "I wouldn't change a thing. I'd do exactly the same things. You see, I believe in predestination — that everything is written down before we are born."

Perón lit a Paraguayan cigarette made of black tobacco. (A chain smoker, he occasionally switches to a U.S. brand.) Then he added: "That doesn't mean I did not make political mistakes. The error was in trusting the armed forces. [Argentine naval officers set off the successful revolt against Perón. ED.]

His exile has been dogged by hard luck from the start. Arriving in nearby Paraguay, he discovered that his presence was not desired. In Panama, he had better luck. For nine months he plotted against Argentina's provisional regime, funneling money and agents into Argentina. The results: numerous strikes, sabotage, terrorism and an abortive revolt costing 100 lives.

Increasingly unhappy with its hell-raising guest, Panama finally asked Perón to pack his bags.

His next stop was Nicaragua, ruled by his dictatorpal, Gen. Anastasio Somoza. Somoza, whose affection for Perón soon cooled, asked him to leave. Ironically, Somoza was assassinated six months later.

Perón headed for Venezuela, run by still another strongman, Gen. Marcos Pérez Jiménez.

When Jiménez was overthrown, Perón grabbed the first Dominican-bound plane. Even here the welcome mat quickly wore thin.

It came as no surprise to Perón when Trujillo asked him to leave. Perón immediately booked passage for himself, Isabellita and the poodles for a flight to Madrid. Several days later he canceled out. Reason: Spain had denied him a visa.

It was then Perón realized no country wanted him. Trujillo reluctantly has permitted him to remain here.

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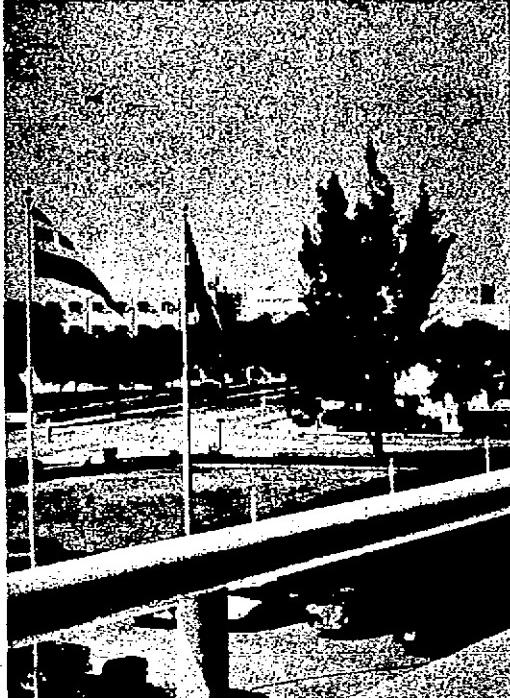
**SCOOTER FAN** Perón putt-putts around Ciudad Trujillo with Américo Barrios, his press agent and ex-newspaper editor.



In this fine camera study, the marks of misfortune are etched on Juan Perón's face. He dreams of power but wears an attitude of bulldog ferocity.



**STILL PLAYFUL** Perón shares rooms with three poodles. His "secretary," an ex-cabaret dancer, has a nearby room.



**IDLING** on balcony outside his hotel room, Perón wears simple sports clothes — a sharp contrast with gaudy uniforms



of old days. Though apparently leading an easy life, he says meetings with Argentine supporters take up much time.

**EX-DICTATOR PERON** continued

## Too old to start a revolution, Peron claims young men will do it for him

"Some people say I'm like the Wandering Jew, that nobody wants me any more," observed Perón. "But they're wrong. The Argentine people want me."

To make sure they want him, Perón has poured a fortune into strengthening his movement back home.

"I do not intend for my people to forget me," he declares.

Protected from unwanted visitors by secret police stationed in the hotel lobby, Perón spends most of his time writing letters to his followers. These are carried to Argentina by couriers.

"I have a better diplomatic service than the whole Argentine foreign office," Perón jests.

He has many visitors from home. Frequent are the nights in which conferences stretch out into the early hours, sometimes around the clock.

"I am currently reorganizing my movement, the Perónista party," he explains. "Naturally, I must consult with my leaders."

Is Perón plotting a revolution?

"I'm much too old to launch a revolution," he says. "Besides, I don't have to. There are thousands of young people doing it for me. And, may I ask, how does one start a revolution thousands of miles away?"

### "Perón Never Killed"

To Perón everything is simple. Perónism means "democracy." Anti-Perónists are "reactionaries in the pay of foreigners." And, of course, a good, clear-thinking, red-blooded Argentine boy must be a "Perónista."

It was strange hearing Perón describe the Aramburu government which supplanted his strong-arm regime as a "military dictatorship."

"But Perón never killed people," he argues. "In my

10 years of constitutional government I never sentenced one man to death. But Aramburu has executed hundreds of people, without due process of law. Do you know what it means to face a firing squad and die shouting, 'Vive Perón?'"

But what appears to anger Perón most is his charge that the "Aramburu dictatorship confiscated everything I owned, even though the constitution forbids confiscation of property."

Yet, the Aramburu government did, in fact, permit free elections to take place last February, resulting in the overwhelming victory of Arturo Frondizi. A decisive factor in Frondizi's landslide vote for the Presidency was Perón's support. "Only fools refuse votes," Frondizi had explained.

"And only fools forget who voted for them," Perón adds, somewhat ominously. "Frondizi has failed to keep a single election promise," Perón contends. "Frondizi should know better."

And Perón does not intend to let Frondizi forget who put him into power.

Curiously, there is nothing in Perón's apartment to remind anyone of his late wife, the extraordinary Eva Duarte de Perón, who died of cancer in 1952.

"On taking leave, I asked Perón how he manages to retain his good humor in the face of adversities.

"I'm like the Hindu fakir who gets pricked so often his arm is numb," he replied. "True, troubles pile up now and then. When they do, I never view them personally. I will say, 'Ah, poor Perón, poor chap, what are they doing to him now?'"

And with engaging candor, he added:

"Perhaps it should be: 'Poor Argentina, what is Perón up to now?'"



**STILL SPRY** at 63, Perón keeps trim appearance. Photo on radio is of Argentine boxer and Perónista, Pascual Pérez.

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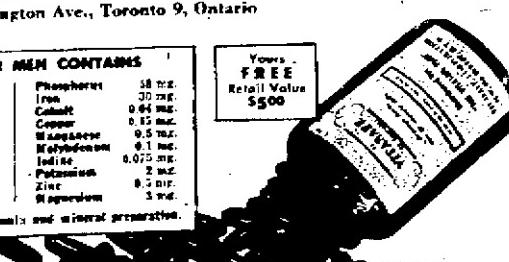
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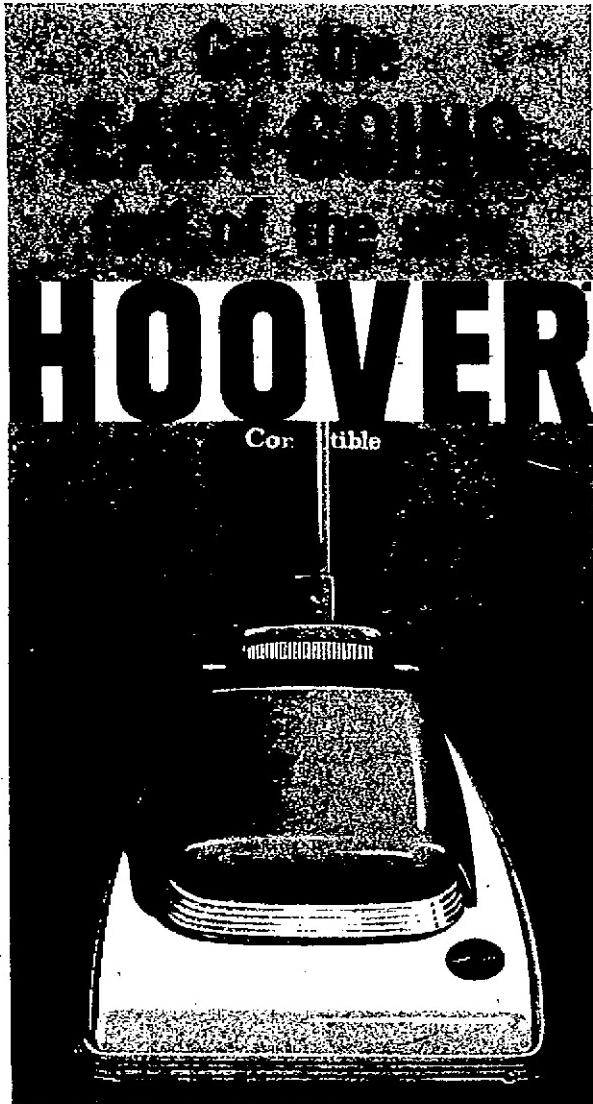
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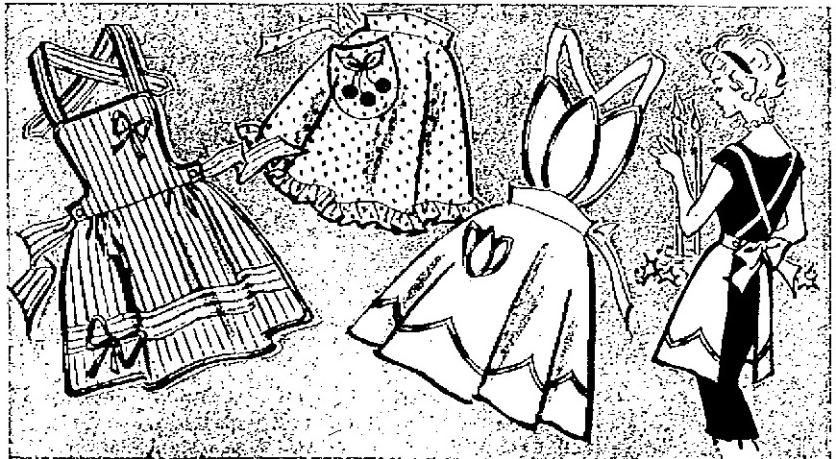
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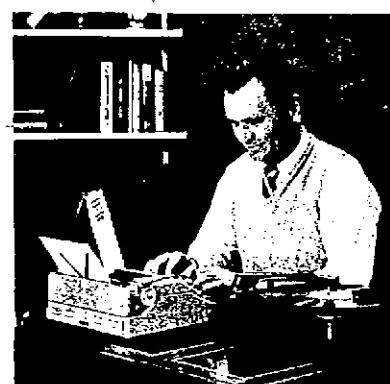
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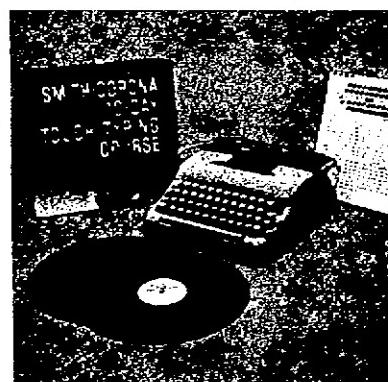
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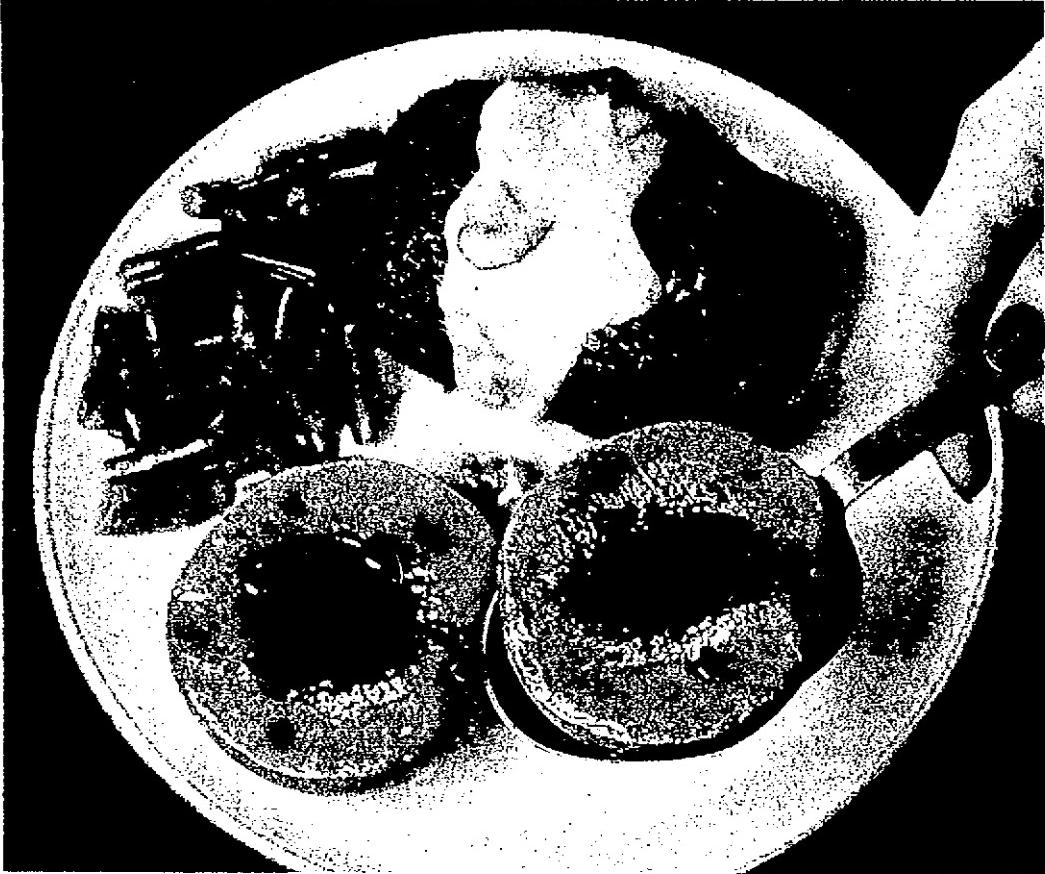
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**POLICEMAN** Paul Futey, father of two: "I'd like for the girl to be a nurse. There's security in it, and it's a respected profession. The boy wants to be a policeman, but I'd like to see him in law. Being a judge is wonderful."



# What do parents want most for their children?

**College? Security? Prestige? Some parents speak—and an expert answers**

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A better life for the children always has been part of the American dream. Parents begin early to reflect on whether their child will be doctor, minister, baseball player—or President—and then work to reach the goal.

But are these aspirations in line with the changing needs of a changing world? Has the parents' eye view of tomorrow caught up with the Space Age, or is it still rooted in older standards?

To find out, PARADE talked to a representative selection of parents here. On these pages seven of those interviewed tell of their aspirations for the coming generation. The comments of these seven are typical of those questioned.

PARADE heard two themes repeated again and again: 1) security and 2) prestige. "My husband's been laid off four times the last few years," said one woman. "I want my sons to have something steady." Frequently parents said any kind of a job was acceptable if it had security attached. And the word "respect" kept cropping up. Because they had built-in respect, the professions—law, medicine, the ministry—were popular.

The magic word was "college." Every parent interviewed said he wanted his sons to attend college. But not so much thought had been given to the educational and occupational plans of girls.

Yet womanpower may be one of the

keys to the nation's needs tomorrow. According to Dr. Henry David, executive director of the National Manpower Council, today's children will reach adulthood in a world which needs more and more highly-trained brainpower. And this means female as well as male brainpower.

## The Jobs in Demand

Scientific personnel will be in demand: nuclear physicists, chemists, biologists, engineers. The electronics industry will mushroom and demand highly-educated workers; so will synthetics and so will aircraft. Recent advances in medicine will require more doctors—and more nurses, X-ray technicians, lab assistants. And as education becomes even more important, teachers will acquire new prestige.

But tomorrow's world, according to Dr. David, also will demand some personnel not mentioned by today's parents. Psychologists and personnel experts will be needed. Someone must run the batteries of computers which are increasingly important in offices.

Does this mean the "good jobs" today won't be so good tomorrow? Not completely, says Dr. David. But there are many new jobs of the future which may be better. And if you're raising your boy to be President, cheer up. Even in tomorrow's world, there always will be room at the top. ■



HOUSEWIFE Betty Guthrie, mother of a boy. "My 10-year-old wants to go to West Point. He's made straight A's, so we can hope. But most of all I want him to be happy—to be good, honorable and a son we can be proud of."



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MINISTER Morelle E. Stern, father of three: "My oldest boy is interested in math and science, the second in life sciences. The youngest wants to invent! I have no preference. Useful living and use of one's ability are what count."

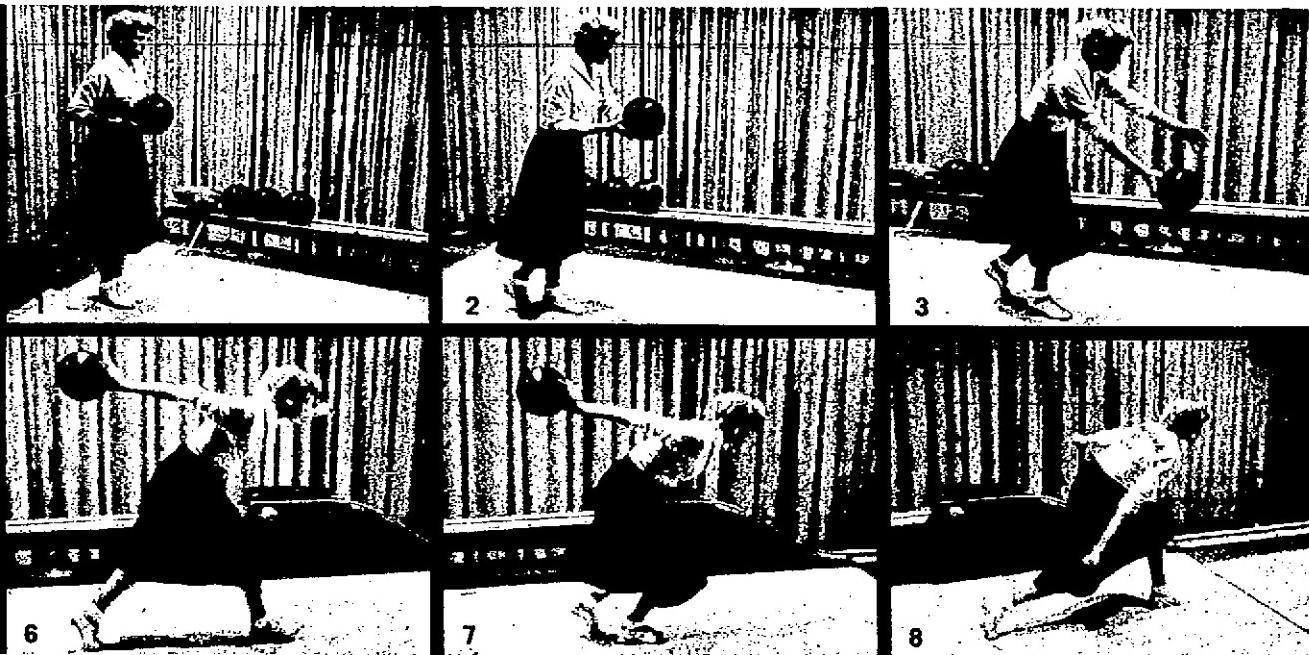


MINER'S WIFE Dorothy Polverini, mother of two: "My son's studying electronics. It was his idea, but my husband and I are for it. We left it up to him, and he picked out the coming thing. He'll do well in it financially, too."



STEELWORKER E. C. Stewart, father of four: "My oldest son is pretty much medicine-minded. I think that's fine. The 9-year-old wants to be a minister; it doesn't pay much, but they do good. But I don't want them in the military."

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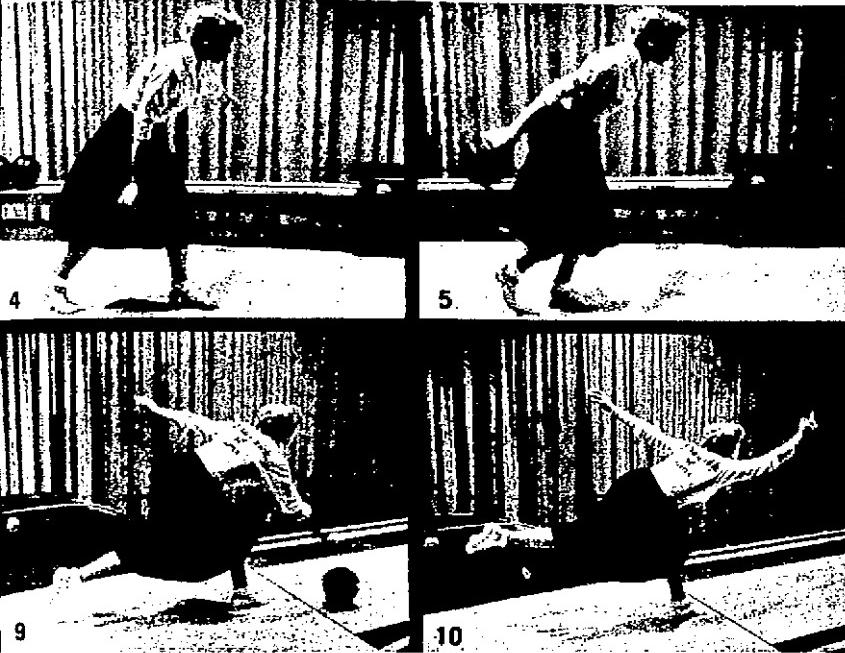
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# How to beat your husband at bowling

by DON CARTER

World bowling champion

**A** LOT OF WOMEN think it's impossible to beat their husbands at bowling. But they're wrong.

A wife can win her fair share of games simply because skill, not brute strength, makes the good bowler. I know because my wife, LaVerne, is no stronger than the next woman—and she's a national doubles champion who sometimes gives me a trouncing.

The photos above show her in action. Taken from a slow-motion movie recently made by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, the photos clearly show that all you need to bowl well are: 1) proper footwork and 2) the knack of making the ball, not your arm, supply the power. Follow the numbered photos as I describe what LaVerne is doing.

1 She's standing only about 13' from the foul line; there's no need for a long run-up. She's holding the ball in both hands, the weight mostly in the left. (Most beginners should use a ball no heavier than 14 pounds.) 2 A five-step bowler, she takes one short, shuffling step with her left foot to get her body in motion as she starts the pushaway. Note the thumb and fingers of her right hand form a "V," just as though she were reaching out to shake hands. They should stay in this "V" throughout the entire delivery.

3 On her second step — on the right foot — she pushes the ball straight out at arm's length. The weight of the ball, not her arm,



THE AUTHOR with wife LaVerne: Member of Brunswick advisory staff, he's rated best ever in bowling.

swings it down. All steps are short and slow.

- 4 She takes the third step on the left foot.
- 5 She finishes third step as ball swings up.
- 6 She takes fourth step on the right foot as the ball nears the peak of the backswing. Her backswing is shoulder high, yet she feels no strain since the ball is doing the work.
- 7 As the ball starts down, note that her wrists are straight, her fingers still in a "V."
- 8 Her left toe slides forward on fifth step.
- 9 As her left foot slides to within a foot of the line, she releases the ball, thumb first, in a sweeping motion. Her left knee is bent and she's leaning toward the pins. Two most common errors are: not bending the knee, and releasing the ball in a squatting position.
- 10 For the vital follow-through, see how she brings up right hand level with her eyes.

One last tip: Practice making spares. (Aim from the left to pick up pins on the right side, from the right to hit pins on the left.) Your husband may score more strikes, but by converting spares you can beat him. ■

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In latest film, *Some Came Running*, Sinatra stars with Martha Hyer (above).



Frankie won an Academy Award for Maggio role in *From Here to Eternity*.

## Frankie goes to war—again

EVER SINCE he came to Hollywood 15 years ago, Francis Albert Sinatra, now a balding 42, has been the movie producers' idea of the typical American serviceman.

It matters little that Sinatra never has served in any of the armed forces. He was classified 4F during World War II because of a punctured eardrum. But whenever there's a script in which a GI plays a leading role, Sinatra's name immediately comes to mind in casting circles.

One producer says, "It's all because Frank was such a big hit as a sailor in *Anchors Aweigh* in 1944." Another believes the type-casting didn't start until 10 years later when, for a total salary of \$8,000, Frank gave his Academy Award-winning performance as Maggio in *From Here To Eternity*.

Whenever it started, the notion now exists in production circles that Sinatra — 5' 10", 130 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, scarred face, not particularly good-looking — is typical of the city-bred GI who saw service in World War II.

He was cast as such in the currently showing *Kings Go Forth* and in *Some Came Running*, his latest film now in production. In this one, based on James Jones' sprawling novel (1,266 pages), Frank plays the part of Dave Hirsch, a GI who fought in the Battle of the Bulge and returns to the small Midwestern town of his youth.

In Hollywood it is a standard joke that if Sinatra had been accepted for military service 15 years ago, he would have made the greatest recruiting sergeant in the history of the WACs.



AS LIEUTENANT in *Kings Go Forth* (1958), Frankie fought Nazis with Sgt. Tony Curtis.



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Whether you squat or whether you prop, your method can disclose a great deal about your personality—especially to Dr. Emanuel F. Hammer, a New York psychologist who recently has completed a new study of what your gestures, movements and expressions really mean. Dr. Hammer's research—the most detailed yet in this field—indicates that often your muscles tell more than your lips do.

Take the matter of shoe-tying. This is what Dr. Hammer's study shows:

**Squatters** are likely to be compliant and submissive. They adjust to the world's demands and are more comfortable taking orders than giving them.

**Proppers**, on the other hand, generally tend to assert their influence on people and things about them. They mold the environment to their needs. And they usually make the better executives.

From studying thousands of gestures and expressions, Dr. Hammer has concluded that virtually every one indicates something of what's going on inside. How you sit, how you walk, how you use your hands—all these are giveaways of personality.

You probably recognize some of the more obvious ones yourself. A person making a speech for the first time may smile at the audience—but his trembling

hands or drumming fingers testify to his turmoil.

Even standing still, Dr. Hammer's research shows, you reflect something of your personality. The illustrations above show three common postures. Here's what they tell about you:

**Ramrod:** The person who stands stiff and rigid usually is defensive, fearful of close relationships. He may also be mistrustful of his own impulses and emotions, and his posture shows his attempts to keep them in check.

**Kitten:** The girl who sits tucked up in a chair appears to be wishing for the days of childhood and the right to be pampered, petted and protected.

**Leaner:** The person who always seems to need a prop probably does. A dependent sort, his slouch indicates he wants someone else to shoulder responsibilities. Often he attaches himself to someone emotionally stronger and may flounder without some kind of support.

Probably the most easily read of all "muscle messages," according to Dr. Hammer, are facial expressions. A poker face, for instance, may tell a good deal. Often it indicates a person who has erected a wall between himself and the world which makes him suffer. A chronic yawner gives himself away, too. His yawn—which often implies bored superiority—actually may be a mask for feelings of infidelity.

You can even read personality in palms, Dr. Hammer's research shows. How a person uses his hands and how he gestures reveals something of the inner self.

**Small, tight gestures** are the hallmark of a person fascinated with details. In looking at something, they concentrate on its flaws rather than its strengths. And many of them make good proofreaders, secretaries or even dentists.

**Short, jerky gestures** set off the impulsive type, given to making quick decisions, snap judgments—and equally prone to sudden changes of mind.

**Slow, deliberate gestures** brand persons who weigh things carefully, are slow to take action and spend much of their time in watchful waiting.

And how often have you seen a person who walks with long, energetic strides and said to yourself, "There's a man who's going somewhere?" Your armchair analysis, Dr. Hammer says, is probably right. His research indicates that people who walk that way have a drive for difficult accomplishments. He tends to exert himself to achieve the difficult and the complex in order to win the approval of those who count.

By talking, Dr. Hammer says, a person can hide a good deal. But by slouching, squinting, squatting or drumming, he gives himself away. The lips can fib or cover up eloquently. But the muscles, it seems, never tell a lie.

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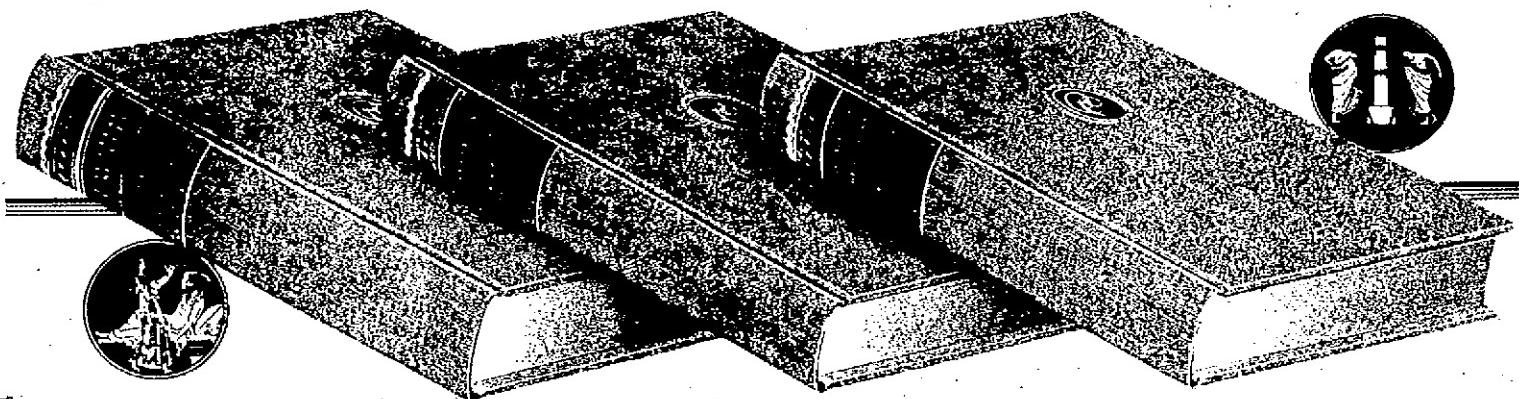
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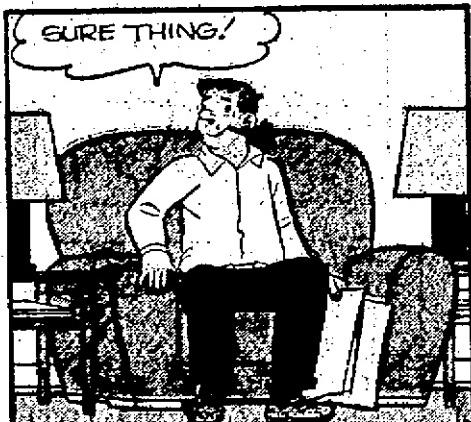
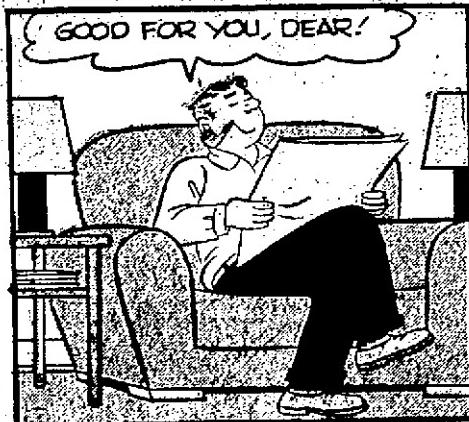
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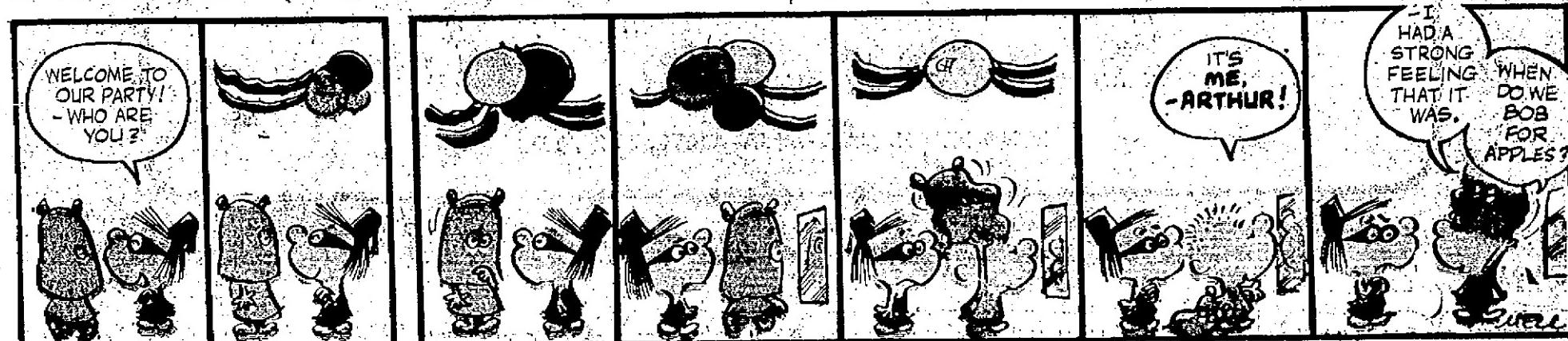
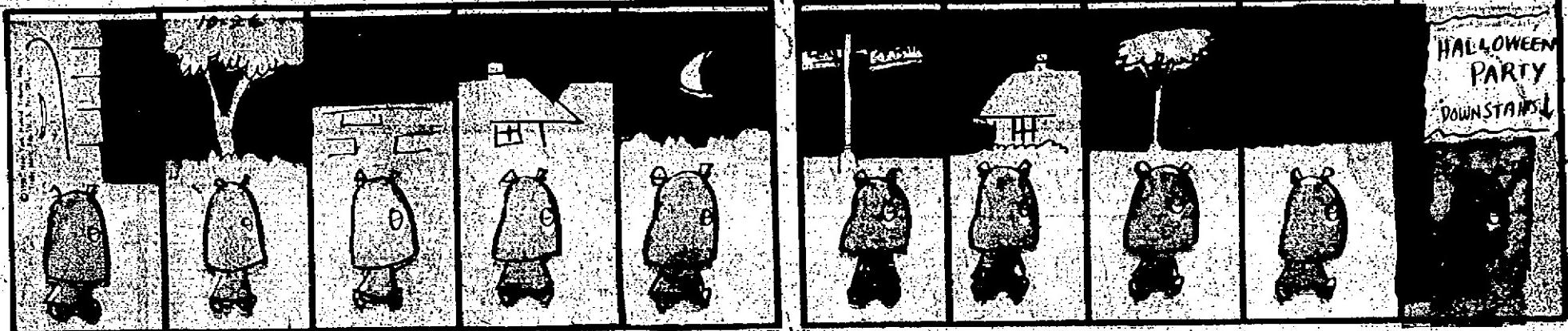
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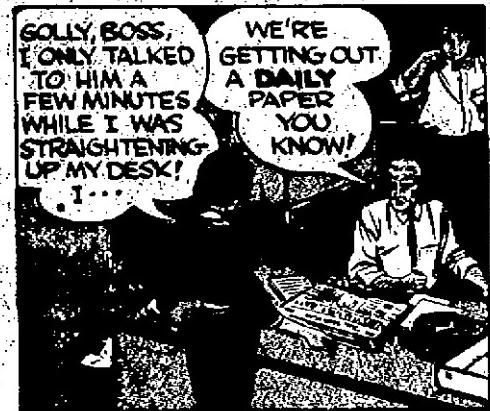
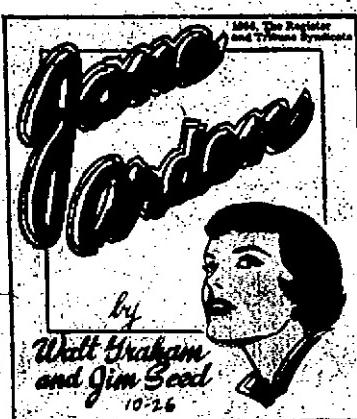
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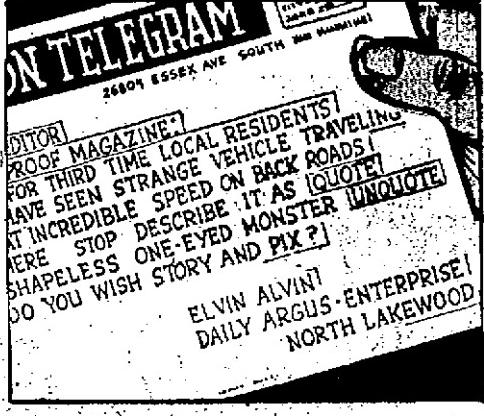
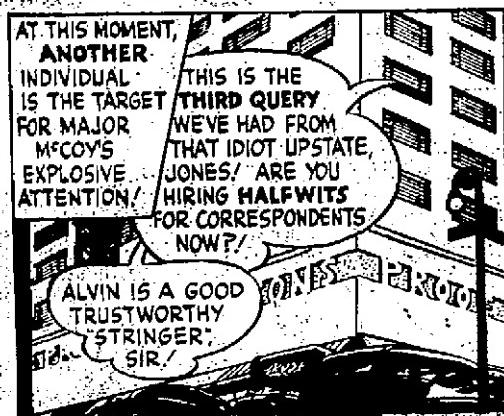
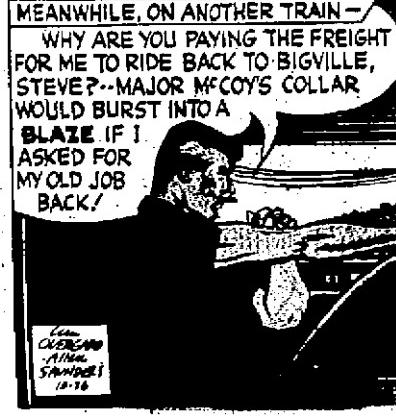
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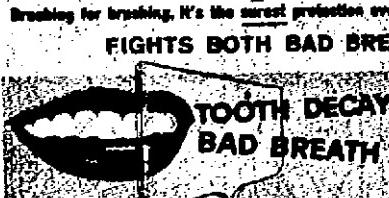


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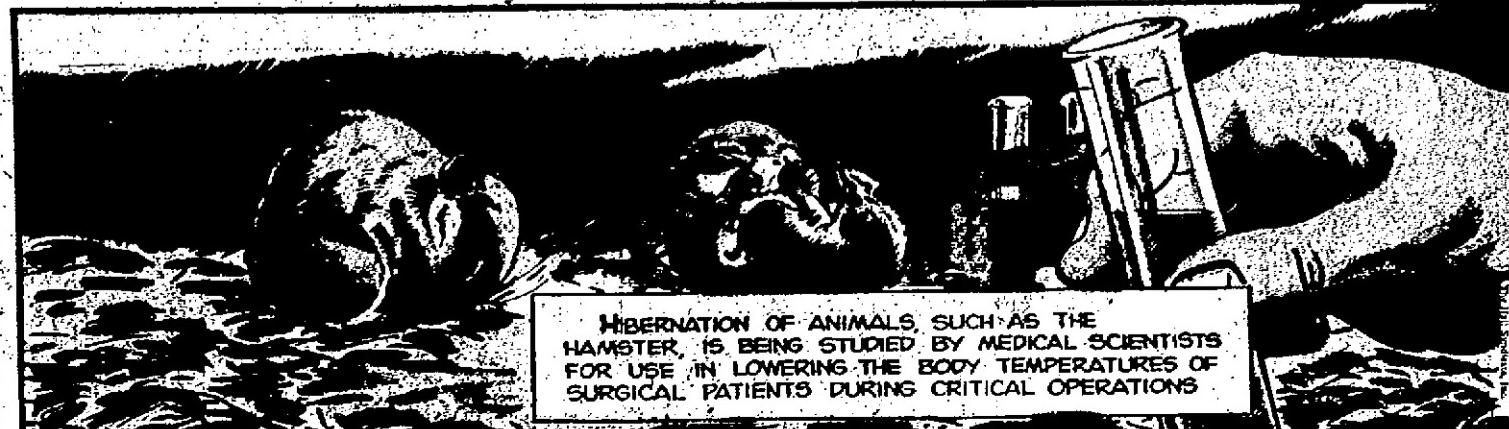
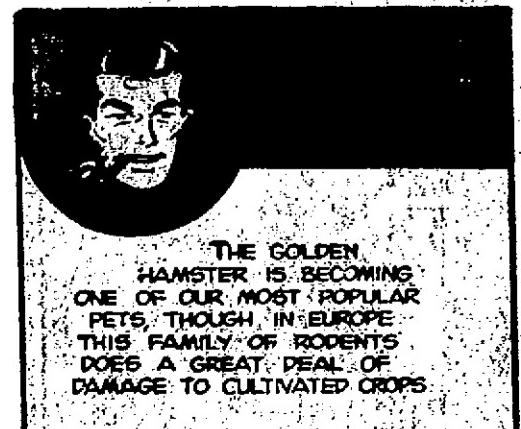
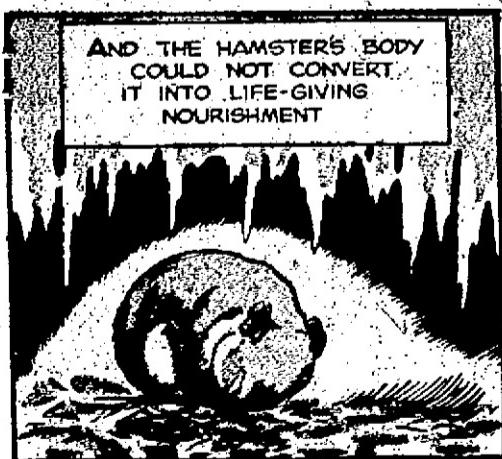
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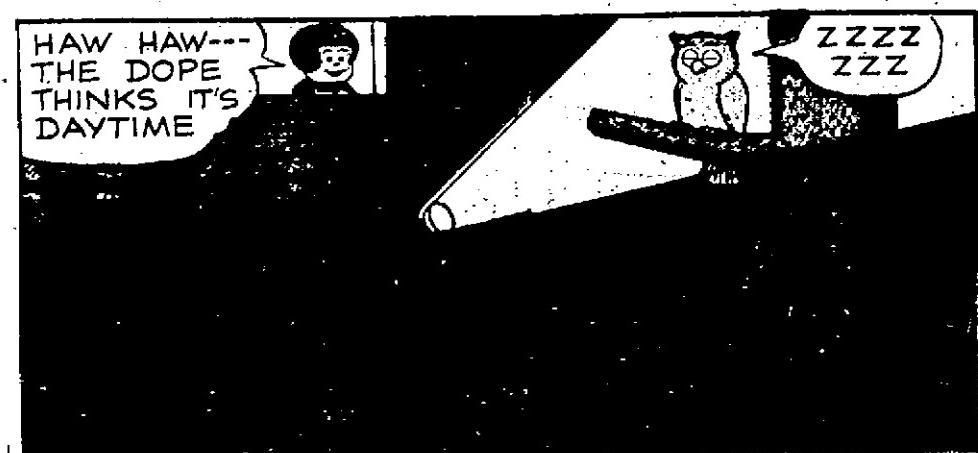
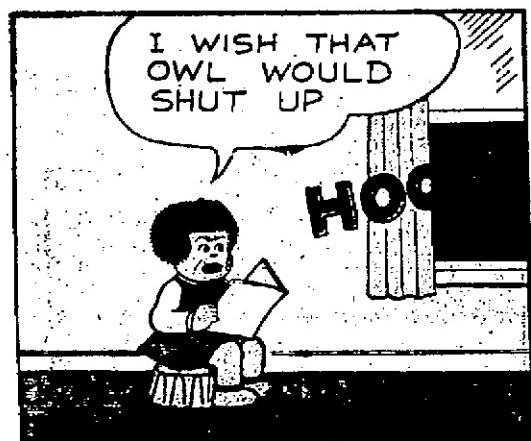
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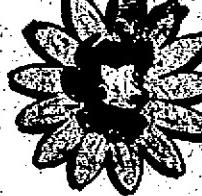


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